

The Window



Bob Krakow:
Prepared to
be President

Light Years: TE150's
Awesome Celebration

Ensuring Our Future:
A Pull-Out Guide

Appreciation to Outgoing
President Beth Gold

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The Mourner's Kaddish

'A symphony of comfort and hope'



Rabbi David Stern

Y*itgadal v'yitkadash shmei rabba: eleven syllables* that begin a symphony.

The Mourner's Kaddish is music after all — not a melody written in notes or scales, but a prayer whose primary impact on us emerges from its sound and rhythm more than the manifest content of its words.

Of course, the ancient Aramaic words still matter, surprising as they are: a prayer that we recite in mourning, yet which does

not mention death. A prayer our tradition has us offer when we might feel most deserted by God, and yet a prayer which piles superlative upon superlative in praise of the Holy One.

Traditionally, the recitation of the Mourner's Kaddish in services also serves to identify the mourners. Because in traditional practice only the mourners rise to recite Kaddish while the rest of the congregation participates from its seats, a community could see who its mourners were, and so be better able to reach out to them directly in solace and support.

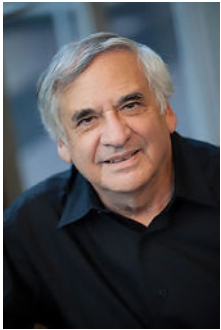
Reform practice evolved differently. Instead of asking mourners to rise separately, it has long been our practice to invite the whole congregation to rise together — perhaps so as not to create discomfort for the mourners, and certainly in order to emphasize the presence of a comforting community. The advantage is a strong message of solidarity; the disadvantage is that when everybody stands up at once, it's hard to identify who the actual mourners are, and to honor the distinctiveness of their experience. It is beautiful and powerful to stand together, but as a result we might be left wondering who suffered a loss this week or this month, who is here for *yahrzeit* tonight (the names of the deceased don't always clue us in), who might benefit from an extra word or hug of comfort.

That is why for a decade or more, many Reform congregations have evolved yet another practice, one that combines the solace that comes from communal solidarity and the comfort that can come to a person once they are recognized as a mourner. The practice is simple: once the worship leader has read the *yahrzeit* list and the names of people who have died in the recent week, the worship leader first invites those to rise who have lost someone in the past week, month and year; then invites people present for *yahrzeit* to rise, and then invites the whole congregation to join them in standing before we begin a communal recitation of Kaddish.

What's the same — we end up standing and reciting the Kaddish together as a community with all of the beauty and power of that familiar Reform practice. What's different — we provide an invitation for mourners to rise so they can be recognized by others, so we can continue to deepen our practice as a congregation of caring and support for people both within our walls and beyond them. All of this will be by way of invitation: no mourner will be required to stand separately if they do not wish to, and mourners will not be asked to rise by name. This opportunity is strictly voluntary. We began this experiment in practice in February, and we will be interested in your feedback.

Why try on this change now? Because a number of our congregants and clergy have witnessed this practice in other Reform congregations and found it moving and meaningful; and even more important, because as society becomes more and more impersonal, and people turn to Temple increasingly as a place of comfort and connection, we want to give a face to folks who are walking a difficult path, and let them know that we all walk with them. Because it is not only the names of the deceased that matter, but the experience of the living; all make up the music of the Kaddish, our ancient and ever-new symphony of comfort and hope.

Simon Sargon Service of Appreciation on April 21



The legacy of Simon Sargon, Temple's beloved music director from 1974-2001, will be celebrated at the evening service on April 21. The evening will begin at 6PM with a 15-minute instrumental prelude featuring Simon's music. If you have a memory of Simon that you would like to share with the congregation, please send to Colleen Oates at coates@tedallas.org by April 7.

Simon died on December 25 at age 84 in the Washington, D.C. area, his home since moving away from Dallas in 2016. His wife of 63 years, Bonnie Glasgow, and his daughter Olivia Sargon-Glasgow will be joining our community for the service.

In his long and fruitful career at Temple, Simon had a lasting impact on all who worked with him, especially the Temple Emanu-El Choir, which will be singing in the service of appreciation.

"Simon's enduring impact on our congregation is inestimable: his creative gifts of heart and mind and his deep Jewish soul shaped our congregation's sense of the holy within the worship experience and beyond it," said Rabbi David Stern in the congregational email announcing Simon's passing. "He nurtured a culture of love, devotion, and artistic promise within our Temple choir. He was a major creative figure in American Jewish music, but just as much, friend and teacher to all of us here at his Temple home. He was a true artist and a true mensch, with a remarkable ability to channel, shape and share the sound of the Jewish heart."



From winter's cold and ice to spring's dazzling smile, our Jewish calendar continues to lift us in celebration, song and story. March opens with **Purim (March 5-6)** and its ever-zany spiel, this time a Billy Joel riff, "Shushan State of Mind." (See recordings of the spiel on Temple's livestream library). And no sooner do the *gragers* get put away than we start preparing for **Passover**, which this year begins April 5. We invite you to watch Temple communications for Passover events and resources for a meaningful holiday. Need a place to go for seder? A group of congregants has graciously volunteered to help people connect with welcoming hosts and hostesses. This year, our Passover preparations turn to mental as well as spiritual and physical readiness. Perhaps you know someone in *mitzrayim*, the narrow places? Turn to page 19 for our story about Conversation Starter cards, a project of the Shine the Light initiatives that promotes positive connections through questioning and learning.

As the leaves turn a luminous shade of green and all those daffodils and tulips and poppies burst into bloom, we'll see you at Temple for another season of love and light.

Weekly Torah Readings: March/April 2023

March 3-4: Shabbat Zachor (the second of five special Shabbatot before Pesach), T'tzaveh, Exodus 27:20 - 30:10

March 10-11: Shabbat Parah (the third of the five special Shabbatot before Pesach), Ki Tisa, Exodus 30:11 - 34:35

March 17-18: Shabbat HaChodesh (the fourth of the five special Shabbatot before Pesach), Vayak'heil/P'kudei, Exodus 25:1 - 40:38

March 24-25: Vayikra, Leviticus 1:1 - 5:26

March 31-April 1: Shabbat HaGadol (the last of five special Shabbatot before Pesach), Tzav, Leviticus 6:1 - 8:36

April 7-8: Pesach Second Day, Exodus 33:12 - 34:26

April 14-15: Sh'mini, Leviticus 9:1 - 11:47

April 21-22: Tazria/M'tzora, Leviticus 12:1 - 15:33

April 28-29: Acharei Mot/K'doshim, Leviticus 16:1 - 20:27

Our People

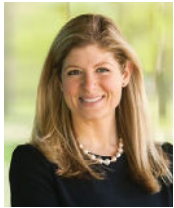
STAFF AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL

We are so glad to see so many of our congregants returning to the building for services, classes and more. Perhaps there are staff members you haven't yet met. Over the next several issues, we'll be introducing you to the friendly faces of Temple staff in the Window and on tedallas.org. And please remember, any member of staff can help you!

The Operations Team

The Operations Team consists of directors of the departments that touch all areas of Temple: Admin, ECEC, YL+E, Communications, the Temple Emanu-El Cemetery, Technology, Advancement, Education & Engagement, Hospitality, Security and Finance. It meets weekly to discuss current projects and urgent needs across Temple.

"The Operations Team is your go-to for the smooth and seamless running of Temple," says Meredith Fried, Executive Director. "We work across all departments to make sure that our members have a meaningful experience in all aspects of their Temple life."



