

TJP

TEXAS JEWISH POST ✡ SINCE 1947

INSIDE



75 Years of Freedom

A celebratory car parade marks Max Glauken's liberation from the Nazis, p. 6

Subscribe today!
subscriptions@tjpnews.com

Quick Look

- 4** Federation News
- 6** Dallas Doings
- 8-9** Finance
- 10-11** Jewish Foodie
- 12-13** Columnists

Thursday, April 30, 2020 • 6 Iyar 5780 • VOLUME 74 NO. 18 • tjpnews.com

\$1.00

In Appreciation: Rabbi Kenneth D. Roseman May 10, 1939-April 26, 2020

A Life Guided by
Torah and Chesed,
pp. 2-3

COVID-19 AND FINANCE

Community banks, local Hebrew Free Loans here to help, pp. 8-9

- **Shabbat begins:**
- **7:51 p.m. Friday, May 1**
- **Shabbat ends:**
- **9:01 p.m. Saturday, May 2**

Roseman leaves a legacy of love and learning

By Deb Silverthorn

Rabbi Kenneth David Roseman, the beloved rabbi emeritus of Temple Shalom, died in Corpus Christi April 26 after battling COVID-19 for nearly a month. He is remembered by his family and the three congregations he served as a giant of heart, a devoted patriarch, a compassionate rabbi and an intellectually curious scholar who never stopped learning.

Rabbi Roseman, who would have turned 81 on May 10, is survived by his wife Phyllis and his children with his first wife, Helen, of blessed memory: Allison (Ken) Kendrick; son Michael (Amy); and grandchildren Alexandra and William Kendrick and Henry and Robert Roseman. He is also survived by the daughters gained through the union with Phyllis: Julie (Michael) Bronstine and Jill (Murray) Davis; and grandchildren Max, Samantha and Taylor Bronstine and Danny, Ethan, Grant and Jake Davis. He is also survived by his sister Janet (Jeff) Bayless and many nieces and nephews.

Rabbi Roseman believed there were many pathways to God, and he believed it was his responsibility to strive toward godliness wherever

he was, said family members, colleagues and congregants.

“Our dad was always helping others and always there for others, but it was important to him that he bettered himself too,” said daughter Allison Kendrick. “Every year, he’d dedicate himself to a goal: recording a video, reading or writing something and even, learning to play the French horn, a longtime dream. Most of those he accomplished, the horn — not so much!”

Michael Roseman reflected that his father took his calling seriously and responded with caring in any situation. The job always went beyond what was visible to the congregation. “In Wisconsin, he built a ramp for a congregant who had cerebral palsy and who couldn’t get into the temple. Another time, he built a casket for a newborn because the family was unable to find a kosher pine box that size.”

Grandson Henry Roseman, son of Michael and Amy, said that his generation was “continuously inspired by his kindness, compassion and the connection to humanity that we each have stories and stories to illustrate.” Even though all the grandchildren



Photo: Submitted Roseman Family

Back row, from left, Will, Ken and Allison Kendrick; Michael, Amy and Robert Roseman; front row, Alex Kendrick; Phyllis and Rabbi Ken Roseman; and Henry Roseman.

had tutors for their b’nai mitzvah, it was Bapa Ken they turned to for insights into their studies. They will always remember fishing trips and holidays, laughter and learning, he said.

“I remember going to a Dallas library and seeing his books on the shelves, and then my brother found them at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Who gets to say that? We do!” said the younger Roseman. “We remember fishing and we’ve all had serious conversations about our careers and life. He was always engaged, in the fun and the intellectual.”

Early life and career

Born in Washington, D.C. to Edith and Alvin, the young Ken and Janet grew up in Geneva, Switzerland and Athens, Greece, as their father pursued a career in foreign service.

The family returned to

Washington, D.C. when Roseman was a high school freshman. He graduated from Oberlin College. While in college, he was mentored by the late Rabbi Balfour Brickner, a leading Reform rabbi, which led to his choice of a rabbinic career. He received his ordination at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati in 1966. He was later awarded a Ph.D. in American Jewish history from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

He served as dean at HUC-JIR for eight years. In 1974, he led the Institute for Jewish Life in New York.

