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Sinai Reveal: The Gift of Torah in Seventy Languages

The festival of Shavuot comes this year at the beginning of June, and not a moment too soon for our polarized society.

Shavuot commemorates the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai. It invites us to re-experience the moment at the mountain in every layer of its possibility. Newly freed slaves hungering for freedom, and newly freed slaves terrified of it. Thunder and lightning, fear and commitment. And of course the words: what we call the Ten Commandments, what our tradition calls *aseret hadibrot*, the Ten Utterances that would create a vision for a new world of freedom and dignity if we could only muster the courage and compassion to fulfill their imperative.

In their reflections on the world-changing moment at the mountain, our rabbinic sages make a surprising move. You might think they would emphasize clarity and unity of message, the corporate obedience of the people, a covenant founded upon a divine word etched in stone and closed to interpretation: one language for one God and one people.

But instead, Talmud Shabbat 88b gives us this: “Rabbi Yochanan taught: Each and every utterance that emerged from the mouth of the Almighty divided into seventy languages...And the school of Rabbi Yishmael taught: Just as a hammer breaks a stone into several fragments, so too each and every utterance that emerged from the mouth of the Holy One divided into seventy languages.”

As you might suspect, the teaching about multiple languages yields multiple interpretations. Some of our sages taught that God gave the Torah in seventy languages to make the Torah available to future Israelite generations who would be dispersed in the world, and so the

Torah would need to be available in future languages for those future generations. Others offered a more universalist view: the Torah was given in all the languages of the world so that all the peoples of the world, Israelites and non-Israelites, would be able to understand it.

But for our own day, the most important lesson comes from Midrash Exodus Rabbah: the Torah was given in seventy languages not primarily for future generations, nor for other peoples, but so that every person in that diverse crowd at the foot of the mountain would be able to understand it, “each and every one according to their strength: the elders according to their strength, the young according to their strength, the women according to their strength,” even “the infants according to their strength.”

Our rabbis recognized the tension between the infinite depth of holy possibility in every divine utterance, and our inevitably subjective and limited human capacity for understanding. So, according to the midrash, God helps us out, delivering the world-changing messages in languages matched to our own capacity to understand them.

In an American society in which the loudest religious voices are fundamentalist, and in an American political culture which treats alternate viewpoints as treasonous and compromise as weakness, Judaism comes to say that the revelation of God’s will for the world was expressed not in fundamentalist and singular truths, but in multiple languages for the multiple understandings of a diverse humanity.

In one brilliant move, the rabbis insist on unity and diversity: we all received the same Torah, but we each received it according to our own understanding and experience. The multiplying of languages



Rabbi David Stern

does not dilute or diminish God’s message or Torah’s wisdom — it’s the very thing that makes the message and the wisdom possible.

And that is the message from Sinai we most need to hear today. It is a message that resists authoritarianism or the imposition of single meanings on core utterances of our American culture: “liberty,” “community,” “safety,” “progress.” It is a message that counsels humility first and foremost, the recognition that we all stand before mountains of both challenge and possibility, but we can only heal what’s broken if we are willing to listen to the speech of another. It is a message that resists the sweeping language of moral self-assurance, a language we have learned that too often yields violence rather than virtue.

Anochi, the first word of the *aseret hadibrot*, begins with the Hebrew letter alef, a letter which signals silence. And that too will be fundamental to the path ahead for our Jewish community and our broader society: the capacity to be quiet, to turn within, to look deeply at ourselves before making judgments about another. Covenantal discovery emerges from both sound and silence. May this Shavuot be a time of revelation for us all, bringing us one step closer to making Sinai’s vision of hope a reality in God’s world.

Welcome, Rabbi Michael Lewis

He loves history and baseball and couldn't be more excited about moving to Dallas after his ordination to be Temple Emanu-El's newest rabbi.

"There has been something exciting happening in the DFW area for a long time, especially its ability to harness energy in younger people," says Rabbi Michael Lewis. "I'm also excited to be going to a Reform congregation that is so dedicated to Judaism."

When Rabbi Lewis begins work at Temple on June 28, his programmatic focus will be youth and teen engagement; young adults; conversion and interfaith families and LGBTQ+ outreach, in addition to his rabbinic roles of teaching, worship, preaching and pastoral care.

Any initial thoughts about your arrival at Temple?

I'm looking forward to engaging 20s and 30s as they connect with their Jewish identity, and to helping teenagers and younger kids develop and understand a sense of their place in the Jewish community.

Is there some aspect of Dallas that is proving to be different from what you expected?

Dallas is a gay mecca, which was surprising to me. I think one thing that is so important, both in our country and as Jews, is breaking out of the bubbles we might live in. I view the Jewish tradition as trying to help us figure out how to be in community with one another even when we disagree with others. There's something beautiful about a place still trying to figure out who and what it is; I gather that sense a little bit from Dallas.

Like Israel?

Yes, people figured out how to make it beautiful despite few natural resources. If you roll with the Israel analogy, Israel is where it is because it's the crossroads of three continents. Dallas has managed to become the crossroads of the United States in a number of ways.

Share a bit about your journey to the rabbinate.

I worked in politics after earning my undergraduate degree, and I realized I was missing community-building and connecting with people. I came to see the rabbinate as a path to allow me to learn, teach, be a community leader and to help the Jewish people grow.



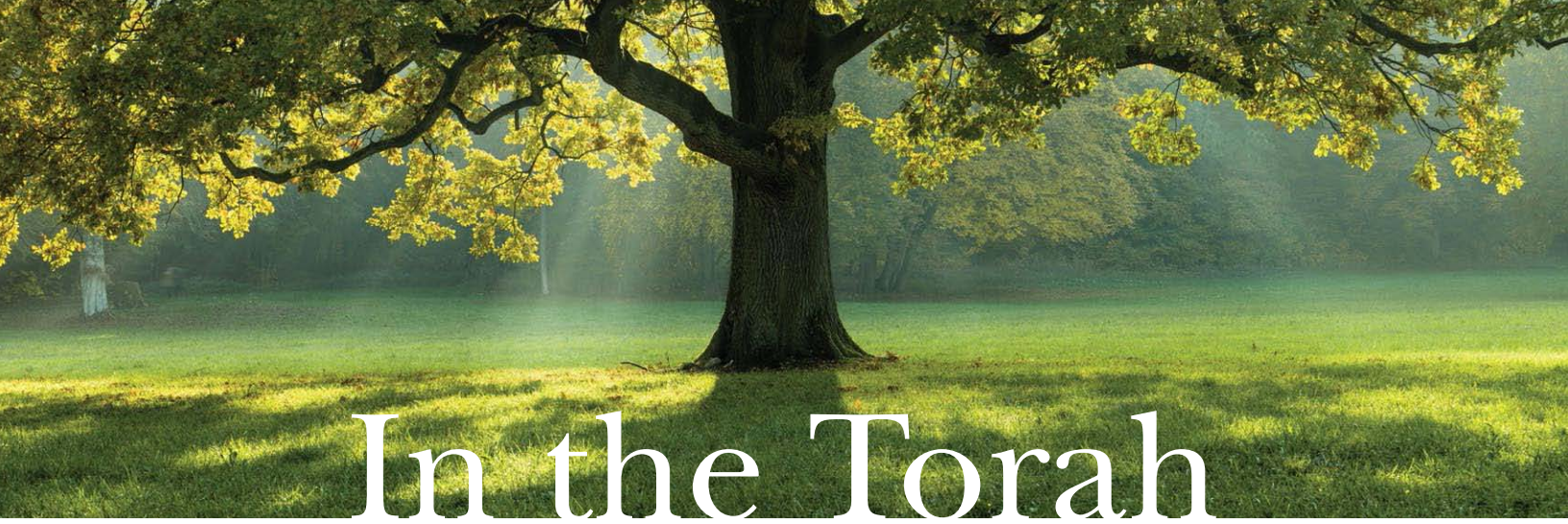
You are a self-described history nerd. What will future historians say about American Judaism in 2022, and Reform Judaism in particular?

There's this outburst of Jewish cultural, literary and religious contributions to the Jewish story. We are in the middle of one of those moments. Through movies, television, literature and other cultural artifacts, we are contributing to the enduring Jewish conversation.