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Celebration and Remembrance

BECOMING B'NAI MITZVAH



**Lauren Israel,
March 4**
Daughter of Elizabeth and Joel
Israel
Frankford Middle School
Tikkun Olam Project:
Prestonwood Assisted
Living



**Mila Berman Tarnavsky,
March 4**
Daughter of Yuliya Berman and
Aharon Tarnavsky
Parish Episcopal School
Tikkun Olam Project:
Dallas Holocaust and
Human Rights Museum



**Siena Ray Childress,
March 18**
Daughter of Keva and Shane
Childress
Frankford Middle School
Tikkun Olam Project: Delivered
packages to the homeless



**Jake Horwitz,
March 18**
Son of Lisa Dribben and Darren
Horwitz
Renner Middle School
Tikkun Olam Project:
Feeding the homeless



**Chase Sandler,
March 25**
Son of Amy and Jason Sandler
Parkhill Junior High School
Tikkun Olam Project: The
Sandlot Children's Charity



**Josephine Nora Powers,
April 1**
Daughter of Jill and John
Powers
Parkhill Junior High School
Tikkun Olam Project:
Feed the City



**Ella Maayan Minc,
April 1**
Daughter of Suzanne and
Oren Minc
Longfellow Career Exploration
Academy
Tikkun Olam Project:
Lemon Aide Society



**Ethan Ice,
April 15**
Son of Jennifer and Joe Ice
Hays Middle School
Tikkun Olam Project: Lovepacs



**Matthew & Jonathan Yurich,
April 22**
Sons of Joanne Yurich and Joe Yurich
Parish Episcopal School
Tikkun Olam Project: Vickery Meadow Refugee Support



**Jay Zopolsky,
April 29**
Son of Erin and Joe Zopolsky
St. Mark's School of Texas
Tikkun Olam Project: West
Dallas Multipurpose Center
Thanksgiving turkey drive

BABY NAMINGS



Felix Alexander Abulkhanov
Son of Elizabeth Newman and Ilya Abulkhanov



Zoe Paige Benson
Daughter of Ally Benson
Sister of Max Benson



Emmett Fisher
Son of Rachael and Brandon Fisher

CONVERSIONS



Kareem "K.J." Charania, pictured center



D.R. Hanson

WEDDING



Matthew Kaye and Hannah Fagadau

NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS

Ellie, Peter, Ariella and Shira Adelman
 Eric, Ella, Lev and Iskra Benson
 Jeff, Elizabeth, Madeleine, Anna and Samuel Cheek
 Tristan Coughlin
 Tal Drori, Dan Lipin, Gil and Ron Drori-Lipin
 David, Haley, and Ryder Epstein
 Michelle Feinberg and Avner O'Sullivan
 Max and Kristina Fin
 Erica and Charles Givens
 Bob Goldberg and Doug Dorey
 Matthew and Rachel Goodman
 William, Jessica, Ella, and Jenny Hernandez
 Daniel Horowitz, Elena Avramov, Jonathan and Violet Horowitz*
 Gary Hurst
 Seth and Roe Kessler
 Allison Klion
 Dash and Jamie Krause
 Justin, Leany, and Lorraine Laub
 Melissa, Andrew, and Blakely Gross
 Katie and Jeff London

Jeff Lurie
 Sari, Vincent, Luca, and Rafael Mazzurco
 Sol and Ashley Miller
 Saul and Jenna Moch
 Todd, Taylor, and Stella Nathan
 Max, Irissa, and Noa Nipon
 Steven, Carolyn, Jack and Charlie Nosnik
 Erica and Julius Pickenpack
 Lindsey and Luc Provost
 Jonathan Rivard and Nicky Irizarry
 Andrea, Benjamin, and Zander Ross
 Lance and Kendra Shapiro
 Zeke and Rosemary Shashoua
 Jeff, Anna, Jack and Walt Silberman
 Michael Sosnovsky
 Ian, Kate, and Izzy Stewart
 Derek, Hazel, Rose, and John Tarlecki
 Ilya Teplitskiy, Lisa Shushkovsky, and Layla Teplitskiy
 Peggy Tobolowsky
 Jonathan, Lilia, and Zoe Vance
 Scott, Madison, and Evan Warshaw

*See page 12 to meet a new member family!

IN MEMORIAM

Ben Dickerson
 Husband of Florence Dickerson
 Father of Ben Dickerson, Mark Dickerson and Leanne Dickerson
 Stepfather of Marla Luffer-Williams, Debra Luffer-Atlas, Bonnie Luffer-Levine and Cindy Luffer

Peter Fonberg
 Companion of Stephanie Ross

Natalie Goldstein
 Mother of Jean Kaplan, Eileen Lavine and Mark Sklansky
 Sister of Ruth Rothman

Joseph Ronald "Ronnie" Horowitz
 Husband of Nancy Horowitz
 Father of Lynn Magid and Larry Horowitz

Kathy Kurlander
 Mother of Elizabeth Israel
 Sister of John Brayton

Linda Ludwig
 Wife of Saul Ludwig
 Mother of Michael Ludwig, Amy Shuman and Eric Ludwig
 Sister of Melvin Wolovits

Eugene James O'Donnell
 Husband of Rebecca Hazen O'Donnell
 Father of Daniel O'Donnell, Jennifer Crawford, Terrence R. O'Donnell
 Brother of Terrence J. O'Donnell

Samuel Price
 Stepfather of Sparkie Ray
Sarah Z. Reuler
 Mother of Judy Reuler Bazarsky and Sharon Reuler

Betty Rosenfeld
 Mother of Ilene Sanders, Michael Rosenfeld and Jeffrey Rosenfeld
 Sister of Gerald Ray

Bertha Rouso
 Mother of Rebecca Wussow and Isaac Rouso

Simon Sargon
 Husband of Bonnie Glasgow
 Father of Olivia Sargon-Glasgow

Rhona Schulman
 Mother of Jill Chapin

Pat Seemann
 Mother of Debra L. Williams, Loris Farris and Peter Seemann
 Sister of Judy Wolcott

Dr. Stanley Wyll
 Brother of Dr. Shelby Wyll

Merrill Yalowitz
 Mother of Debbie Haile and Bruce Yalowitz

Marlene Sudmin Zimmerman
 Mother of Shelley Galant, David Zimmerman, Bonnie Zimmerman and Cindy Dubin

A Wonder-Full Weekend

Temple comes alive March 24-25 with a transcendent arts and technology experience

By Nancy Cohen Israel

Light Years celebrates Temple Emanu-El's illustrious past through the artistic media of the present. The TE150 Creations committee worked with AURORA, a Dallas-based organization synthesizing new media into interactive public art projects, to commission a spectacular two-night event featuring the work of eight leading contemporary artists. On March 24 and 25, the exterior of Temple will become a canvas for three video projections while other parts of the campus will feature activations that involve audiences in new and exciting ways.

The Outside Stories: Worship spaces offer new expressions of spirituality and history

"Rest" at Lefkowitz Chapel

A collaborative work by Taylor Cleveland, Danielle Georgiou and Justin Locklear will welcome Shabbat in a unique way. Georgiou is choreographing a work in which dancers use movement to embody the spirit of Shabbat. On Friday night, she explains, "Performers will be exploring gestures of rest. On Saturday night, they will slowly evolve into more active movement as dancers explore coming out of rest and what that looks like." Longtime collaborator Justin Locklear created

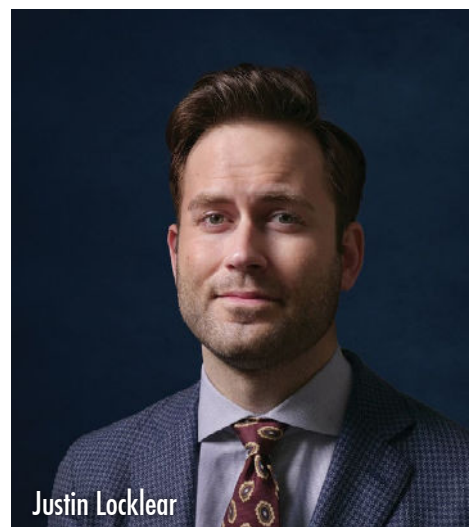
a complementary projection to illuminate the exterior of Lefkowitz Chapel. Locklear's attraction to the chapel's spare aesthetic as well as the ways in which light moves through the building are among the elements that he brings into this work. Cleveland, who is animating "Rest," says: "I am using light as an emanation, more like a glow." In this way, light is being used as a metaphor for Temple's continuing role in civic engagement. "I enjoy how Temple Emanu-El speaks to its relationship to the community," Locklear says, adding that they are also using light as an homage to Rabbi David Lefkowitz's years of dedicated service to the congregation and the city. *This installation will be shown on March 24 and March 25.*



Taylor Cleveland



Danielle Georgiou



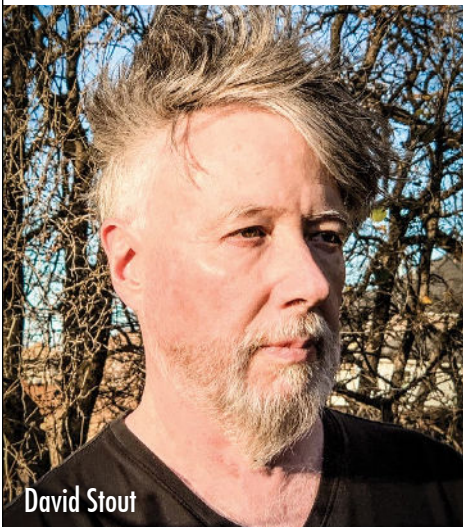
Justin Locklear

"Circular Time: seed & harvest" at Stern Chapel

When Mirta Kupferminc's work is projected onto the façade of Stern Chapel, it will make a statement about inclusion and tradition. "My feeling was to turn the space out to the street so everyone who walks by will understand this as an invitation to share space and spirituality," she explains. The child of Auschwitz survivors who resettled in Argentina, she considers herself more culturally Jewish than religiously observant. Regardless, her video montage highlights ancient images as it celebrates past, present and future. Trees play an important role in her work. The exodus from Argentina following its economic crises inspired her to incorporate them as a metaphor for being uprooted. "It is a very iconic image," she says, although she doesn't dwell on the past. "I am always looking at the future because it will always continue." *This installation will be shown on March 24 and March 25.*