In 1976, Rabbi Roseman’s 40-plus years on the bimah began at Temple Beth El in Madison, Wisconsin.

In 1985, the family relocated to Temple Shalom in Dallas. “We went to Madison to meet Rabbi Roseman and could tell he was

beloved there,” said Paddy Epstein, a member of Temple Shalom’s 1985 search committee and past president who remained close to Rabbi Roseman after he left. “He was always a part of who we were, always involved, never ordering how and what to do. If there was a spaghetti dinner, he was in there cooking. When there was a holiday, he was all in. When the synagogue had issues, he was part of the solution and it was always about ‘us.’”

In 2002, Rabbi Roseman retired from Temple Shalom as rabbi emeritus, and took the pulpit of Temple Beth El in Corpus Christi with the intention of staying just one year. Instead, he helped forge the union of Temple Beth El with B’nai Israel Synagogue, to form Congregation Beth Israel. He stayed there as rabbi until 2014 and then served as emeritus rabbi until his death.

In his community roles, Rabbi Roseman served as co-chairman of the National Joint Commission on Jewish Education and chairman of the Committee on Family and Children’s Liturgy. While in Dallas, Rabbi Roseman taught Jewish history at Southern Methodist University, and served as an officer of the Attending Clergy Association of Presbyterian Hospital and chaired the Rabbinical Association of Greater Dallas. He also served in many philanthropic roles in Corpus Christi and was still enrolled as a student at Texas A&M University Corpus Christi, where he’d taught for many years. Rabbi Roseman served as a camp counselor and later faculty at URJ Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute.

In addition to his rabbinic writings of sermons, curricula

TEMPLE SHALOM

“As long as we live, you too will live, for you are now a part of us, as we remember you...” Sylvan Kamens and Jack Riemer

With profound sadness, The Temple Shalom family mourns the loss of our beloved

Rabbi Emeritus, Rabbi Kenneth D. Roseman.

He was for so many people for so many years, our skilled teacher, our cherished mentor, our dedicated scholar, our fearless community leader and treasured friend.

“In the rising of the sun, and in its going down, we will remember you. When we are weary and in need of strength, we will remember you. So long as we live, you too, shall live, for you are now a part of us, as we remember you.”

Thank you, Rabbi Roseman, for teaching with heart, and for touching so many lives. We will never forget. We are a better Temple Shalom family because of you.

Rabbi Andrew M. Paley
Cantor Devorah G. Avery
Cantor Emeritus Don A. Croll
Steve Lewis, Executive Director
Rodney Schlosser, President
Temple Shalom Board of Trustees
The entirety of the Temple Shalom Family

PINNACLE

Realty Advisors

Tonia Stevens | Commercial Real Estate
469-732-8132

Experienced in:
Retail | Office | Industrial
Land | Environmentally Challenged Properties

Services include:
Buyer-Tenant Representation
Seller-Landlord Representation
Investment Acquisition & Disposition
Development Consulting
Investment Analysis
Business Brokerage

and programs, Rabbi Roseman wrote "Of Tribes and Tribulations" and the "Do-It-Yourself Jewish Adventure" series for young adults. He co-authored "Lone Stars of David: The Jews of Texas" with Hollace Ava Weiner of Fort Worth. He also co-produced with Maya Hiatt a YouTube series of 25 episodes called "We Saw the Lifted Lamp," a history of American Jews.

A love of humor

In retirement, he and Phyllis loved to travel, and his most recent trip was a three-week journey to South America with his wife and nine friends.

"There wasn't a day we spent together where I didn't learn something and that I didn't laugh," said Phyllis.

His family recalled, too, his sense of humor and love of puns and one-liners. His children remember opening the door for Elijah during a Passover seder, only to find a cardboard cutout of the monk Brother Dominic, made famous in a '77 Super Bowl ad and revived in 2017. And who can forget the Purim spiel roles he had over the years: Mr. P. a la Mr. T in the '80s, Megillah Gorilla and Mac and Tonka Truck.