Reform and Conservative Judaism have to be authentic and valid for reasons other than that they are not Orthodox Judaism. We tend to look over our shoulders and say [of Orthodox Judaism] 'that's the religion I'm not practicing.' Our version of Judaism is deeply rooted in the questions that our tradition has been asking for the past 3,000 years: How do you adapt and assimilate to the modern world and its cultural mores while maintaining the roots and traditions that got you there. Part of what I want to do is continue to frame the conversation to say our Judaism is authentic and real and necessary.

And when you're not working?

I'm a big baseball fan: Oakland A's and LA Dodgers. I also admire Corey Seager and Marcus Semien, two new Rangers players this year. Other than that, I love reading, playing in adult sports leagues, visiting breweries and spending time with friends on Shabbat.



In the Torah

As summer vacation beckons, we remember the distances we travel and the are-we-there-yets of our childhoods or those of our children from back seats or airplane rows.

In the Torah, too, these two months represent arrivals and what's-nexts. May begins with the modern exultation of Israel Independence Day and the parashah of Kedoshim, the ultimate holiness manual. The Israelites approach Sinai while Leviticus reveals various laws regarding sacrifices, sealing of the Jewish calendar, practices in the sanctuary and dealing with profanity, murder and bodily harm. By Shavuot, on June 4-5, the omer is counted and the Torah is ours, but the journey is nowhere near complete.

At Temple, we move from the joy and celebrations of the month of May — Nefesh Mountain, 50+ Shabbat,

Consecration, Confirmation and graduations — to the post-Sinai realities of June. Our healing service on June 3, Pride Shabbat on June 10 and Juneteenth weekend on June 17 remind us of those commitments that emanate from Sinai — healing what is broken, inclusivity of race, gender and love. Sinai is an ongoing story, a wonderful work in progress. Just like us.

Weekly Torah Readings May/June 2022

We realize the print version of the Window may arrive after some services have passed. All services are archived at live.tedallas.org.

May 6-7: K'doshim, Leviticus 19:1-20-27
Nefesh Mountain: Bluegrass on the Bimah

May 13-14: Emor, Leviticus 21:1-24:23
50+ Shabbat, honoring those who have been married 50 years or have 50 years of adult membership (or both!)

May 20-21: B'har, Leviticus 25:1-26:2
Service of appreciation for Rabbi Daniel Utley

May 27-28: B'chukotai, 26:3-27:34
Birthday blessing for May birthdays, blessing for Israel travelers

June 3-4: B'midbar, Numbers 1:1-4:20
Erev Shavuot and Healing Service for the Book of Numbers

June 10-11: Naso, Numbers 4:21-7:89
Pride Shabbat

June 17-18: B'haalot'cha, Numbers 8:1-12:16
Juneteenth Shabbat

June 24-25: Sh'lach L'cha, Numbers 13:1-15:41



SHAVUOT AT TEMPLE

Saturday, June 4
Sinai Stroll, 7PM
Experience the 10 Commandments in three sacred spaces, from 10 Torah scrolls, and in the voices of our own hearts.

Sunday, June 5
Festival service, 10:30AM, Stern Chapel

Watch Temple communications for more details.

A Texas Good-Bye to Rabbi Utley

Friday, May 20

Shabbat Evening Service and Dinner | 6PM

Let's show our appreciation for Rabbi Dan Utley as he departs Temple to be the new director of Mandel JCC's Camp Wise in Cleveland.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/farewellshabbat

Sunday, May 22

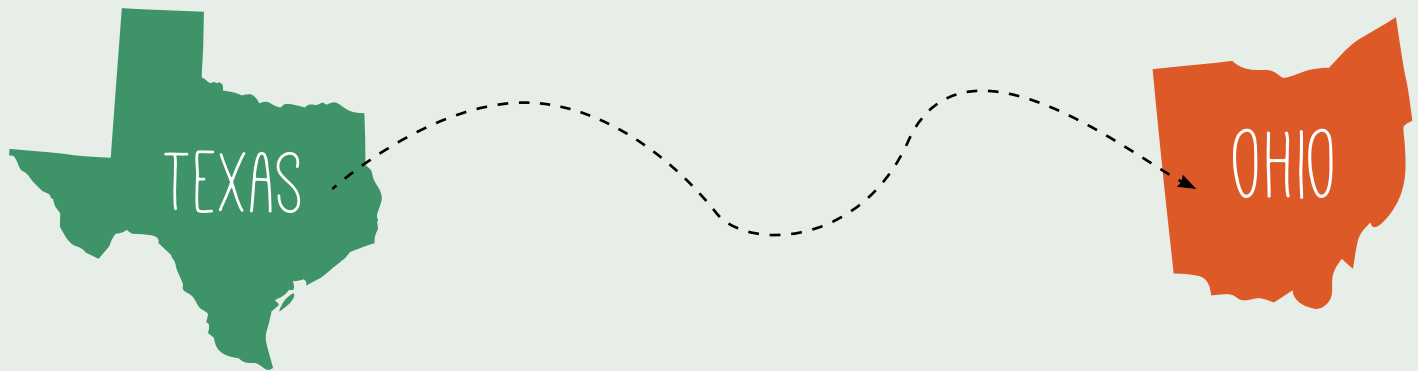
Family Picnic at Temple | 12:30-2:30PM

Burgers and beverages, music, well-wishes and more! Bring your favorite pictures of Rabbi Dan. This event also includes a special sendoff for Temple students heading to summer camp.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/farewellpicnic



Rabbi Daniel Utley



TRIBE VIBE

Get in on the Fun of Lag B'Omer

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

In my family, the space between Passover and Rosh HaShanah is relatively quiet, a time when Jewish holiday celebrations take a pause. In full disclosure, When my oldest son was 2 and attending Jewish preschool, I learned about counting the Omer, the seven weeks between Passover and Shavuot. This is a calm time, except on the 33rd day. That's the holiday of Lag B'Omer, which is marked with a celebration that represents a break from the serious time of the harvest. It's a time to light bonfires, enjoy friends and family, and embrace the outdoors. This year's Lag B'Omer begins at sunset on May 18 and continues through May 19. Here are a few creative ways to get fired up for Lag B'Omer and Shavuot.



Amber Pierce with husband Sam Johnson, and sons Banner, Quinn and Knox Johnson.

Count the Omer

Create your own family calendar with a countdown to Shavuot. Each evening, open up a little surprise on your calendar. Perhaps use a variety of treats (jelly beans, chocolates, peppermints, nuts, gum) for each day leading up to Shavuot. Days 33 and 49 are extra special: Lag B'Omer and Shavuot, respectively.

Lag B'Omer Campout

Enjoy a night under the May sky. Invite friends over, light up the fire pit, enjoy a moonlit picnic, then break out the s'mores! Add some music or even a movie to add to the entertainment.



Edible Bonfires

Create a delicious edible bonfire with pretzels, M&Ms, and Fruit Roll-Ups. Smear a circle of frosting on a plate to anchor a ring of M&Ms. Break pretzel sticks in half and wrap a bit of fruit roll-up on a few. Stand them up and pinch the sticks together so that they stay upright. See biblebeltbalabusta.com for inspiration.

Dairy-licious!

Summer and Shavuot make the best combination for enjoying dairy treats! Create a fun, festive ice cream sundae bar or fill blintzes with ice cream!



Classes of '22: Here's to You!