Mirta Kupferminc



David Stout

"In Their Arms We Hold the Sky" at Olan Sanctuary

Olan Sanctuary was a model of modernity when it was dedicated in 1957. For his projection against this historic space, David Stout created a panoramic video mural, drawing its inspiration from the distant past while employing the latest technology. Inspired by ancient tapestry weaving and manuscript illumination, Stout creates layered images which he then translates into a digital version. For this work, he explains, "I am blending AI-generated imagery with other generative forms and then taking data from those forms to create sound." Using the tree of life as a metaphor for interconnectivity, he states, "I see the idea of a temple not as a physical building but anywhere that people want to congregate and come together as a community." Though Stout originally trained as a visual artist, he now teaches musical composition studies at the University of North Texas. His work melds these two disciplines into something entirely new. *This installation will be shown on March 24 and March 25.*

Light, Magic, Movement: The Activations

Three site-specific works of art will provide opportunities to experience the outdoor space around Temple Emanu-El in completely new ways.

"Valley of the Giants"

Mari Hidalgo King presents several large-scale movement sculptures in this work for this space, she says, "I've been playing with the immigrant story and this moment of passage." The title is a direct reference to the California redwoods and is meant to inspire the same sense of wonderment. Unlike the trees, however, these lightweight works sway about through the propulsion of fans. "The joy of this piece is standing there and having them bump you. There is a bewilderment of joy," she says. The inevitable joyful laughter of those walking through it generates its own audio component, transforming it into a completely interactive experience. *Viewable March 25 only.*

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Mari Hidalgo King

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2022

LIGHT YEARS

An Innovative Art and Technology Experience

Produced by **AURORA**

**Don't miss it! Watch Temple transform into a canvas
for original works of art commissioned for TE150.**

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Shabbat Service | 6:30PM

Shabbat evening service, followed by an oneg with the artists and a sneak peek of all three installations and one activation!

New members are invited to join us at 5:30PM for a pre-oneg in the Celebration Garden.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Beginning with Havdalah | 6:30PM

A spectacular evening featuring art projected on Temple's exterior walls, interactive installations for all ages and a complimentary dinner from some of Dallas' most popular food trucks. (Gluten-free and vegetarian options available.)



**To register, scan the QR code or visit tedallas.org/events.
An email with logistics will be sent the week of the event.**

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"Kaleidoscope of Light, Habitat of Reflections"

The butterfly is a recurring motif in the work of Bernardo Vallarino. For his activation at Temple, he creates a beguiling space modeled on butterfly habitats. "Hopefully it is a place where people can reflect," he says, adding, "It will be a twist on a butterfly habitat with a human connection." As with each of the works presented over the weekend, his goal is to create an environment that not only reflects Temple's role within the Jewish community, but also its inclusive nature and devotion to being part of the larger Dallas community. *Viewable March 24 and March 25.*



Bernardo Vallarino



Alicia Eggert

"You Are Magic"

"It only takes that little bit of reaching out to make a connection," says Alicia Eggert. From its fabrication to its activation, her work honors connection and collaboration in every sense. She worked with Caroline Hayes Charuk, who sewed the 12-foot tall inflatable, while also collaborating with Abigail Stiers, an artist and software engineer, who solders the handprint sensors used to activate the work. "The act of engaging with it is also collaborative," Eggert notes, as viewers play a key role in bringing the work to life. Originally commissioned as a public art project in Arlington, Virginia, this installation marks its Dallas debut. *Viewable March 25 only.*

About AURORA

Founded in 2010 by local artists Joshua King and Shane Pennington, with Dallas arts advocate Veletta Forsythe Lill, AURORA is a nexus for artists working with technology-based media. Devotion to community accessibility is one of AURORA's cornerstones.

Light Years is their first project to be commissioned for a religious institution. With over a decade of experience presenting these activations, AURORA was deliberate about the artists whose work they thought would be appropriate. They put out a private call for entry to a select group. "We took a curated strategic approach," says King. They approached artists with rising reputations, proven track

records and impressive resumes featuring national and international exhibitions. Under the leadership of AURORA Executive Producer, Erica Felicella, this initial list was then finalized to the six works presented for this celebratory weekend. These artists then met with the TE150 committee to learn more about the congregation.

AURORA's hope is to demonstrate how accessible technology-based art is and how these new media provide a sense of inspiration and wonder. "If we can use technology as a conduit for the arts and if we can use it for community engagement, then I see technology as a tool for powerful good," King says.



Nancy Cohen Israel is a Temple member, art historian, educator and writer. She led the TE150 Creations lunch and tour of the Meadows Museum Dali/Vermeer exhibition.

Welcoming Our New Members



Elena, Jonathan, 2, Violet, 4 months, Dan

Twenty-eight new member households joined the Temple family in December. Of those, 13 families moved to Dallas from out of town, including eight newcomers from New York alone! We continue to be enriched by our wonderful Early Childhood Education Center. Nineteen of the new member families applied for the 2023-2024 school year.

B'ruchim habaim, welcome y'all!

Meet Daniel Horowitz, Elena Avramov, Jonathan and Violet Horowitz

"We are very excited to join Temple this year," says Elena. "We recently moved to Dallas from New York City for Dan's job and have found the city to be incredibly welcoming and a great place to live. We look forward to getting to know more members and attending as many of the amazing children's events as we can!"

For more information on Temple membership, visit tedallas.org/our-temple or contact Alexandra Horn, Director of Membership at ahorn@tedallas.org, 214.242.1921.

FUSE 'N' SCHMOOZE WITH WRJ

Learn how to create amazing art with fused glass at this Women of Reform Judaism workshop with Judy Schecter. Each participant will create a small dish or bowl, and lunch is provided.

Sunday, April 2 | 12-3PM | Cost: \$25, space is limited
La Hoya Glass Artists, 401 International Parkway, Ste. 108, Richardson

Register: tewrjdallas.wufoo.com/forms/wrj-fused-glass/
Contact: Jacquie Schwitzer, jplipton@hotmail.com



Two Years and Countless Memories Later

Beth Gold Reflects on Temple Presidency

One important piece of wisdom about being Temple president has stood out for Beth Gold during the past two years: “I’ve had others tell me that every president seems to have the term that is the right time for them, when the challenges and opportunities presented play to their particular skills.”

How fitting it is, then, that a term that began a year into the pandemic presented its greatest challenge to a Temple leader known for her skill in relationship-building: how to nurture and sustain that community when people couldn’t be together?

“My focus has been on community, engagement and connection, on moving out of the pandemic and back to in-person relationships, and my Temple and community work prior to the presidency focused on the same things,” says Beth.

Executive Director Meredith Fried credits Beth with steering our congregation out of the pandemic and back into thriving in-person events; being integral to the TE150 celebration and endowment events, and in guiding Temple and supporting the staff through the many changes in the difficult, post-Covid employment market.

“Beth spearheaded the Board of Trustees discussion of Temple’s needs to advance our technology and security initiatives. She was instrumental in mobilizing a congregational code of ethics, and she chaired the search committee that recommended Rabbi Michael Lewis. And all this doesn’t even include her leadership of our antiracism efforts.”

Rabbi David Stern says: “Beth has brought an extraordinary combination of IQ and EQ to Temple leadership. Her listening skills, strategic vision and excellent judgment have given us just the compass we needed during challenging times. She has a heart for this congregation and every person in it. She cares deeply about Temple, and with wisdom and grace, has inspired us to do the same. Temple’s future is brighter because of her.”

As she prepares to turn the reins over to incoming president Bob Krakow (story on following pages), Beth looks ahead to continuing to build energy around in-person gathering. At the same time, it’s important to her that Temple opens its tent outside its walls. She sees the two-year presidential term as a continuum, “like passing a baton in a relay.”

She is grateful for the hard work of the Executive Committee and staff leadership she has worked so closely with throughout her term, which ends after the new slate of officers is elected at the Annual Meeting at 6:30pm on March 29. (See page 16 for details on the new slate of trustees and officers.)

And she is especially grateful to her first vice president. “Bob and I have been working closely together for many years, even prior to my term as president. It’s very comforting to know that Temple will be guided for the next few years by such a smart, focused, thoughtful and passionate leader. Serving as president the past two years has been my greatest privilege and honor, and I take endless joy in knowing that our best years are ahead.”