"He was always a good sport, whether it was he and Phyllis singing 'Rockin' Rabbi' or God in our play on 'Grease,' called 'Shmaltz,'" said Cantor Don Croll of Dallas, who shared Purim spiel stages with Rabbi Roseman for years. "He was a mensch and when he spoke, you listened. You wanted to ... We were a team from the start."

A trusted mentor

Other clergy and colleagues who served with Rabbi Roseman recall his guidance as a highlight of their careers.

Cantor Lisa Levine, a musical artist and now the religious leader of Seaside Jewish Community in Rehoboth, Delaware, fondly remembers working at Temple Shalom with Rabbi Roseman.

It was on a plane, shortly after Helen Roseman was diagnosed with cancer, that she wrote the song "Ruach Elohim."

"Ruach Elohim, may God's spirit be with you.

"Ruach Elohim, keep you safe from harm

"May the love of God be your shelter from every storm."

"Rabbi Roseman mentored me, he was the first rabbi I worked alongside," says Levine, also known as Reb Lisa. "We are all lost today, but we all have all that he gave us."

Joy Addison, Rabbi Roseman's assistant at Temple Shalom, treasures the bird feeder her former boss gave her one year. "He was brilliant and he was so humble," she said. "And he was always there for the kids. He told teens to 'call me at any hour if you need me, there is no too late.' With the Confirmation kids, he'd role up a \$20 bill to dissuade them from smoking. 'It's like burning money,' he'd tell them."

Rabbi Andrew Paley of Temple Shalom described Rabbi Roseman as "a beloved and revered guide, pastor and friend. Anytime he has returned to Dallas, it has been a gift and he has always had a place of honor."

Rabbi David Lyon of Congregation Beth Israel in Houston, who worked with Rabbi Roseman at Temple Shalom for two years, remembers "a man of pure kindness. He laughed deeply and he loved building long-term friendships and the years we shared were filled with allowing me the time to observe a man steeped in the rabbinic role."

A full retirement

Greg Marks, president of Congregation Beth Israel, the Corpus Christi congregation that was merged from two existing temples, said that Rabbi Roseman

continued in an active emeritus role. "His wisdom, leadership and stature in our community are why we were able to come together 15 years ago, and why the Jewish community here is able to thrive. He is our heart and soul."

As rabbi emeritus, the title bestowed to him by both Temple Shalom and Congregation Beth Israel, Rabbi Roseman remained close to congregants, and continued to advise and counsel rabbis and to teach. Torah study classes he began at all three congregations are continuing today with weekly Zoom sessions, decades after they began around synagogue tables.

"Indeed, Rabbi Roseman served as a most active emeritus, not just in our congregation but throughout the community. His intellect and warm personality were instrumental in the merging of our congregations and his involvement in our simchas and life cycles has always remained treasured," said Rabbi Ilan Emanuel of Congregation Beth Israel.

Life and legacy

Dallas resident Faith Retsky's experience with Rabbi Roseman echoes the love and memories of so many others. She well remembers her first rabbi after moving to Dallas. Rabbi Roseman married

Faith and her husband, Jerry, in 1988 and was then there for the couple through the losses of a miscarriage, a preemie birth, the death of their daughter and so much more. "His words and actions stay with us forever. Such a kind, caring man. Ethics of our Fathers 4:1 teaches us 'Who is honored? He that honors mankind,'" she said. "I pray his strong roots will forever be an eternal blessing."

Even while battling illness, Rabbi Roseman appreciated and loved the life he had, said his wife. "Jimmy Stewart is famous for his 'It's a Wonderful Life.' " Her husband often spoke about how that is what he lived and how what mattered most was how they cherished "the best four children, with the best four spouses and the best 11 grandchildren a couple could hope to have."

She says: "No regrets. Just joy of what has been. Many have said he left

this world a better place, and he did."

In Rabbi Roseman's memory

• The Dallas community is observing shiva virtually tonight (April 30) with Temple Emanuel at zoom.us/j/7363885986 or by phone at 1-346-248-7799 -7363885986#. A private burial in Dallas is planned with a public memorial in Corpus Christi to be arranged at a later date.