Confirmation

Sunday, May 15

Dinner: 5:45PM | Ceremony: 7PM

Honoring

Isabella Maria Bassman
Corinne Biederman
Olive Lilly Cohen
Gabby Conn
Hunter Conn
Evie Danielson
Jane Bailey Feinstein
Rachael Elisabeth Gadd
Micah Gerard Gadd
Zachary Samuel Garfield
Corbin Benzi Glass
Hannah Josephine Greenberg
Ruth Vivienne Grossman
Jasmine Kira Herlitz
Adam Lyle Kesselman
Max Eugene Levy
Anna Sofia Loeb
Max Meyer
Eva Ruth Newberger
Jordan Leigh Newman
Maiya Elizabeth Norris
Hannah Mae Okon
Caden Hayes Roseman
Bennett Cole Schackman
Ethan Brant Silverstein
Lilly Wilhelmina Simons
Alex Rubio Soliz
Eli Sander Spett
Henry Wellington

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Mike Sims



In Their Words

**What has challenged you this year, and why?
What has brought you joy?**

Going back to somewhat normal after the pandemic because it was a big change. Becoming closer with my friends at school has brought me joy.
– Ruthie Grossman

My friends bring me joy. I feel like this year what challenged me was waking up to go to confirmation but once I got there, I was excited to learn, meet people, and be with friends.
– Jasmine Herlitz

It has forced me to put myself in strange situations. Environments in which I was not completely comfortable. It forced me to experience life through a different lens. Even though I didn't know anyone, we were still connected by the fact that we were Jews. This helped me become acclimated and feel accommodated.
– Maiya Norris

Confirmation has been the thing I look forward to on Sundays because I enjoy seeing my friends and learning about new topics that connect to my Judaism.
– Eli Spett

I made friends with people I didn't think I'd be friends with.
– Anna Sofia Loeb



Pre-Kindergarten Celebration

Thursday, May 12 | 5PM

Honoring

Emma Alfia
 Hutchison Anderes
 Pierce Bankler
 Peter Berman
 Nicholas Bloch
 Henry Chapel
 Sophia Chapel
 Madison Cohen
 Colby Coleman
 Lidia Cuellar-Zabodyn
 Drew Diament
 Levi Dossiere-Metzger
 Lucas Dossiere-Metzger
 Gaia Eitches
 Silas Fenton
 Benjamin Gail
 David Gaytan
 Felix Godfrey
 Theodore Goldstucker
 Asher Hicks-Safra
 Naomi Hotchkiss
 Noah Jacobs
 Charles Kahn
 Mara Kaufman
 Molly Kopf
 Hanna Lawrence
 Rebecca Lawrence
 Miles Leffler
 Hazel Lipper

Lily Liss
 Elodie Lyons
 Odin Lyons
 Louisa Martin
 Asher McCawley
 Connor McMahan
 Maxwell Muller
 Knox Nelson
 Shoshana Oshman
 Elizabeth Parker
 Cara Post
 Judah Powers
 Cohen Preble
 Sophia Rubin
 Elliot Ruffiner
 Leah Saleh
 Samuel Shafir
 Max Silver
 Austin Spradling
 Miriam Starfield
 Afton Strecker
 Juliette Topletz
 Abraham Unger
 Max Valkoun
 Nadim Wages
 David Weglein
 Livna Winocour
 Pearl Wolovitz
 Yoyo Zucker

Kindergarten Graduation

Thursday, May 12 | 7PM

Honoring

Nathanial Ahn
 Isabel Brito Harrison
 Henry Brown
 Sloan Chalfant
 Beckham Choi
 Emil Cohen
 Isolde Colangelo
 Shayna Davidow
 Noah Ganz
 Leo Genz
 Matthew Greene
 Jack Haidenberg
 Hazel Heidbrink
 Oliver Horowitz

Liam Lederer
 Adrian Macedo
 Daniel McCoy
 Riley Moreland
 Sidney Nosnik
 Charles O'Byrne
 Samuel Pagnam
 Lian Pilo
 Davi Reznik
 Mason Rothman
 Hannah Saller
 Elaheh Shamsa
 Graham Story
 Worth Story



Welcome to New Temple Trustees

The following members have been elected to the Board of Trustees. We welcome them and are grateful for the wisdom, compassion and spirit they bring to Temple service.



Eli Cohn-Wein

Eli has been part of ATiD leadership for several years and has led numerous events, including a weekly Talmud study, a challah-baking class, and many Shabbat dinners. He also teaches YL+E and has been on the YL+E Committee. He sits

on Temple's LGBTQ+ Committee and on the TE150 Food Committee. When he's not at Temple, he serves as executive chef and rental business manager of Greene Family Camp.



Josh Nichols

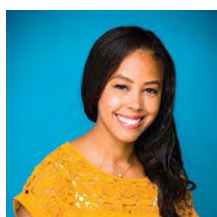
Josh serves on the Steering Committee for Youth Learning + Engagement. He has also been an ECEC parent, and he and his family continue to be involved in Temple's family activities. His professional background is in finance and real estate and he is a cofounder of CoastOak Group.



Ariana Cook

Ariana was the chair of the Antiracism Task Force, where she spearheaded the development of a strategic plan to help Temple become a more inclusive congregation. She has led facilitator trainings for Facing our Truths and is on

the TE150 Future Committee. She works as managing director of Cara Mia Theatre and as an artist.



Jená Prystowsky

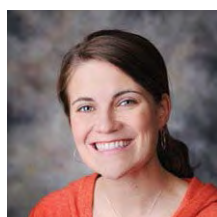
Jená served on the Antiracism Task Force, in addition to being on the search committee for Rabbi Michael Lewis. She is an ECEC parent, and she was recently selected for the Union for Reform Judaism's JewV'Nation

Fellowship, where she is one of 15 members of the 2022 Jews of Color Leadership Cohort.



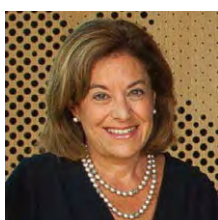
Steven Hicks-Safra

Steven has been involved in the Early Childhood Education Center, serving on the Tuition Working Group and Steering Committee. He has also advised ECEC on Covid-19 practices, based on his professional experience running the Covid response at his law firm, Cole, Scott & Kissane



LE Wolovits

LE has served on Temple's medical advisory task force during Covid, where she has contributed her expertise as a physician. She has been involved at Temple since moving back to Dallas 13 years ago, including as an ECEC and YL+E parent.



Betsy Kleinman

Betsy is a co-chair of the TE150 Endowment Campaign and has also chaired the Temple Emanu-El Annual Fund. She has been active on the Annual Fund and Development Committees, in addition to participating

in Facing Our Truths and Sh'ma Emanu-El. She previously served on the Board from 2017-2021. Betsy is a proud grandmother and active volunteer outside of Temple.

Thank you to the Nominating Committee, led by Risa Gross and including Macki Ellenbogen, Sara Gail, Jeff Kitner, Brandon Poland, Mike Rosen, Scott Rosuck, Rick Rosenberg and Julie Weinberg. Beth Gold and Bob Krakow served as ex-officio members.



Cinema Emanu-El

Four films | Beginning July 12 | Tuesdays, 7 P M



A Tree of Life
July 12 | *In Person*

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



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

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



Tango Shalom
July 26 | *In person and online*

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



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

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

Contact: Alexandra Horn, ahorn@tedallas.org



Full Circle

DONI ZASLOFF STOOD ON THE GRAND OLE OPRY STAGE, JUST INSIDE THE HARDWOOD CIRCLE THAT HAS FUELED THE DREAMS OF GENERATIONS OF MUSICIANS, AND SANG IN HEBREW.

It was a poem she and Eric Lindberg, her husband and co-leader of Nefesh Mountain, had written for the title track of their new album, “Songs for the Sparrows.” The song was inspired by the sparrows they’d seen in 2018 as they visited the Eastern European towns where their families were from. “They represent the voices of our ancestors, small but mighty, and those everywhere who have been discriminated against.”

And here they were, making their debut on country music’s most famous stage, radiating their love of Judaism. “I was standing there, in shock that we were able to be there. I was thinking about the history of our people, and pretty sure that I was one of the first to sing in Hebrew on that stage. We were so proud and grateful to be representing Jewish heritage, the continuity of Jewish life and the world, and being the voice of the sparrows in the Grand Ole Opry,” she says.

Temple Emanu-El is thrilled to welcome back Doni and Eric and their inimitable blend of spirit-fueled bluegrass. Doni took a few minutes in the run-up to Bluegrass on the Bimah to chat with Window editor Connie Dufner about life and career in Covid, having a newborn, making music and her passionate love of Judaism.

We are in a season of journeys in the Jewish calendar. You’ve certainly been on a whirlwind yourselves!

We were really very busy right before Covid and had finished recording our third album. Then everything stopped. All our 60-70 concerts got canceled.

We really had a chance to reflect, and there was one beautiful miracle that happened. We tried one more time to have a baby, and we were blessed with a beautiful little girl in the midst of this crazy time of life for everyone.

We’ve been back on the road since this past September, when Willow was 4 months old. She was born June 10, the album was released June 11.

Talk about a silver lining!

It’s such a special time for our family. The weather is getting warmer, we’re praying the pandemic is coming to an end, we’re thinking about everything we’ve been through. We’re starting to think and talk about our next album, and how can we turn our next album into something about where we are now.

You sang in a Zoom service last spring in which my grandson was named. One of the songs, “On and On (L’dor Vador),” affected me so deeply. And a few months later, Willow was born!