Ready for the Office

**With thanks to those who have come before him,
Bob Krakow is poised for the Temple presidency**



For his first 30 years of living in Dallas, Bob Krakow was, by his own admission, committed to but not deeply involved in synagogue life. That changed in 2013, when he and his wife, Leslie, became co-chairs of the Annual Campaign, now the Annual Fund. One meeting and committee assignment led to another, and on March 29, Bob is scheduled to take the reins as Temple's 71st president.

"As much as I loved being a lawyer, this is most fulfilling work I've ever done," says Bob, 67, who spent the bulk of his career at Gibson Dunn & Crutcher. The opportunity to take on Temple leadership occurred as he was starting to wind down his fulltime law practice.

"What's particularly top of mind as we celebrate our 150th anniversary is that we stand in the shoes of generations who came before us, and for whom the growth and sustenance of Temple was important to them. In fact, Leslie's great-grandfather, Ludwig Philipson, was president of the synagogue in the 1896, and our sons are fifth-generation Temple members," Bob says.

"Having the opportunity to walk in those shoes and to work with so many fabulous lay leaders and phenomenal clergy and staff to position Temple for the next 50, 100 or 150 years is a deeply meaningful experience to me."

Tell us about your Jewish journey.

My family belonged to a Reform synagogue in Spring Valley, New York. We came for High Holy Days; my brother, sister and I all had bar or bat mitzvahs. We came occasionally for Shabbat services, went to Sunday School and learned a little bit of Hebrew and not much beyond that. I moved to Dallas after law school in 1981, and my experience over the next 30 years or so was similar to what it was growing up.

You packed a lot of leadership roles into the past 10 years!

In 2015, there was no development director at the time, and Leslie and I acted as chairs and staff of the campaign. I was nominated to join the Board in 2016, and then invited by Beth Gold to join the Engagement Task Force. That provided me with much deeper insights into our congregation and our overall structure and accelerated my understanding of how Temple operates. In 2018, I was nominated for the Executive Committee and asked by Mike Sims to serve as treasurer. Subsequent to that, I was vice president for social justice for two years and beginning in 2021 became first vice president. Along the way, I've been enriched by the mentorship I've received from Beth as well as [past presidents] Scott McCartney, Mark Zilbermann and Chris Cheniae.

Hopefully for most of us, the pandemic is in the rearview mirror. What do we carry moving forward?

I really have two key takeaways from the pandemic. One is as undesirable as a pandemic is, it presented a test for our congregation that, under the leadership of Chris and Beth, together with clergy and staff, Temple passed with flying colors. We lost very few members, we pivoted with no advance notice to new forms of worship and communication and managed to survive as strong as we've ever been. It's a wonderful testament to our congregation.

The other is that even before 2020, many of us were talking about what technology might mean for the future of our congregation and for religious worship and religious institutions in general. The pandemic forced us to immediately address those issues. We really got an early peek into the future, about how people can be a vital part of the congregation even if they're not in the building.

Now that we are again able to come into the building, we realize there is still tremendous value in being able to gather in person, hopefully we will never lose that. But through the use of technology, we will make Temple available to those who can't be physically present.



Bob and Leslie Krakow with their sons Ben (left) and Eli (second from left) at a Dallas Stars game

What are some issues you envision tackling as you become president?

Fortunately for Temple and for me, our recent leaders have steered us in the direction of looking to the future. My job is to carry forward that work. Among our near-term challenges are fully addressing our technology and security needs, which is work that is well under way under Beth's leadership. In addition, there's some deferred maintenance work that we need to address such as updating our by-laws, which will give us an opportunity to think through the governing structure of temple, and a comprehensive review of our dues structure to try to ensure that the structure is fair to people in different circumstances in life and aligns with our membership goals.

Beyond all of that, I think this is a critical time to think about how we engage families and young adults, as they are the future.

What an exciting time to be president, as Temple wraps up the TE150 celebration this fall and moves into the future!

I feel particularly fortunate to be starting the presidency at this time. There could not have been a better time for TE150 to commence, as it followed a period of two and a half years of limited in-person congregational activity. To have 850 people show up for the Sukkot dinner and the wonderful series of events that has followed, I sense tremendous excitement within the congregation to be back together, and a tremendous connection to our history. The endowment campaign is helping to secure our future financially. I really see the entirety of TE150 as propelling us into the future, and I'm the lucky one who gets to become president riding that wave.

So where can we find you when you're not at Temple?

I'm still connected to my firm, and do a limited amount of legal work. I've been a lifelong sports fan, a passion now shared with my sons Ben and Eli.. My favorite teams are the New York Giants, New York Yankees, the Mavericks, the Stars and Duke basketball. Leslie and I love to travel and go to concerts and the theater. I also serve on other nonprofit boards, and I try to exercise regularly.

In her story on page 13, Beth described the transition from her term to yours as passing the baton.

I owe an enormous debt to Beth, who's been a phenomenal supporter and mentor, and extremely generous in involving me in major decisions the past two years. As a result, I feel I'm in a position to seamlessly move into this role.

I would add that we all bring different strengths to this job. Beth's heart and compassion and warmth are things I can't necessarily match but I can strive for as part of my leadership. We semi-joke about this. I'm much more, 'how do we get the ball across the goal line?' Beth is a great listener, a consensus builder and a really compassionate leader. I'll strive to work that into my leadership too.

Nominations for Officers and Board of Trustees

151ST ANNUAL MEETING OF TEMPLE EMANU-EL

March 29, 2023 | 6:30PM | Linz Hall

The Nominating Committee consisted of David Steinfield, Chair; Mary Lee Broder, Robert Elkin, Katrina Gross, Risa Gross, Marcia Grossfeld, Allison Levy, OriAnn Phillips and Erin Zopolsky. Serving as ex-officio to this committee were Beth Gold, President, and Bob Krakow, First Vice President. In accordance with Article VI, Section 10 of the by-laws of Congregation Temple Emanu-El, the Nominating Committee submits the following nominations for officers and trustees.

The following people are being proposed to serve as officers for a one-year term:

PRESIDENT

Bob Krakow

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

Sara Albert

VICE PRESIDENTS

Rachelle Weiss Crane

Jeanne Foxman

Greg Gerstenhaber

Jon Rollins

Linda Wimberly

Erin Zopolsky

SECRETARY

Barry Greenberg

TREASURER

Peter Weinstock

The following people are being proposed to serve for a first two-year term:

Debbie Andres

Eugene Berman

Sheryl Fields Bogen

Robert Elkin

Sara Gail

Andrew Gilbert

Risa Gross

Peggy Kaufman

Madeline Kline

Staci Mankoff

Jennifer Nocerini

Robin Sachs

The following people are being proposed to serve for a second two-year term:

Alice Barnett

Lauryn Bloom

Mary Lee Broder

Liz Chalfant

Deidra Cizon

Katrina Gross

Nancy Rivin

Mike Rosen

Scott Rosuck

Linda Sheff

David Steinfield

Randy Winski

Julie Weinberg

CONTINUING BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The people listed below are not part of the slate because they are in the middle of their term. Their names are listed for your information only, and in order that you may get a full picture of the proposed Board.

The following people have served the first year of their second two-year term:

Nikki Gibson

Gayle Johansen

Josh Kahn

Hanne Klein

Allison Levy

Randy Ratner

Paige Sachs

Tina Wasserman

The following people have served the first year of their first two-year term:

Eli Cohn Wein

Ariana Cook

Betsy Kleinman

Josh Nichols

Jená Prystowsky

Steven Hicks-Safra

LE Wolovits

The following past presidents serve on the Board of Trustees:

Chris Cheniae

Robert Cohan

Bert Fischel

Larry Ginsburg

Beth Gold (as of March 29)

Suzi Greenman

Robin Kosberg

Ronald Mankoff

Scott McCartney

Stanley Rabin

Bernard Raden

Frank Risch

Herbert Rosenthal

Mike Sims

Mark Zilbermann

APPOINTMENTS AND DEPARTING BOARD MEMBERS

The following appointments to the Board of Trustees have been made in accordance with Article IV, Section 1 of the by-laws by virtue of their congregational office:*

BROTHERHOOD PRESIDENT

Dr. Xico R. Baruch Garcia,

WRJ REPRESENTATIVE

Robin Nathanson

CEMETERY COMMITTEE CHAIR

Julie Bleicher

We thank the following members for willingly serving the congregation. They now depart the Board of Trustees:

Rachel Elkin

Macki Ellenbogen

Ann Zimmerman Gallant

Ladd Hirsch

Gary Kahn

Fonya Mondell

Sally Rosenberg

Brad Sham

Matthew Swerdlow

Michelle Whitman

**Changes in Board members are subject to organizational elections or presidential appointments taking place later in the year.*



Observances of Reflection, Remembrance and Joy

YOM HASHOAH

Holocaust Remembrance Day

Sunday, April 16 | 7PM | Stern Chapel

Rabbi David Stern, Cantor Vicky Glikin, Temple Emanu-El Choir

Temple Emanu-El is proud to host this year's Community Yom HaShoah event in partnership with the Dallas Holocaust and Human Rights Museum. This year, we will feature the narrative of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising with personal experiences of survivors included throughout. Each survivor testimony section will have remarks read by a member of DHHRM's Junior Board, a group of high school students that is dedicated to the mission of the Museum.