• Anyone wanting to share photos, memories or condolences is invited to visit memories.net and search for Ken Roseman.

• Donations in Rabbi Roseman's memory can be made to the Spohn Foundation in Corpus Christi, the Helen Hoodin Roseman Early Childhood Education Endowment fund of Temple Shalom, the Rabbi Roseman Discretionary Fund of Temple Shalom or the charity of your choice.

TWFGTM

JAY CRYSTAL INSURANCE

W: 972-364-9030

C: 214-215-2013

Home

Auto

Life

Commercial

jcrystal@twfg.com

www.jaycrystalinsurance.com

GS WEALTH MANAGEMENT

STEVEN A. GUNDY

MANAGING PARTNER / PRESIDENT

13101 Preston Road Suite 400 Dallas, TX 75240

www.gswealthmgmt.com

t: 214-276-0808
f: 214-276-0809
toll free: 888-269-5876
sgundy@gswealthmgmt.com

Registered Representative of and securities offered through Berthel Fisher & Company Financial Services, Inc. (BFCFS) Member FINRA/SIPC Investment Advisory Services offered through BFC Planning. GS Wealth Management is independent of BFCFS and BFC Planning.

UNITED TEXAS BANK

UTB 1031
THE INTEREST BEARING EXCHANGE

UTB TITLE

SERVING THE BANKING NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 34 YEARS

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL TITLE • MEDICAL LENDING

INVESTMENT AND OWNER OCCUPIED REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS

Contact - Jarrod Beck 469.828.4275 | UTB.com

Jenkins updates Jewish community leaders

JCRC hosts townhall

By James Russell
Special to the TJP

Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins updated local Jewish community leaders from synagogues, social service agencies and other groups about the county, state and national response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Zoom townhall was hosted by the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas' Jewish Community Relations Council April 22 and was moderated by JCRC Chair Cindy Moskowitz.

Jenkins addressed how houses of worship proceed with services, explained how new laws meant to fight the virus impact the county, working with vulnerable communities and reopening businesses.

"We're trying to get a meeting with Gov. Greg Abbott's chief of staff and lieutenant governor with Temple Emanu-El Rabbi David Stern and others so they can ask some of these questions," he said. "It's a real existential

threat if we don't do this right." Jenkins emphasized he has "scratched, clawed and lobbied every day for more testing," which is key to gauging the spread of virus in the community. "We need to get out to these health deserts. When people don't have a primary care doctor, they're in these deserts where people haven't been tested."

County officials went to Duncanville Health and Rehab, a nursing home which had only two reported cases of the virus. "After testing the 80 residents, we left with 20 positive cases," he said. "You think you have two cases, and then you think you have six after four people die. But then you have 30," he said. "It's happening to poor people."

The county receives about 200-300 test kits a day, "but we need more testing," he said. Texas has among the lowest test rates in the country, even as the state government is preparing businesses to reopen, and the World Health Organization warns of a second wave of the virus in the fall. Abbott has already allowed retailers to offer what he's calling "retail-to-go." Nonessential stores from jewelry



Photo: JCRC

More than 50 community leaders joined a Zoom briefing with Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins April 22, hosted by the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas' Jewish Community Relations Council

shops to car dealerships were closed under the statewide shelter in place ordinance. The new retail-to-go rule allows stores to offer curbside pick up for customers. On Monday, Abbott announced that the stay-at-home order would expire April 30. A voluntary Phase 1 reopening of movie theaters, restaurants and will begin May 1.

However, Jenkins urged caution. Even as reopenings are phased in, his thinking is just because you can go somewhere doesn't mean you should.

Still, he said, elected officials are under tremendous pressure from multiple people with conflicting views on how to proceed with getting Texans back to work.

When asked about the correlation between an increase in pandemics and hate crimes, Jenkins explained he is watching closely if the county's response to the nationwide rise in violence against people of color, especially Asian Americans, mirrors the nation's rate.

Elected officials, including President Donald Trump and Sen. John Cornyn, both Republicans, have referred to the latest strain of coronavirus

as the "Wuhan" or "Chinese virus" after the city in China where the virus appeared last year. Public health and medical researchers believe it likely originated in the Middle East, however.