I remember that beautiful moment. For me that was really special...I could barely sing L’dor Vador without bursting in tears. This is what it’s all about, everything we talked about in our last album, everything that’s happened in Eastern Europe, in America, up to today. For us with a new baby, plus older kids, this coming year—it’s all l’dor vador.

**I love the idea behind your new album.
Tell us more.**

About six weeks after we returned from our trip to Eastern Europe, the Tree of Life synagogue shooting happened in Pittsburgh. It left me thinking that we're back in America, but we didn't feel so safe anymore. The album is really about our experiences, our efforts to put out the hatred and antisemitism, racism of any kind, to have hope and pour love on these very painful realities of life.

The Grand Ole Opry, wow!

We've always been blown away at the love we've received. We feel this music is bigger than us and hope it can shift people's perceptions of what a Jewish person is. Our music is about inclusion and love and kindness. We're just these hippies. The fact that we're playing in so many places and venues means that sometimes we're playing to people who have never seen a Jewish person. We're trying to exude the kindness and love that's a part of Jewish culture and spirituality.



You've had mainstream success and Jewish community success. How do you balance the two? We don't want to lose the chance to hear you in a spiritual setting!

It's something that Eric and I are talking about a lot. We have booking agents, we have all these requests coming in. What I know is that I can't not do the spiritual side of it, I can't not do Shabbat services. I need the Shabbat services, the synagogue community concerts and residencies, I need it for myself. Our booking agents know that. This is my *mishpocha*, these relationships mean everything to me. Just because we're going to start playing Opry doesn't mean there's not room for the synagogues.

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: June 7, July 5

For Zoom link, contact Meredith Pryzant, Director of Member Support, mpryzant@tedallas.org or 214.706.0000, ext. 122.

Jewish Family Service Support Groups

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

Substance Abuse Support for Friends and Families

Thursdays every week from 5:30-6:30PM 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.

50+ SHABBAT

Friday, May 13 | 6:15PM | Stern Chapel

We invite you to this special Shabbat service honoring those with 50 or more years of marriage or Temple membership.



ALL TOGETHER NOW





One thing's for sure: Wherever you are, you're here with us, and we're overjoyed to see you. As the Temple community continues to reframe living with the pandemic, we're seeing a beautiful convergence of in-person and online participation. We're loving the outdoor settings for worship and learning, and appreciating the convenience of online participation. As the photos on these pages show, homecomings couldn't be sweeter.

1. Interfaith Ramadan dinner and tour of Stern Chapel
2. Passover Connection Lunch
3. Cast of Reality Bites the 90s: A Purim Spiel
4. The Cantor's Quest
5. All-In Shabbat
6. Goin' to the Chuppah
7. All-In Shabbat
8. Purim Carnival
9. Walk Against Hate
10. First in-person Board of Trustees meeting since February 2020, with many members joining by Zoom.



Celebration and Remembrance

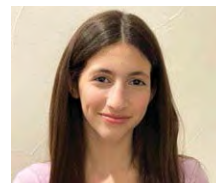
B'NAI MITZVAH SPOTLIGHT: SAUL ROSEN



For Saul Rosen and his parents, Yuh Min Chook and Michael Rosen, his April 2 bar mitzvah was a family affair. Here are some of their favorite memories leading up to the ceremony.

- Time that Saul and Mike spent learning Torah and Haftarah
- Watching Saul read from the Torah in Stern Chapel for the first time
- Listening to Saul's Dvar Torah for the first time and realizing how aware he has been of events going on in the world during the pandemic. "This made us realize that there is no longer a kids' world and an adult world, with different access to information," says Yuh Min.
- Continuing the tradition of volunteering at the Vickery Meadow Food Pantry for Saul's *tikkun olam* project.
- Appreciating the wisdom of Torah: "Saul's Torah portion (Tazria) contains detailed medical instructions for diagnosing leprosy, and quarantine protocols for the afflicted. These acknowledge in Judaism that life is not only about big lofty ideas but also about the very practical details of our everyday lives. This was an 'aha' moment for us."

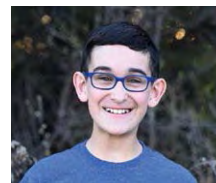
BECOMING B'NAI MITZVAH



Ella Levin, April 23
 Daughter of Lorin and
 Matt Levin
 Highland Park Middle School
 Tikkun Olam: SPCA



Dylan Barnes, May 21
 Son of Lori Golden and
 Gregory Barnes
 St. Marks School of Texas
 Tikkun Olam: Boys and
 Girls Club



Oren (Ori) Birk, May 7
 Son of Galit Birk and Russel Birk
 Sudie L. Williams Talented and
 Gifted Academy
 Tikkun Olam: The Legacy Senior
 Communities



Zev Lund, May 28
 Son of Amy and Ari Lund
 Westwood Junior High
 Tikkun Olam: Little Free Library
 and PediPlace

BABY NAMINGS



Briggs Bernhard
 Son of Julie and Alex Bernhard
 Grandson of Debbie and Paul Olshwanger



Jude Gold
 Son of Blair Watler and Joshua Gold
 Grandson of Tricia and Matt Gold



Eve Lielle Mazur
 Daughter of Orly and Len Mazur
 Sister of Eli, Sophia and Mila Mazur



Stevie Pearl Silverman
 Daughter of Taylor and Samuel Silverman

IN MEMORIAM

Rose Baumgarten
Joan Byerhoff
Lloyd Alan Byerhof
 Parents of Anne Besser
Betty Linz Kahn Dreyfus
 Mother of Betsy Robinson and
 Lynn Dreyfus
Alla Feynberg
 Wife of Edward Feynberg
 Mother of Patel Feynberg and
 Ilya Feynberg
 Sister of Yegene Fishman
Marilyn Freedman
 Sister of Steven Freedman
Michael Golman
 Son of Lois Golman
Adlene Harrison
 Mother of Jane Harrison Fox
Jeff Hurst
 Father of Sara Cardona
 Brother of Nikki Gibson
Peter D. Relyea
 Father of Aaron Relyea
Barry Rosuck
 Father of Scott Rosuck
Ronald "Ronnie" Schoenbrun
 Brother of Greta Herskowitz

Judith Hirsh Schwartz
 Sister of Cathy Hirsh
Joan Ungerman
 Mother of Julie Ungerman,
 Marni Fligel and Drew
 Ungerman
 Sister of Mark Mathias
Kevin Uphaus
 Step-brother of Dr. Michael
 Rosen
Frances Wayne
 Mother of Todd Wayne

WEDDING



Taylor Redfearn and Aaron Sonego

NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS

Britney Austin, Ari and Liv Wasserman
 Jonah, Lily and River Balakhaneh
 Jonathon, Paige, Penelope and Brooks Bernstein
 Jamie, Tatyana, Jacob and Jacqueline Bloom
 Keva, Raymond, Siena and Aliya Childress
 Lisa Dribben, Darren, Brent and Jake Horwitz
 Dean, Kamryn, Aubrey and Landon Ehrlich
 Matthew, Jessica and Emilia Emanuel
 Jon, Dodi, Isaac and Talia Friedenberg
 Nicole Friedman, Ryan, Ariana and Asher Malphurs
 Hannah, Ian and Madeleine Fullington
 Carly Gaines, Javier and Gabriella Zablah

Donna Gerber and Steven Bashwiner
 Richard, Annie, and Edie Girson
 Alexander, Melanie, Olivia and Owen Greenstein
 Shale, Hailey and Josie Gulbas
 Tomer, Shai and Eliya Guy
 Lisa Katz
 Benjamin, Lauren, Lillian and Charles Kohr
 Rachel Licht and Sabrina Skolnick
 Rachel Lipkin and Robert Bajor
 Erika Lopez Bertieri, Matthew and Martha Emma Hall
 Gillad, Dassi and Raphael Matiteyahu
 Kalize and Clay Mauldin
 Taylor, Reagan and Charles Montgomery
 Melanie Morris

Allan Neustadt
 Rachel, Joseph and Cohen Pokorney
 Alex, Brielle and Everett Pollak
 Ashley, Jonathan, Wyatt and Gemma Ralston
 Devin, Emily and Clementine Richman
 Roger and Adrienne Rosenberg
 Karen and Phillip Samuelsohn
 Matthew, Margaux, Mavis and Miriam Sheard
 Elliot and Emily Sparkman
 Jordan and Leah Syatt
 Norman and Barbara Towbin
 Jessica Waddle, Jonathan and Alice Weldon
 Steve Wolens and Laura Miller
 Gary Wolens

CONVERSIONS



Joanna Bernal



Daisy Castro



Spencer Riley



Yuh Min Chook



Clemence Dunn



Suzanne Solomon

Kicking It Up A Notch

ATiD
20s and 30s at Temple

Scoring champions, not. Friends and connected Jews, definitely yes!