YOM HAZIKARON

Israel's Memorial Day commemorating fallen soldiers

April 24-25: Watch Temple communications for ways to participate in local observances

YOM HAATZMAUT

Israel Independence Day



Cantor in the Kitch with Cantor Leslie Niren

Wednesday, April 26 | 7PM

Tycher Gathering Space

Featuring creative Israeli dishes and a special guest chef!

All-In Shabbat with Yemen Blues (see left)

Friday, April 28 | 6PM | Nasher-Haemisegger Family Atrium

With Kol Shir youth choir, Israeli dancing, a special oneg and more surprises in store!

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.

6PM Congregational Dinner

7PM All-In Shabbat service featuring Yemen Blues

7:45PM Concert featuring Yemen Blues





Checking-In With Teens: How Are You, Really?

Training with Teens and Teachers

During the past few months, staff members Meredith Pryzant and Shira Stevenson have led seven Youth Learning + Engagement teachers and 20 Madrichim, classroom assistants, through the national training program Mental Health First Aid. The training deepened their knowledge about recognizing signs of a mental health crisis and how to secure help from trusted adults. The effort was funded by two generous grants from Women of Reform Judaism. For more information about the organization, visit mhfa.org.

What They Learned

Here's what some students had to say about their experiences in the training:

I learned:

- How to assess a situation when someone is having a mental health crisis
- How to listen non-judgmentally
- Making yourself available to talk to someone is a huge step in their recovery process.
- That there are unhelpful approaches
- How to establish a self-care routine

I feel after today's session that:

- I have broadened my knowledge of how to approach a situation where someone is experiencing a mental health challenge.
- I feel better equipped to help my friends when they are not feeling well.
- I feel like I will be more helpful to people who are struggling.

FOR PARENTS OF TEENAGE CHILDREN

Navigating Next Steps: An Honest Conversation about Teen Mental Health and Well Being

Sunday, April 30 | 10:30AM-12PM | Linz Hall

Hear from Shine the Light chairs Fran Toubin and Amy Roseman, who will share how they drew upon Temple resources to support their families as they worked through mental health crises with their older teens. Rabbi Debra Robbins will join them in the conversation.

You'll also learn how to create a mental health emergency plan for children turning 18 and craft a checklist for 18-22-year-olds to navigate mental health care decisions in the event of a crisis. A Q&A session will follow the workshop.

Contact: Meredith Pryzant, Director of Member Support, mpryzant@tedallas.org



Fran Toubin



Amy Roseman

Let's Talk About It

Temple Emanu-El is introducing the Shine the Light Conversation Card, a tool to help spark positive connections and identify those who may be in need of mental health support. The card will offer questions each tailored for different demographic groups, and will be placed in clergy waiting areas, in Youth Learning + Engagement and in Temple communications. The questions were developed with input from the Shine the Light lay leadership, Temple clergy and staff. We hope these will be helpful to you if you know of a friend or loved one who may be in need of support.



Scan the QR code for the conversation card.



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: March 7, April 4 and May 2

For Zoom link, contact Meredith Pryzant, Director of Member Support, mpryzant@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000, ext. 3802.

Grief Support In-Person

**Last Tuesday of each month: March 29, April 25 and May 30
12-1PM**

Temple is re-instituting an in-person support group for those who are grieving the loss of a loved one. Meredith Pryzant, MSW, Temple's Director of Member Support will facilitate the group using Jewish grief and mourning resources. The goal is to help participants learn coping skills and reconnect to Temple life after the loss of a loved one. Contact Meredith Pryzant at mpryzant@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000, ext. 3802 for more information.

Jewish Family Service Support Groups

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

Substance Abuse Support for Friends and Families

Thursdays every week from 5:30-6:30PM in person and on Zoom
Contact for more information 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.

ECEC's New Leader

Meagan Friedman looks forward to leading the school with passion and purpose



Being an early childhood educator wasn't immediately part of Meagan Friedman's career plan. As she tells it, she was assigned a class of 2-year-olds by chance, and it didn't take long to know this work was for her.

Meagan, 46, (pronounced MEE-gan) is the new Senior Director of Early Childhood Education, the unanimous choice of a diverse search committee that has worked tirelessly over the past several months to find next leader of Temple's renowned Early Childhood Education Center. She replaces Shelly Sender, who has steered the ECEC through many milestones over the past 16 years. Shelly will be honored in a Shabbat service of appreciation on May 12.

"The more time I spent in it, I realized it was really what I wanted to do. I love

being part of those first experiences in life, and part of a family's first experience as a Jewish family," she says.

For the past 10 years, Meagan has served in a variety of roles at the Bertha Alyce School at the Evelyn Rubenstein JCC of Houston, including being its director since 2018. She takes particular pride in steering the school through the difficult years of the pandemic.

"Running an early childhood school during Covid definitely taught me a lot about patience, understanding and relationship-building," she says.

Other accomplishments include improving on the curriculum and teaching method and professional development of her staff. One project she worked on — the creation of a new outdoor garden space — will serve her especially well at the ECEC, where outdoor learning is an essential part of the program.

She's had her share of challenges, including the devastation of the school from Hurricane Harvey the year before she became director. "Watching our school being rebuilt and then moving back in was definitely hard but rewarding in many ways. I will carry with me the way I've learned and grown as a professional over the past 10 years."

Michelle Whitman, chair of the search committee, said: "I could not be more excited to have Meagan join our amazing

Temple community! Meagan has demonstrated an ability to build and foster deep and meaningful relationships with her school's families and I am confident that her leadership experience, along with her warmth and thoughtfulness, will allow her to lead our teaching teams and staff into the future."

Meagan has two sons, 15-year-old Brayden and Oliver, who is 12. She looks forward to being near extended family in Dallas and Little Rock, Arkansas.

"I'm really excited and of course a little nervous about the big change. Everyone has been so lovely and had such wonderful things to say about Temple. It sounds like an amazing community to be a part of," she says.

With Gratitude

We thank the members of the Early Childhood Education Center Director Search Committee:

Michelle Whitman, *Chair*
 Meredith J. Fried, *Executive Director, Temple Emanu-El*
 Rabbi Michael Lewis, *Clergy Liaison*
 Liz Chalfant
 Sara Gail
 Maricela Garcia
 Adam Hochschuler
 Andrew Kaufman
 Allison Levy
 Scott Rosuck

Learning opportunities for our continued observance of Temple's 150th anniversary

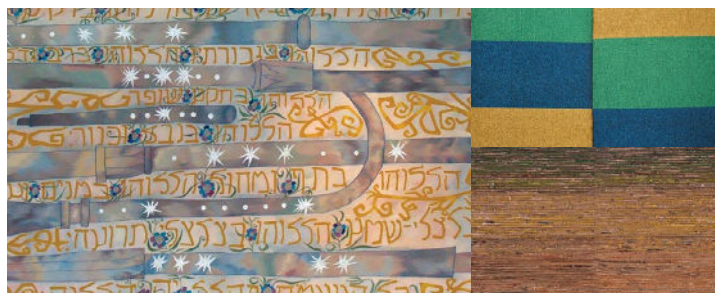
Torah

Women Who Weave

Lore and Legacy: Treasures Tell the Truth

March 8 | 12PM

Learn how documents and objects illuminate previously untold strands of the narrative of how the Dallas Hebrew Benevolent Society became Temple Emanu-El, and women's leadership roles. With Suzi Greenman, past president and co-chair of TE150.



Threads that Endure: Tapestries Share Our Stories

April 19 | 12PM

This session features the ark doors in Olan Sanctuary (Anni Albers) and Stern Chapel (Suzanne Tick) and the Psalm 150 tapestry (a gift of Women of Reform Judaism in 1958) in Linz Hall. With Nancy Cohen Israel, Temple member, art historian and frequent Temple art tour leader.