Clay Jenkins



Cindy Moskowitz

Civil rights groups and others say the rhetoric is not only inaccurate but dangerous.

Last month, in Midland, a man stabbed three Chinese Americans because he believed they were spreading the virus. The FBI labeled it a hate crime and warned in a report of an increase in crimes against Asian Americans due to the spread of the disease.

The county has not seen incidents like in Midland or the higher numbers across the country. But county staff remain aware. One of Jenkins' staffers is dedicated to promoting and insuring equity for all communities, he said. He also speaks regularly to county Sheriff Marian Brown, Dallas Police Chief Renee U. Hall and law enforcement officials.

"Leaders can call on people for reason and compassion and acceptance, or they can make some of their neighbors the boogeyman," he said.

TEXAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK

TexSCAN

TexSCAN Week of April 26, 2020

ACREAGE

Hunting/investment/recreational property. We have some of the best in Texas! From the Hill Country (Edwards, Menard, Coke, Val Verde County, free ranging exotics) to South Texas (Kinney, Duval, Live Oak County, whitetail, hogs). Large or small acreage. 30-year fixed rate owner financing, only 5% down. Call toll-free or email for individual prices and terms, www.ranchenterprisesltd.com, 800-876-9720.

MOBILE HOMES

Lowest prices and largest selection on 9 manufacturers Clayton, Southern Energy, Fleetwood, Cavco, Cavalier, New Vision and Legacy DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN TEXAS! Low rates for good credit & specialty financing for bad credit, www.ManufacturedHousingConsultants.com 210-750-6011.

GENERATORS

GENERAC Standby Generators. The weather is increasingly unpredictable. Be prepared for power outages. FREE 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value!). Schedule your FREE in-home assessment today. Call 1-855-704-8579. Special financing for qualified customers.

REAL ESTATE

Bankruptcy Sale - Premium Turnkey Guest Ranch on 72± Beautiful Acres. 4168 County Rd. 444, Waelder, TX - Austin Area. Potential Uses Include: Rehab Retreat, Bed & Breakfast, Wedding/Event Venue, Private Resort. Bid Deadline: May 6. Recently Appraised: \$4,400,000. 855-755-2300 HilcoRealEstate.com.

OIL AND GAS RIGHTS

We buy oil, gas & mineral rights. Both non-producing and producing including non-Participating Royalty Interest (NPRI). Provide us your desired price for an offer evaluation. 806-620-1422, LoboMineralsLLC@gmail.com, Lobo Minerals, LLC, PO Box 1800, Lubbock, TX 79408-1800.

MEDICAL

Portable Oxygen Concentrator May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 866-747-9983.

INTERNET

AT&T Internet. Starting at \$40/month w/12-mo agmt. Includes 1 TB of data per month. Get More For Your High-Speed Internet Thing. Ask us how to bundle and SAVE! Geo & svc restrictions apply. Call us today 1-855-439-5457.

WANTED

I Buy RVs & Mobile Homes - Travel Trailers, 5th Wheels, Goosenecks, Bumper Pulls. In Any Area, Any Condition - Old/New, Dirty or Clean! I PAY CASH. No Title - No Problem, we can apply for one. ANR Enterprises, 956-466-7001.

SATELLITE TV

DIRECTV - Switch and Save! \$39.99/month. Select All-Included Package. 155 Channels. 1000s of Shows/Movies On Demand. FREE Genie HD DVR Upgrade. Premium movie channels, FREE for 3 mos! Call 1-855-710-4824.

DENTAL INSURANCE

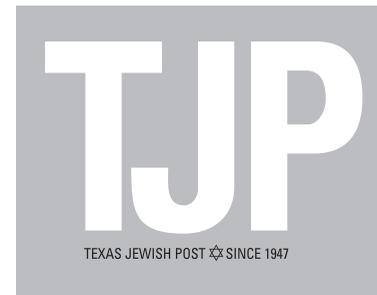
from Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. NOT just a discount plan, REAL coverage for 350 procedures. Call 1-855-901-0467 for details. www.dental50plus.com/txpress. 6118-0219

Texas Press Statewide Classified Network

273 Participating Texas Newspapers • Regional Ads

Start At \$250 • Email ads@texaspress.com

NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact the Texas Attorney General at 800-621-0508 or the Federal Trade Commission at 877-FTC-HELP. The FTC web site is www.ftc.gov/bizop.