What ATiD's two kickball teams lack in winning games, they sure make up in fun and community.

ATiD, ("future" in Hebrew), Temple's group for 20s and 30s, joined the GO Kickball League last fall and now has 33 players on two teams. Team ATiD is led by Eric Maniloff and Chai Rollers is led by Clay Mansell.

The idea began in Fall 2021 after a spiritual yoga class that ATiD hosted around the High Holy Days. Clay and another participant were speaking with Amy Hartley, Director of Community Engagement, about the idea of a kickball team. "I volunteered my services to help coordinate anything and help out. Little did I know when I offered this that I was going to be asked to be the team captain," says Clay.

The first season, there were 15 players. "So many of us, myself included, had just moved to the Dallas area or were



The ATiD kickball teams: Team ATiD (green shirts) is led by Eric Maniloff (top row, seventh from left) and Chai Rollers (blue shirts) is led by Clay Mansell (pictured below) center foreground.

just becoming social again post-vaccine, so we just got enough for a team," Clay says. By spring 2022, the ATiD leagues had grown to 33 players.

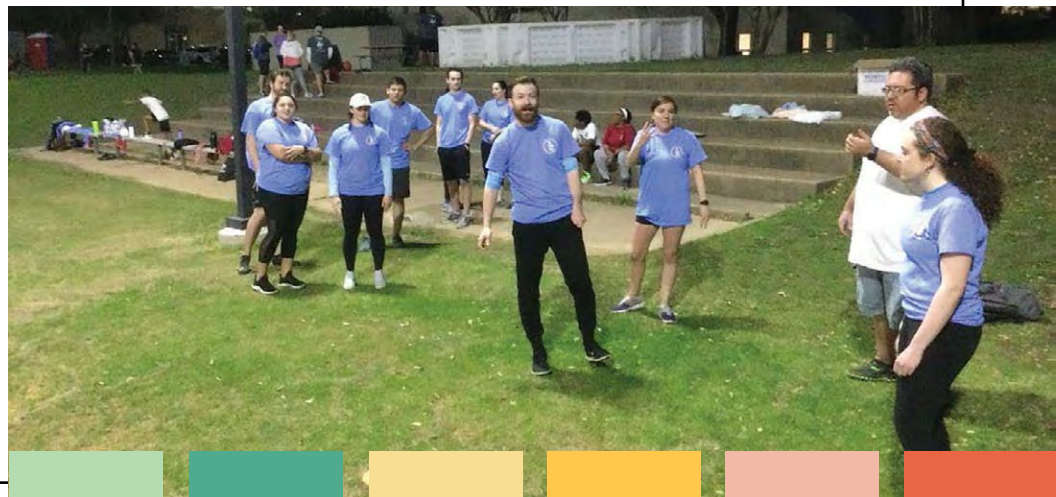
"We are proud to say that we finished dead last with zero wins in Fall 2021," Clay says. "The teams we were playing against were nationally competitive kickball teams that had been playing together for many years, so we had an extremely uphill battle. We are proud of this, though, because from that we became really great friends, and just had a lot of fun running around together playing kickball and going to our league-sponsored bar, Stan's Blue Note in Lower Greenville, after games. It was the social aspect that we all enjoyed the most!"

Clay describes the experience as a great way to meet other young Jewish adults and build relationships with Temple.

"We play kickball, sure, but a lot of the people in the teams go and do their own things together; some organize Shabbat dinners. We check in with each other to see who's going to Shabbat and Temple services," he says.

"The majority of us view ourselves as members of Emanu-El and strive to represent the Temple in a positive light by being the most joyous, positive individuals we can be — on and off the field."

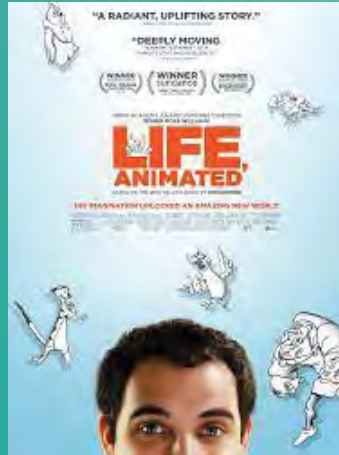
And that's what we call a winning combination!



BELONGING

A DEI FILM SERIES

Diversity Equity Inclusion



RACIAL EQUITY

Little White Lie
May 19

A young Jewish woman navigates her family's hidden story of race and identity.

DISABILITY INCLUSION

Life Animated
May 26

A young autistic man and his parents find common ground through Disney movies.

LGBTQ+ RIGHTS

Changing the Game
June 2

Follow the journey of three transgender teen athletes.

All movies are available to watch on streaming channels, and each showing will be followed by a conversation with our clergy, lay leaders and experts in the field.

Register: participate.tedallas.org/belonging

Contact: Erica Strauss, estrauss@tedallas.org

Change from Within, Looking Beyond

The Within and Beyond Our Walls Antiracism Task Force has completed the first phase of its effort to educate the congregation about systemic racism and work toward becoming proactive about eliminating it.

The leaders of the group, Ariana Cook, Beth Gold, Sara Albert, Risa Gross and Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen, recently joined in a panel discussion with the Window to explore the results of their work and to share what's next. Temple is so fortunate to have these dedicated members bring their wisdom, discernment and compassion to this important effort.

Please share some of your own truths along this journey.

Ariana: Mine was very positive. As an antiracism facilitator who has gone into institutions to do this work, it's refreshing that everyone was so willing to lean in. Often in this work, I'm met with people putting up walls and barriers and not willing to do the internal work required.

Beth: My first "aha" moment was Anjelica Ruiz's d'var Torah about her experience as a Jew of Color at Temple. It forced me to think about things I hadn't been forced to think about. The URJ Biennial came soon after that. I picked multiple seminars about racism and antiracism. I cried the entire time and said afterward to Anjelica, 'this is it. I'm so committed, I promise you we're going to move this forward.'

Risa: I saw the notices for the working group, and remember thinking I don't belong here, there wasn't a space for me. Then I went to the Biennial, and realized that I am a Jew of Color. Internally this group has helped me recognize my identities. For years I was not Chinese at Temple, now I can be.

Rabbi Herzog Cohen: What ultimately led me to be a rabbi was to be witness to and part of a sense of formation. That's the consistency of what we're hearing — the tilling of soil, to be in partnership, holding it within a larger vessel of our Jewish faith. Hands down, I felt like my soul grew from witnessing and being part of new leaders experiences of Temple. It has been the invitation in to be part of the future, one in which everyone will feel Temple is their spiritual home. It doesn't happen by chance. There's a lot of thought and care and coffee dates, falling and picking back up.

How do you respond to potential pushback?

Beth: We have never said that Temple has been a racist congregation, but that we have not always been as mindful and proactively antiracist.

Sara: I see us building on our long history of social justice and fighting racism in our community. In terms of Temple culture, members are enormously proud of efforts we have made in the past, in the Rabbi Lefkowitz and Rabbi Olan eras and on into today. It's important we develop this new commonality to express this work that we're going to continue.

Ariana: I love that we're building on social justice. Just because Temple is not overtly racist doesn't mean racist things don't happen at Temple. We still have blind spots because we're an ever-evolving community.





Phase One Members



- Yuh Min Chook
- Massiel Cohn
- Rhoni Golden
- Sarina Israel
- Eli Mandel
- Gideon Myers
- Jennifer Nocerini
- Jen Prystowsky
- Anjelica Ruiz
- Peter Wallace

Within and Beyond Our Walls Task Force

- Ariana Cook, Chair
- Beth Gold, President
- Rabbi Kimberly Herzog Cohen, Rabbinic Liaison
- Alexandra Horn, Staff Liaison
- Risa Gross, Chair, next phase (accountability and action)
- Sara Albert, Vice President, Engagement and officer liaison to next phase

Talk to us a little bit about the work ahead.