Rabbinic Robes: Revealing Ourselves in Every Generation

May 2 | 12PM

Rabbi Robbins (1991-present) will join with Rabbi Ellen Lewis, Temple Emanu-El's first female rabbi, (1980-1985) for a conversation about how women clergy have shaped congregational life. With Nina Cortell, TE150 Celebrations co-chair and friend of Rabbi Lewis.

Our Reform Jewish Story

Rabbi Levi A. Olan Lecture featuring Rabbi Michael Marmur, Ph.D.



Rabbi Michael Marmur, Ph.D.

May 11 | 7PM | Stern Chapel

Rabbi Marmur will discuss challenges of faith and identity in our time as we continue the conversations with thought leaders in Reform Judaism.

Rabbi Marmur is the Vice-President for Academic Affairs of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Based in Jerusalem, he works with colleagues on each of HUC's campuses. His doctoral work is on the work of Abraham Joshua Heschel.

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Enroll early for discounted pricing! Begins April 19

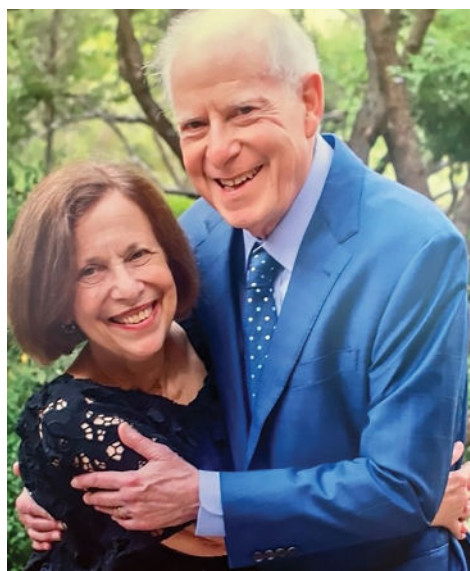
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Joni and Bob Cohan

BY ILANA PAIKOFF

The Temple Emanu-El Annual Fund is Temple's highest fundraising priority every year. The dollars raised help supplement Temple's operating budget and help provide support to all our community. Each issue, the Window features Annual Fund supporters who give generously of their time and financial resources.



Bob and Joni Cohan have deep ties to Temple Emanu-El and have served in many leadership roles. Married for 51 years, they are proud parents of three sons and grandparents of seven. Temple continues to be a special part of their lives.

Tell us about your Temple journey.

Bob: I feel like I was born into Temple Emanu-El. My grandfather, Lawrence Miller Sr., was the president of the congregation before I was born and my cousin, Carmen Michael, was the first woman president of Temple Emanu-El. I grew up with Temple and it felt like my home away from home. I was confirmed at Temple in 1962 and my Temple journey only blossomed from there with involvement in social justice issues and fun learning opportunities for my children.

Joni: I was born and raised in Houston and didn't discover Temple until we moved to Dallas after having our second child in Washington D.C. When we became members, Rabbi Gerald Klein welcomed us with open arms. We were also so excited to send our youngest child to Temple's preschool because it was brand new. Our youngest quickly became close friends with Rabbi Klein's grandson, which made us feel even closer to Temple.

Bob, we know you were a past board President. What other leadership roles have you been in?

Bob: I am honored to have been the president of the board from 2003-2005. Despite its challenging moments, it was a privilege to work with so many passionate and thoughtful people.

And you have continued to be a part of Temple even after your presidency.

Bob: So much about Temple has made me happy to be a member, including Temple's strong social justice mission, educational opportunities and terrific events with amazing speakers. Since childhood, I've always felt safe at Temple with caring and generous members and thoughtful clergy. It always feels good to be at Temple whether it's a Friday Shabbat service with only a few dozen members or a huge High Holy Days service with hundreds of members.

Joni: I agree with Bob. Temple's social justice advocacy is just so unique and needs to be cherished. I've been involved with Literacy Achieves, Texas Freedom Network and National Council of Jewish Women. It's almost like Temple evoked passion I didn't even know I had!

What motivates you to be a lifetime giver to Temple?

Bob: I knew it would mean wonderful things for us and the generations to come.

Joni: Our children live in Austin and Houston, but chose to have their children's baby naming ceremonies here at Temple because of the loving and supportive community. As I've gotten older, I've become more focused on where we want our financial philanthropy to go, and we've decided to give to those institutions that feel most important to us.

TRIBUTES FOR SUSTAINING TEMPLE

Gifts of Memory, Honor and Gratitude



OUR CONGREGATION

Dora Aronson Helping Hands Fund

Distributions by Rabbi David Stern to individuals in need of financial assistance, particularly in dire situations

Memory of Susan Apter

By Barbara & Dennis DuBois
By Chip & Evey Fagadau
By Marilyn Fiedelman

By Julie & David Kronick

By Sister & Joel Steinberg

Memory of Dora Aronson

By Irma Grossman

Memory of Sam Aronson

By Irma Grossman

Memory of Frances Blatt

By Larry Golman

Memory of Irwin Grossman

By Irma Grossman

By Julie & David Kronick

Memory of Morton "Morty" Rudberg

By Joel & Sister Steinberg

Memory of Blima Teichman

By Joanne & Charles Teichman

Memory of Helen Zopolsky

By Joyce & Paul Zopolsky

As a Contribution

By Sister & Joel Steinberg

Susan Salom Clergy Good Works Fund

Distributions to charitable organizations, individuals in need or community causes by Temple's clergy

Memory of Susan Apter

By Judy & Ron Foxman

By Marcia Grossfeld

By Gary Kahn

By Maddy & Mark Unterberg

By Blanche Weinberger

Memory of Leni Bendorf

By The Family of Leni Bendorf

Memory of Dora Brook

By Mr. & Mrs. Michael Bender

Memory of Barbara Bubis

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Memory of Harold Dunievitz

By Patti Glenn

Memory of Peter Fonberg

By Blanche Weinberger

Memory of David Genecov

By Maddy & Mark Unterberg

By Blanche Weinberger

Memory of Larry Genender

By Maddy & Mark Unterberg

Memory of Maureen Gordon

By The Gordon Family

Memory of Charlotte Gottesman

By Fern & Stuart Gleichenhau

By Gary Kahn

By Maddy & Mark Unterberg

Memory of Harold Kleinman

By Maddy & Mark Unterberg

Memory of Helen Lansburgh

By Michael Zeve

Memory of Rochelle Levit

By Maddy & Mark Unterberg

Memory of Sidney Lynn

By Scott Lynn

Memory of Sondie Rosenthal

By Nancy & Bobby Rosenthal

Appreciation of Cantor Vicky Glikin

By Courtney & Greg Gerstenhaber

By Corey Metz & Renee Jolley

By Melanie & Michael Silberman

Appreciation of Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen

By The Family of Leni Bendorf

Appreciation of Cantor Leslie Niren

By Courtney & Greg Gerstenhaber

By Larry Gutterman

Appreciation of Rabbi Debra Robbins

By The Family of Francis Blatt

Appreciation of Rabbi David Stern

By Courtney & Greg Gerstenhaber

By Tricia & Matt Gold

By The Gordon Family

By Debbie & Steve Newman

By Michael Zeve

Appreciation of Temple Clergy

By Fran, Jeff, Dani & Mollie Toubin

As a Contribution

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Bat Mitzvah of Harley Silberman

By Melanie & Michael Silberman

Conversion of KJ Charania

By Marcia Grossfeld

Honor of Rabbi Michael Lewis

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Naming of Nancy Martinson

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Speedy Recovery of Ellen Glikin

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Anne & 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 Susan Apter

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By Irene & Buddy Raden

Memory of Bruce Clorfene

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Memory of Ronnie Cox

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Memory of Lowell M. Dryzer

By Ruth Dryzer

Memory of Richard Gay

By Helen Feldman

Memory of Natalie Goldstein

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Memory of Barry Kurtz

By Carolyn Blum

Memory of Helen Lansburgh

By Suzi & Jack Greenman

Memory of Julian Stern

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As a Contribution

By James R. Catoe & Kathy F. Catoe



OUR TEMPLE AND CEMETERY

Rose Marion and Lee H. Berg Building Fund

Upkeep and maintenance of our historic building

Memory of Albert Brotkin

By Ellen Samuels

Memory of Isadore Brotkin

By Ellen Samuels

Memory of Sol M. Gilbert

By Julius M. Gilbert

Memory of Sara S. Goldman

By Joe Goldman

Memory of Ronnie Horowitz

By Helaine Trachtenberg

Memory of Helen Lansburgh

By Carolyn Fleishman

By Ruth Lewis

Memory of Erich Rosenbaum

By Helaine Trachtenberg

Memory of Sylvia S. Schwartz

By Bobbi & Richard Massman

Memory of Pearl Solomon Steinberg

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Appreciation of James Talambas