Ariana: We are setting up the structure for an accountability team to start to implement a strategic plan. One of the bigger initiatives includes creating a leadership pipeline. I think we’ll also start to notice some changes around being more mindful about how we represent Jewish culture. At a recent Passover event, we had folks from different cultures talking about their favorite dishes. I think we’ll start seeing the community for the wholeness we want it to be.

Sara: We learned a lot from the Facing our Truths small groups cohort. The more ways we can think to start to put some hooks out for people to engage in, to get people excited, the more successful we’ll be.

Rabbi Herzog Cohen: Sometimes we think that in order to activate on an issue, it has to be through a program. Sometimes it’s also about having some essential tools, things like how you greet people on Shabbat, what foods you serve, questions in our everyday lives. The program is living.

Beth: It’s not that dissimilar from the work we did on the Engagement Task Force. To many, it came across as organic, but there was a lot of working behind the scenes to achieve that. We looked at everything from an engagement lens; now it’s shifting to the inclusivity lens.

SHOWING OUR TEMPLE PRIDE

Pride Fest

Saturday, June 4 | 11AM -7PM | Fair Park

Volunteer to help staff Temple’s booth and spread the word about our welcoming, inclusive community. This year, Temple is partnering with Temple Shalom and the JCC to present J-Pride, a united Jewish front. **Volunteer here:** participate.tedallas.org/pride



Pride Shabbat

Friday, June 10 | 6:15PM | Stern Chapel

A group from Temple’s LGBTQ+ community will participate in the service.



Cade Higgins



Brandon Poland



Adrian Jagush

Journey Toward Justice

A group of Temple 8th graders recently traveled with Rabbi Daniel Utley and Shira Stevenson, Director of Youth Engagement, on a civil rights trip to Alabama and Georgia. Here, in their own words, are students' reflections about the impact of their experiences.

Chloe LaGrone, 14, Greenhill, Madricha (classroom assistant)

Learning more about Bloody Sunday* gave me a refined sense of justice and willingness to speak out against wrongdoings. The Shabbat service at the Edmund Pettus Bridge was a very tranquil and calming experience that I will never forget.

Hank Utay, 14, Greenhill

Listening to people who were there gave me a deeper insight into the tragic experiences some activists and ordinary citizens had to endure to serve justice. One person who spoke told us about her perspective of Bloody Sunday, describing how horrific it was to see her close friends and family beaten unjustly...As the next generation, it is our responsibility to ensure that this brutality and unjust suffering will never happen again.

Jake Savariego, 14, Madrich (classroom assistant)

My favorite part of the civil rights trip was the Legacy Museum of the Equal Justice Initiative, which everything from the trans-Atlantic slave trade to modern-day injustice. Along the way, you learn about lynchings, police brutality, unfair court sentences and much more. The EJI museum is a very eye-opening experience. I'm very appreciative of Temple for organizing and taking us on this amazing trip.

Jack Levy, 14, St. Mark's School of Texas

We went to the National Memorial for Peace and Justice in Montgomery, Alabama, and I learned about how many people were lynched all over this country for no reason other than the color of their skin. I learned how important it is to stand up and speak out for things that are not right and unjustified and that you can't do it alone.

Sage White, 14, Madricha (classroom assistant)

The biggest impact for me was that it takes a whole lot of people to make a simple thing happen. And something I will be carrying with me from now on is that you influence others just as much as they influence you.

*Bloody Sunday occurred on March 7, 1965, when a group of 600 civil rights supporters started a 52-mile march from Selma, Alabama to the state's capitol of Montgomery. As the crowd tried to cross the Edmund Pettus Bridge, white Alabama state troopers attacked them with billy clubs and tear gas.



Back row L-R: Rabbi Daniel Utley, Brody Weller, Hank Utay, Charlie Waldman, Adam Strauss, Jake Savariego, Jack Levy, Andrew Gerstenhaber, Adam Corseau, Asher Stoutmeyer Front row L-R: Nathan Stuckey, Shira Stevenson, Eli Lando, Perry Gross, Chloe LaGrone, Talia Fisher, Sage White

In Their Steps

Here are the stops on the civil rights journey, organized by Etgar 36 tour company.

- **Montgomery, Alabama:** Rosa Parks Museum, Legacy Museum
- **Selma, Alabama:** Edmund Pettus Bridge
- **Birmingham, Alabama:** Civil Rights Institute, Freedom Park and 16th Street Baptist Church
- **Atlanta, Georgia:** The King Center, Auburn Street neighborhood, Ebenezer Baptist Church



Itinerary: Israel

Temple members are heading to Israel on three different trips in June. *N'siyah Tovah!* We can't wait to hear all about everyone's adventures. Be sure to join us for a special Israel travelers' blessing at the Shabbat evening service on May 27.

Multigenerational Trip

led by Rabbis David Stern and Nancy Kasten, and Rabbi Amy Rossel

Dates: June 15-26

Attendees: 26

Highlights: Archaeological dig, Yad Vashem, Jordan River rafting

Awaken Your Senses through Food, Art & Culture

led by Cantor Leslie Niren

Dates: June 15-26

Attendees: 19

Highlights: Exploring the shouk, wine tasting at Assaf Winery, meet with local chefs, artists and business owners

Dallas Teen Israel Tour through the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas

Dates: June 27-July 18

Attendees: 40 total, including 20 Temple teens, with Shira Stevenson, Director of Youth Engagement

Highlights: Surfing on the Mediterranean, Jeep off-roading, desert stargazing in Eilat



FIRST ANNUAL ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY FILM FESTIVAL

May 4-9 | Nine films

Watch from the comfort of home!

- Ben Gurion, Epilogue
- Shoelaces
- The Museum
- Rabin In His Own Words
- Born In Jerusalem And Still Alive
- Across The Line
- Our Natural Right
- An Average Story
- Golda

To watch, visit menemshafilms.com/israel-film-fest-2022 and enter promo code TEDAL to access the films for \$40. Contact for access after festival: Anjelica Ruiz, aruz@tedallas.org.



Keeping Our Loved Ones Close

Foundation Grant Supports Cemetery Upgrades

The Temple Emanu-El Foundation has awarded a grant to our cemetery for administrative enhancements that will allow for easier navigation of the cemetery.

The \$93,000 grant will allow for hiring of a data coordinator, grave-mapping software and ongoing expenses for its support and rental of a ground-penetrating radar system.

“While the repairs have not been to the physical structure of the cemetery, they have been to the cemetery information system,” says Jeffrey Friedman, Director of Cemetery Operations.

“When this upgrade is completed, we will have the assurance that the information we use is correct and we are taking the best care of our families. Next, we will then be able to install a cloud system that will allow families and other visitors to come to the cemetery any time during the hours we are open and easily find a grave with only the need of an iPhone or other smart device.”

This grant represents confidence in the Foundation’s growth over the years and its ability to support areas of Temple that need attention.

“Support of administrative upgrades at the cemetery aligns perfectly with the Foundation’s mission to preserve and strengthen what past generations have built at Temple,” says Larry Ginsburg, president of the Foundation. “We’re pleased that the growth of its corpus has enabled the Foundation to authorize the funding of the Cemetery Committee’s proposal for upgrades.”

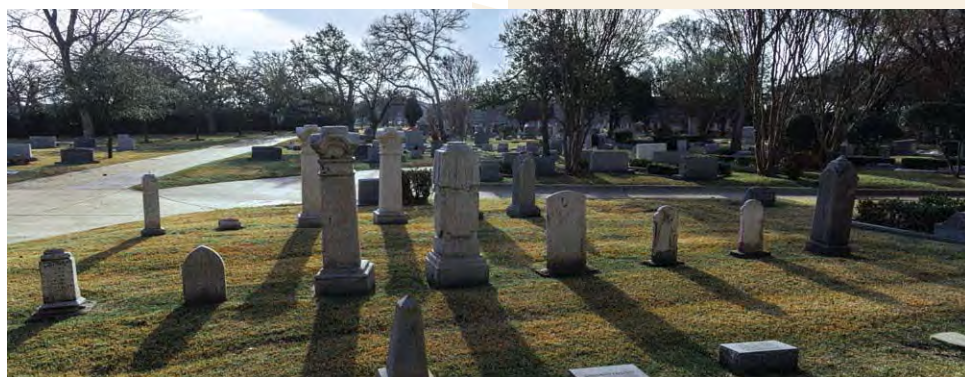
Temple Emanu-El Foundation

The Temple Emanu-El Foundation was created in 2000. It serves as the vehicle for Temple’s endowment, provides asset protection and gives financial support to the synagogue and cemetery.