By Brad Blumenthal

As a Contribution

By Steve & Sandra Balaban

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Memory of Shirley Elfont

Birthday of Mary Bloom

By Sally & Bob Rosen

Birthday of Debbi Rothschild

By Jeffrey B. Morris

Temple Emanu-El Cemetery Endowment Fund

Distribution from the Temple's foundation supporting the maintenance and improvement of the cemetery grounds

Memory of Fritz Wolff

By Helga & Gerardo Weinstein

Memory of Herta Wolff

By Helga & Gerardo Weinstein

Dorothy and Henry Jacobus Archives Fund

Support of special exhibits from our Archives

Memory of Howard Moss

By Terri Hornberger

Memory of Merrill Yalowitz

By Shari & Jay Tobin

Rabbi Gerald J. Klein

Memorial Cemetery Fund

Beautification and improvements of the Temple Emanu-El Cemetery

Memory of Ronnie Cox

By Carol & Barry Sobol, Sissie & Jerry Fleischer, and Shelly Weinstein

Memory of Richard Gay

By Joan & Malcolm Shwarts

Memory of Harvey D. Kirk

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Rabbi Gerald J. Klein Garden Fund

Maintenance of the Klein Garden

As a Contribution

By Barry Greenberg



GENERAL

Temple Emanu-El General Operating Fund

Support of Temple's general programs and events

Memory of Susan Apter

By Mark & Sara Albert

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By Rachelle & Paul Crane

By David & Julie Fields

By Meredith Fried

By Craig & Cathy Glick

By Lois Kohn-Clair

By Scott McCartney & OriAnn Phillips

By Jane Rose

By Beverly & Cary Rossel

By Ronald & Phyllis Steinhart

By Jan & Tom Timmons

By Sue Worrel

Memory of Marion Garmel

By Jan & Tom Timmons

Memory of David Genecov

By Michael Hurst

By Joanne & Steve Levy

Memory of Leonard Goodman

By Tricia & Jim Krohn

Memory of Charlotte Gottesman

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Memory of Natalie Greenberg

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Memory of Marjorie Levy

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Memory of Miriam Satz

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By Jan & Tom Timmons

Memory of Adam Steinberg

By Tricia & Jim Krohn

Memory of Harriet Jean Steirn

By Wendy Lieman

Memory of Walter Steirn

By Wendy & Stephen Lieman

Memory of Merrill Yalowitz

By Jan & Tom Timmons

Memory of Ronnie Horowitz

By Sally & John Berry

By Rita, Marshall, Robert, Mickey Goldberg & Family

By The Kravitz Family

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By Helene & Joe Rudberg

By Ruth & Norman Cohen

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By Marilyn Schnitzer

By Robyn Tanenbaum

By David & Debbie Wayne

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Anniversary of Debbi & Barry Rothschild

By Lynda Kaufman & Mark Kutler

Appreciation of Rabbi David Stern

By Jenny, Jack & Bailey Fisher

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By Michael, Sarah & Talia Fisher

Honor of Hunter Borden

By Matthew Kaye

Honor of Frank Risch

By Phyllis & Ron Steinhart

Temple Emanu-El Endowment Fund

Distribution from the Temple's foundation supporting Temple's programs

Memory of Susan Apter

By Suzi & Jack Greenman

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By Barbara & Randy Rosenblatt

By Stephanie & Scott Rosuck

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Toubin

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By Cheryl & Lane Weitz

By Gerald Zahler

Memory of Helen Grossfeld

By Michael & Bonnie Grossfeld

Memory of Patricia Seemann

By Debbie & Marc Andres

By Sandy & Rabbi Barry

Diamond

Appreciation of Meredith Fried

By Beth & Jim Gold

Appreciation of Cantor Vicky Klein

By Beth & Jim Gold

Appreciation of Rabbi David Stern

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As a Contribution

By Suzi & Jack Greenman

By Adam & Layne Katz

By Steven & Elizabeth Berger



MUSIC AND PRAYER

Music Fund

Enhancement of Temple music programs

Memory of Frances Blatt

By Sonia Philipson & Betty Sue

Sheinberg

By Toni & Morey Silverman

Memory of Jeffrey Blum

By Ginny & Mark Dameron

Memory of Julius Buxbaum

By The Alexis Family

Memory of Shirley Eichenwald

By Harriet Silverman

Memory of Richard Gay

By Marlene Glasser

Memory of Abe Gordon

By Kim & Avrum Schonwald

Memory of Simon Sargon

By Suzi & Jack Greenman

By Carl & Barbara Lee

By Natalie Spitzer

By Rosie Stromberg

Memory of Nellie Waranch

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Appreciation of Cantor Leslie Niren

By Jenny, Jack, & Bailey Fisher

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Rothschild

By Kerrie & Steve Wolfson

Appreciation of Teo Tanese

By Michael, Sarah, & Talia

Fisher

Bat Mitzvah of Talia Fisher

By Jenny, Jack & Bailey Fisher

Birthday of Buddy Raden

By Marsha Lev

Speedy Recovery of

Ellen Glikin

By Joyce & Joe Rosenfield

By Jan & Tom Timmons



ADULT PROGRAMS

Katherine F. Baum Adult Education Fund

Support for adult education programs

Memory of Henry N. Meyer

By Lynn & Bob Behrendt

As a Contribution

By James R. Catoe & Kathy

F. Catoe

Henry D. Schlinger

Ethics Symposium Endowment Fund

Support of the ethics

symposium

Memory of Helen Lansburgh

By Norma Schlinger

Memory of Carmen

Schneider

By Carl & Barbara Lee



SOCIAL JUSTICE

Hunger Relief Projects

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

Memory of Susan Apter

By Ruth Robinson

By Joyce & Joe Rosenfield

Memory of Randy Beck

By Susan & Daryl Beck

Memory of Stuart Beck

By Susan & Daryl Beck

Memory of Jacob Herschel

Bloom

By Jacque & Freddy Roberts

Memory of Rosalie Brown

Bloom

By Jacque & Freddy Roberts

Memory of Lillian Tuvil Brown

By Jacque & Freddy Roberts

Memory of David Genecov

By Helen Feldman

Memory of Isaac Israel

By Nancy & Solomon Israel

Memory of Bernard Kersh

By Susan & Daryl Beck

Memory of Harold Kleinman

By Carl & Barbara Lee

Memory of Rochelle Levit

By Carole Cohen

Memory of Donna Levy

By Marty Mintz

Memory of Milton J. Loeb, Jr.

By May Sebel

Memory of Marshall Lustig

By Mary Ann Lustig

By Fran, Jeff, Dani & Mollie

Toubin

Memory of Vic Trubitt

By Sherilee & Richard Trubitt

Memory of Marjorie Yancy

By Helen Feldman

As a Contribution

By James R. Catoe & Kathy

F. Catoe

As a Contribution

By Faye & Howard Polakoff

Birthday of Evelyn Fox

By Dorothy Borschow

Honor of Rabbi Michael Lewis

By Toby Nigier

The Jill Stone Tikkun

Olam Fund

Support of Temple's social justice programs including initiatives, advocacy, projects and lectures

Memory of Susan Apter

By Sheryl & Gordon Bogen

Memory of Joe Berenbaum

By Sylvia & Malcolm Cohen

Memory of Scott Birnbaum

By Stuart & Stacy Simon

Memory of Larry Genender

By Lottye & Bobby Lyle

Memory of Beverly Goldman

By Lottye & Bobby Lyle

Memory of Harold Kleinman

By Becky & Ken Bruder

By Lottye & Bobby Lyle

Memory of Marjorie Levy

By Nina Cortell & Bob Fine

By David Sigel

Memory of Sidney B. Ozer

By Bette & Gary Morchower

Memory of Carmen

Schneider

By Lottye & Bobby Lyle

Memory of Jill Ruth Feinstein

Stone

By Rob, Melissa, Sabrina, &

Chelsea Stone

Memory of Sam Susser

By Lottye & Bobby Lyle

Memory of Sam Szor

By Nancy & Jerry Szor

Memory of Symon Tulbert

By Mindy & Mark Tulbert

Memory of Harold Kleinman

By Barbara & Ben Cervis

By Bette Miller

By Margot & Tom Murphy

By Andrea & Loren Weinstein

Appreciation of Rabbi

Kimberly Herzog Cohen

By Wendy & George Palmer,

Noah & Ana Palmer

As a Contribution

By Sylvia & Marshall Engell

Honor of Rabbi Michael Lewis

By Joyce & Joe Rosenfield

Priscilla R. Stern Memorial Literacy Fund

Support of literacy projects in the general and Jewish communities

Memory of Susan Apter

By Hanne Klein

Memory of Ronnie Cox

By Sandy & Dan Gorman

Memory of Milton H.

Schonwald

By Kim & Avrum Schonwald

Memory of Rhona Schulman

By Carl & Barbara Lee

Memory of Patricia Seeman

By The Family of Pat Seeman

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Friedman, & Sam Friedman

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Speedy Recovery of Rhea

Wolfram

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Social Justice Fund for Youth Education

Support of worthwhile educational causes for youth in need

Memory of Barbara Bierbrier

By Nancy & Solomon Israel

Memory of David Genecov

By Nina Cortell & Bob Fine

Memory of Herschel Wilonsky

By Margaret Wilonsky

Memory of Elizabeth Wolff

By Leslie & Bob Krakow

Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Cohen

By Julie & Michael Lowenberg

Birthday of Evelyn Fox

By Sue Owens

Marriage of Noa Buxt & Adam Sugerman

By Steve & Sondra Balaban



YOUTH AND EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

William P. Budner Youth

Library Fund

Purchases of Judaic books and publications for students

Memory of Miriam Dorfman

By Roz & Art Kaplan

Memory of Sidney Dorfman

By Roz & Art Kaplan

Memory of Charlotte

Gottesman

By Sherri & Alan Darver

Memory of Avelina Barbara

Lipnick

By Kathy & David Lipnick

Memory of Elton Stanley

Lipnick

By Kathy & David Lipnick

Early Childhood Education

Center (ECEC) Fund

Support of ECEC programs

Memory of Susan Apter

By Sara & David Gail

By Ethan & Annfaye Milkes

Memory of Marjorie Levy

By Cindy & Alan Golman

Memory of Stanley H. Litman

By Susan & Joel Litman &

Family

As a Contribution

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By Jesse & Ryan Parley

By Forrest C. Hicks

By Alex & Steven Hicks-Safra

Honor of Elly Jakubowich

By Janey & Bob Jakubowich

Honor of Leah Jakubowich

By Janey & Bob Jakubowich

Honor of Nancy J. Morton

By James M. & Nancy J. Hoak

Honor of Charlotte Rogers

By Kathy & Dennis Rogers, Sr.

Honor of Evelyn Rogers

By Kathy & Dennis Rogers, Sr.

Honor of Zachary Weaver

By Nola Weaver

Gina Rosenfield Levy Greene
Family Camp Scholarship Fund
Financial assistance to families for Greene Family Camp
Memory of Bruce Seidel
By Gaylyn & Howard Lipp
Memory of Doris Wasserman
By Barbara F. Katz

Lomdim Project
Support of an open and inclusive community for YL+E children with special needs
Memory of Harry Feldman
By Paula & Norm Feldman
Honor of Tal Drori
By Susan Kaminsky

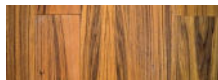
Metz Youth Fund
Scholarships for Jewish activities sponsored by Temple or other Jewish organizations
Memory of Ruth Cohen
By Rick & Mindy Cohen

David B. Shalom Religious Education Fund
Financial assistance for religious education for Temple members
Memory of Edwin Daniel Staub
By Lynn & Jay Staub

Martin and Charlotte Weiss Religious School Fund
Scholarships for YL+E fees, books and additional expenses
Memory of Maureen Gordon
By Jan & Tom Timmons
Memory of Sarah Reuler
By Hope & Alan Levine
By Aaron & Samantha Zemach

Youth Scholarship Fund
Financial assistance to families for participation in youth programs
Memory of Violet Aronow
By Arlene Sanders

Memory of Rita Rosenthal
By Carl & Barbara Lee
Conversion of KJ Charania
By Robin Kosberg
Unveiling of Donald Lipp
By Gaylyn & Howard Lipp



WRJ
WRJ/Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El
Support of Women of Reform Judaism
Memory of Ann Segal Bernstein Weinberg
By Jo-Sandra Greenberg
Memory of Roberta Weiss
By Sarith Abramowitz
By Karla & Larry Steinberg

Freda Gail Stern Fund
Support of social action projects consistent with WRJ's mission
Memory of Roberta Weiss
By Friends of Aaron Family JCC of Dallas
By Emily Atlas
By Marcy Helfand
By Leslie & Bob Krakow
By Anna Miller Goodman & Andrew Goodman
By Barbara Roseman
By Bernice & Marty Sherling
By Lori Stahl
By Barbara & Edward Stone
By Lynn Swartz
By Tina Wasserman
By Sue Weiner
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By Michele Galen
By E. Elya Naxan
By William Oglesby
By Staci Weaver

YES Fund of Sisterhood
Support of the Youth, Education and Service programs of Women of Reform Judaism
Memory of Jerome G. Franklin
By Marlene Z. Franklin
Memory of Roberta Weiss
By Minnette Klein
By Celia Saunders
As a Contribution
By Sheri Berk
By Rachelle Weiss Crane
By Staci Weaver

Yolanda Clark Fund
Provision of scholarships for immersive Jewish youth learning experiences
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By Sheri Berk
By Sandy Cohen
By Rachelle Weiss Crane

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CONFIRMATION STUDENTS TAKE TO CAPITOL HILL FOR LEARNING AND LOBBYING

Seventeen Confirmation students recently attended the L'Taken seminar of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism in Washington, D.C. The teens learned how to research and articulate positions on important social justice issues, then got to practice in a day of lobbying on Capitol Hill. While there, students visited the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, went to the White House, visited congressional offices and even ran into U.S. Sen. John Cornyn of Texas.

“Nothing beats seeing our Temple teens in awe of the majestic halls of Congress and the Capitol building,” says Rabbi Michael Lewis, who led the trip along with longtime Confirmation teacher Mike Sims. “Our teens left this trip knowing more about how our government functions and how to organize and advocate for issues that are important to them. Learning these skills at this stage of their life will ensure that these young Jews not only learn about Jewish identity, but also what it means to be a good citizen of our country.”

Anna Kronick says one of the highlights on the trip, in addition to the lobbying, was visiting the Holocaust museum. “I believe that experiencing this together enriched our connections as a group,” she says. “We were also fortunate enough to go to the White House. We constructed speeches about controversial subjects, such as gun violence in Texas. I am so grateful for everything I was able to learn on this trip, not only about my Jewish identity, but about deeper conflicts in our society. It left me wanting to make a difference within my Jewish community.”

Advocating for women’s reproductive rights was a highlight for Sophie Fiedelman. “I had the opportunity to argue for women’s reproductive rights in Texas with my classmates Grant Friedman, Toni Okon and Andrew Pass. We were fortunate to meet with representatives of Senator Ted Cruz and Representative Colin Allred’s offices. We asked each of the offices to sponsor the Women’s Health Protection Act, which allowed for easily accessible safe access to abortion care. The meeting went very well with Representative Allred’s office, and found out later that he would be co-sponsoring our bill when it was reintroduced into Congress! This was an unforgettable experience and was very empowering to be able to advocate for our rights and actually feel like I made a difference.”



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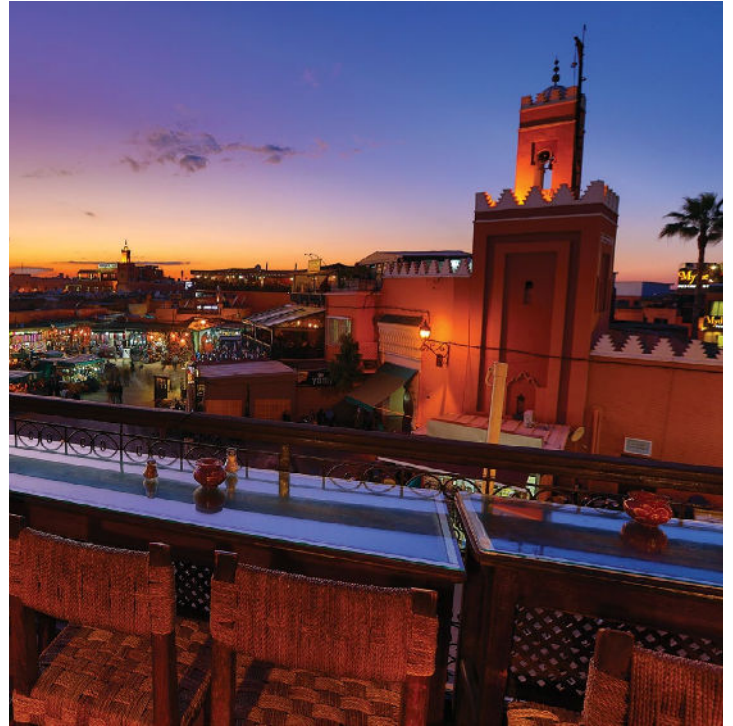
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March 17-26, 2024

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