The Foundation’s corpus has grown tenfold, from \$3.85 million to its current total of \$33.8 million.

In the past fiscal year, the Foundation distributed \$1.2 million to Temple and the cemetery, and has distributed nearly \$15 million over the past 22 years.

The goal of TE150 is to increase the level of distributions from 8.6% of Temple’s operating budget to 15%.



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 Betty Dreyfus

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Appreciation of Rabbi

David Stern

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Birthday of Guy Manaster

By Jane Manaster

Susan Salom Clergy Good

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

Memory of Nurit Amit

By Roni & Ohad Amit

Memory of Arnold Aronson

By Janice Sweet & Art

Weinberg

Memory of Rose Baumgarten

By The Family of Rose Marie

Baumgarten

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Memory of Martin P. Brown

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By Nancy Ungerman

Memory of Lloyd Byerhof

By Nancy Ungerman

Memory of Marilyn Freedman

By Bobbie & David Repp

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Memory of Richard Furst

By Judy & Robb Steinberg

Memory of Jean Garfield

By Janice Sweet & Art

Weinberg

Memory of Dorothy Gell

By Beverly Goldman

Memory of Bella Mintz

Goldberg

By Maddy & Mark Unterberg

Memory of Michael Golman

By Marilyn & Alvin (z"l)

Golman

Memory of Claire Greenberg

By Maddy & Mark Unterberg

Memory of Adlene Harrison

By Gloria Bookstein

By Mimi & Marty Cohen

By Frances & Julius Coleman

By Janet & John Eickmeyer

By Jane Harrison Fox

By Jennifer & John Gates

By Marilyn & Alvin (z"l)

Golman

By Cathy & Jim Greenfield

By The George Kao Family

By Mary Ann Lustig

By Carolina Jolliff Pace

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Memory of Milton Kessel

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Memory of Paul Salzberger

By Ellen & Lee Salzberger

Memory of Samuel Sayah

By Ruth Andres

Memory of Shirley Schnitzer

By Ruth Andres

Memory of Lorna Sheinfeld

By Debbie & David Sheinfeld

Memory of Jerome Skibell

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By Joan Skibell

By Rosie Stromberg

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By The Family of Joan

Ungerman

Memory of Andrew Unterberg

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Memory of Elsa Weiss

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Memory of Mike Weiss

By Judy & Robb Steinberg

Memory of Barbara Zale

By Leslie & Harold Bell

By Judy & Ron Foxman

By Donna & Bill Gart

By Lisa & Steve Lieberman

By Nancy Ungerman

By Maddy & Mark Unterberg

Memory of Alvin Zidell

By The Family of Alvin Zidell

By Bobbie & David Repp

Appreciation of Rabbi

Kimberly Herzog Cohen

By The Berenson Family

By Julie & Alex Bernhard

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Leslie Niren

By Debbie Barnes

Appreciation of Rabbi Debra

Robbins

By The Family of Rose Marie

Baumgarten

By Ellen Feibel

By Barbara & Allan Kogan

By Ettie & Melvin Weinberg

By The Family of Alvin Zidell

Appreciation of Rabbi

David Stern

By Kerri Aikin

By Debbie Barnes

By Annette Corman

By Debbi Levy & Barry

Rothschild

By Ellen & Lee Salzberger

By Joan Skibell

Appreciation of Rabbi

Dan Utley

By Roni & Ohad Amit

By The Family of Joan

Ungerman

Appreciation of Hallie Weiner

By Roni & Ohad Amit

Bat Mitzvah of Adele

Berenson

By The Berenson Family

Marriage of Halie Aikin &

Drew Vine

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By Sheri & Jack Vine

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Unveiling of Paul Salzberger

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By Jacque & Freddy Roberts

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Memory of Barbara Zale

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As a Contribution

By Marty & Barbara Mintz

Birthday of Rabbi David Stern

By Judy & Ron Foxman



OUR TEMPLE AND CEMETERY

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By Fredda & Gary Friedlander

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Weinberg

Rabbi Gerald J. Klein

Memorial Cemetery Fund

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Emanu-El Cemetery

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Maintenance of the Klein

Garden

Memory of Betty Dreyfus

By Mary & Laurence Sanger

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publications and entertainment

media

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By Elizabeth Hirsch

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By Arlene Leibs

Memory of Barbara Zale

By June Leib



Memory of Jerome Skibell

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By Ruth & Doug Roper
By Lynn Segal

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By Barbara Hyman
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By Randi & Mike Smerud
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Bonnheim

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By Joan Salzberger

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By Shirley Tobolowsky

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By Bobbi & Jerry Wells

Memory of Earl Morchower

By Bette & Gary Morchower

Memory of Robert Pollock

By Joan Salzberger

Memory of Jerome Skibell

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By Jennifer Saggi

Memory of Esther Szor

By Nancy & Jerry Szor

Memory of Barbara Zale

By Helen Feldman

By Madeleine & Mark Geller

By Jeanne & Barry Miller

By Joan Salzberger

Birth of Shayna Teiber

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Chad Teiber

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Speedy Recovery of Joseph

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Memory of Sophie Gordon

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Memory of Rose Weinberg

By Ettie & Melvin Weinberg

Anniversary of Danna &

Jamie Hayden

By Ruthie & Alan Shor

Birthday of Susan Bates

By Ruthie & Alan Shor

Birthday of Nancy Kasten

By Ruthie & Alan Shor

Birthday of Steve Leiberan

By Ruthie & Alan Shor

Social Justice Fund for Youth

Education

Support of worthwhile educational causes for youth in need

Memory of Jean Garfield

By Suzi & Jack Greenman

Memory of Joan Ungerman

By Bette & Gary Morchower

Appreciation of Shira

Stevenson

By The 8th Grade Civil Rights

Trip Group

Appreciation of Rabbi

Dan Utley

By The 8th Grade Civil Rights

Trip Group



YOUTH AND EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Early Childhood Education

Center (ECEC) Fund

Support of ECEC programs

Memory of Alla Feynberg

By Joyce & Alan Goldberg

By Julie & David Kronick

By Cameron, Jane & Sammy

Larkin

By Elise Power

By Robin, Craig, Tatum & Riley

Unterberg

Memory of Max Cooper Hurst

By Adele Hurst

Memory of Estell Kolodny

By Jamie Tonkon

Memory of Joan Ungerman

By Nancy Ungerman

Memory of Barbara Zale

By Lindsay Bendorf

Honor of Madison Cohen

By Ilene & Steve Sanders

Honor of Oliver Epstein

By Jackie & Jerry Bendorf

Honor of Silas Fenton

By Sherry & Robert Wilson

Honor of Dylan Gwisdala

By Larry & Debbi Klein

Honor of Charles Kahn

By Gary Kahn

Honor of Drew Klein

By Larry & Deborah Klein

Jeanette and Raymond Israel

Teacher Training Fund

Funds for continuing education

for YL+E teachers

Memory of Sol Woloshin

By Randi & Mike Smerud

Gina Rosenfield Levy

Greene Family Camp

Scholarship Fund

Financial assistance to families

for Greene Family Camp

Memory of Danny Glazer

By Margie Glazer

Memory of Ida Glazer

By Margie Glazer

Memory of Naomi Levy

By Margie Glazer

Memory of Barbara Zale

By Margie Glazer

Memory of Bess Zoblotsky

By Margie Glazer

Memory of Joe Zoblotsky

By Margie Glazer

Paul Lande Summer Camp

Scholarship Fund

Scholarships for children to

attend Jewish summer camp

Memory of Nethie K. Lande

By Sid Lande

Memory of Rose Rubenstein

By Mindy & Rick Cohen

Lomdim Project

Support of an open and

inclusive community for YL+E

children with special needs

Memory of Dorothy Gell

By "The Exters"

By Katherine & Jim Harvey

By Sheila & Richard Lerer

Unveiling of Maxine (Mickey)

Warsaw

By The Family of Maxine

(Mickey) Warsaw

Metz Youth Fund

Scholarships for Jewish activities

sponsored by Temple or other

Jewish organizations

Memory of Adlene Harrison

By Karla & Larry Steinberg

Memory of Wendy Stacey

By Karlyn & Grant Herlitz

Martin and Charlotte Weiss

Religious School Fund

Scholarships for YL+E fees,

books and additional expenses

Memory of Betty Dreyfus

By Lynn & Jay Staub

Memory of Ceil (Cecile) Echt

By Toby Niger

Memory of Marilyn Freedman

By Lynn & Jay Staub

Memory of Dorothy Gell

By Janice Sweet

Memory of Barbara Zale

By Lynn & Jay Staub

Youth Scholarship Fund

Financial assistance to families

for participation in youth

programs

Memory of Samuel Flecker

By Kim & Michael Flecker

Memory of Joan Ungerman

By Sheila, Richard, Josh &

Kevin Lerer



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WRJ/Sisterhood of Temple

Emanu-El

Support of Women of Reform

Judaism

Memory of Adlene Harrison

By Minnette Klein

By Celia Saunders

YES Fund of Sisterhood

Support of the Youth, Education

and Service programs of

Women of Reform Judaism

Memory of Herschal S. Baum

By Harriet Silverman

Memory of Herman Franklin

By Marlene Franklin

Memory of Pauline Sterling

Franklin

By Marlene Franklin

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Honor of Ben Crane

By Minnette Klein

By Celia Saunders

Honor of Debbi Levy

By Minnette Klein

By Celia Saunders

Yolanda Clark Youth

Scholarship Fund

Provision of scholarships

for immersive Jewish youth

learning experiences

Appreciation of Sharon Willey

By The Berenson Family

Bat Mitzvah of Adele

Berenson

By The Berenson Family



MUSIC AND PRAYER

Music Fund

Enhancement of Temple music programs

Memory of Gordon Cizon

By Sylvia & Malcolm Cohen

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By OriAnn Phillips

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Hoffman Ladin

By Adele Hurst

Memory of Earl Morchower

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By Tricia Michaelson

Memory of Herschel Wilonsky

By Tricia Michaelson

Appreciation of Hallie Weiner

By The Berenson Family

Bat Mitzvah of Adele

Berenson

By The Berenson Family



ADULT PROGRAMS

Katherine F. Baum Adult

Education Fund

Support for adult education programs

Memory of Betty Dreyfus

By Betsy Block

Memory of Robert Pollock

By Rita Kahn

Memory of Barbara Zale

‘Temple is a Lifeline’

ANNUAL FUND SPOTLIGHT: DOROTHY BORSCHOW

Dorothy Borschow has had a lifelong commitment to Reform Judaism, and it has only strengthened in recent years. Originally from Texarkana, where the Jewish community numbered 35 families, synagogue involvement has always been important to Dorothy, who moved to Dallas from El Paso in 2007 and joined Temple.

“My relationship to Temple has always been such a satisfactory and necessary one, for me and my children,” says Dorothy, who turns 93 in May. “We were very active in El Paso [where she led her congregation as president]. After I moved here and started going to services, I found that the Saturday morning services were good for me and I became a regular. I’d also go on Friday nights when I could.”

Then she gravitated toward a morning discussion group for older members, which evolved into the g2g committee. The group arranged social outings before Covid. “G2g became a terrific opportunity. Being new in Dallas, the monthly excursions were a way for me to learn my way around Dallas, that was very special.”

She also participated in Keepers of the Light, the group that changes the oil in the Ner Tamid in Olan Sanctuary. “That was a special time to be alone in the sanctuary, perform the mitzvah and say the prayer,” she says.

Through all her activities has been the constant of appreciation for the clergy and staff of Temple, from the beauty of services to the compassionate care she received when she lost her daughter, Tina Novick of blessed memory. “Temple has been there for me in good times as well as sad times,” she says.

She has shown her gratitude with a gift to the Annual Fund for 10 consecutive years. “I think the need for continued donations is real. There’s no way that Temple can continue without funds. Temple is there from birth to death. I just can’t speak enough about how fabulous the rabbis and cantors have been.”

The past two years in particular, she says, have reinforced her support of Temple. “What a lifeline Temple has been for me. The staff and religious leaders have adapted to Zoom meetings and services have been fantastic. I miss being physically in the building, but the programming on the computer is just unbelievable. It’s very heartfelt and has enriched my life these past two years.”

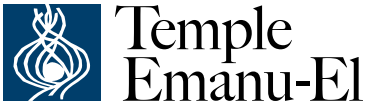


Dorothy Borschow with Preston Newmark, now 4. She has eight great-grandchildren and one on the way.

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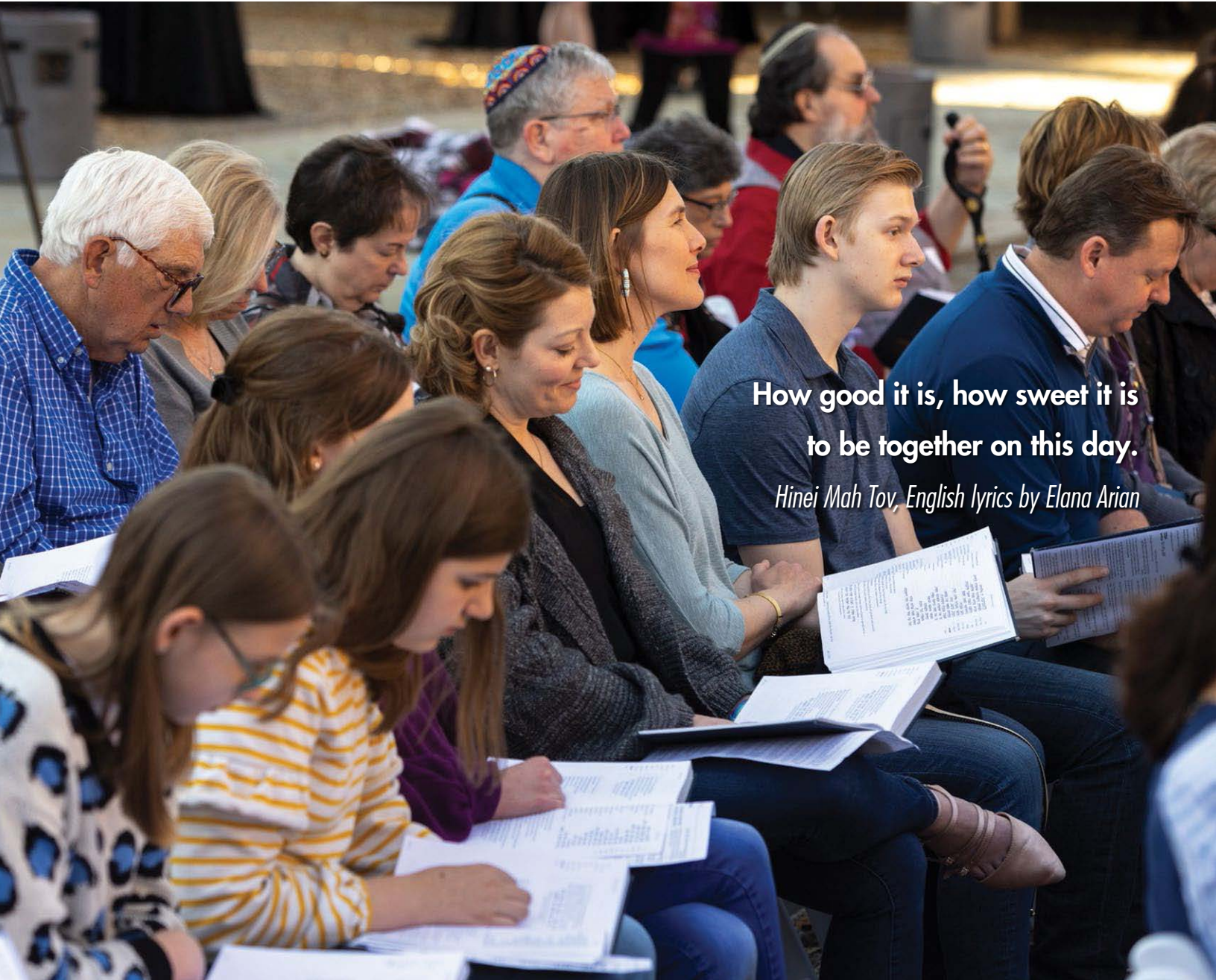


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to be together on this day.

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