Jimmy Wisch
Publisher & Editor | 1947-2002

Rene Wisch
Publisher & Editor | 1947-2010

PUBLISHER & EDITOR

Sharon Wisch-Ray
sharon@tjpnnews.com

VP SALES & CIRCULATION

Susan Wisch
susanw@tjpnnews.com

VP SALES & MARKETING

Amy Doty
amyd@tjpnnews.com

PAGE DESIGNER

Chad Austin
chad@tjpnnews.com

AD REPRESENTATIVES

Nancy Sadicarios
nancy@tjpnnews.com
Judy Wisch

COPY EDITORS/PROOFREADERS

Phyllis LaVietes, Susan Wisch

COLUMNISTS/CONTRIBUTORS

Rabbi Yerachmiel Fried, Harriet P. Gross, Rabbi Dan Lewin, Laura Seymour, Deb Silverthorn, Jerry Kasten, Rabbi Benjamin Sternman and Rabbi Yogi Robkin

AD DESIGN

Chad Austin

Views and opinions of columnists and contributors are their own and not necessarily those of this newspaper. All rights reserved. Photocopying, reproduction or quotation strictly prohibited without permission from the publisher. Composition responsibility: This newspaper will not be liable for errors appearing in advertisements beyond the cost of the space occupied by the error. Advertisers assume responsibility for errors in telephone orders. We are not responsible for the Kashruth of any product or establishment advertised in the Texas Jewish Post. Advertisers are responsible for authenticity of any claims or statements made in their advertisements and are not endorsements by the Texas Jewish Post.

DALLAS

7920 Belt Line Rd., Suite 680
Dallas, TX 75254
972-458-7283 | 214-466-2633 FAX

FORT WORTH

817-927-2831 PHONE

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Published by Texas Jewish Post, LTD. at 7920 Belt Line Rd., Dallas, Texas 75254. Subscription Rates: Texas: \$40 per year, Other States in U.S.: \$52 per year, Foreign: \$70 per year. Subscriptions are payable in advance. Unless notified otherwise, it is understood that all subscriptions are renewed automatically upon expiration. Please allow four weeks from date received by the Texas Jewish Post for address changes to take effect. The Texas Jewish Post (ISSN 0040-4390) is published weekly, with an additional issue the last week of June. Periodicals Postage Paid at Dallas, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Texas Jewish Post, 7920 Belt Line Rd., Dallas, Texas 75254.

WE BUY OIL, GAS, & MINERAL RIGHTS

Both non-producing and producing including Non-Participating Royalty Interest (NPRI)

Provide us your desired price for an offer evaluation.

CALL TODAY: 806.620.1422

LOBO MINERALS, LLC
PO Box 1800 • Lubbock, TX 79408-1800
LoboMineralsLLC@gmail.com





Seventy-one years after Israel fought for its independence, **Magen David Adom is helping the country battle a different enemy.**

The coronavirus pandemic is indeed a war. Even if Israel can keep mortality rates for those infected to 1 percent, it will still mean the death of more than 30,000 people — more than all of Israel's wars combined.

Magen David Adom has been on the front lines against the coronavirus, but the fight has taken an extraordinary toll on MDA's resources. We need your support to keep saving lives. Observe Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israel's independence day, by keeping the people of Israel strong.

Give today to our Coronavirus Emergency Campaign at afmda.org/corona-campaign



Saving lives. **It's in our blood.**

afmda.org/corona-campaign

Parade celebrates 75 years of freedom for Max Glauben

Devotees, students drive by with love and honor

By Deb Silverthorn

Horns blaring and smiles brimming, Max Glauben commemorated 75 years of liberation standing in front of his North Dallas home as a surprise parade of dozens of cars, filled with his fans, passed by.

Glauben was just 11 when World War II started and 13 when he was sent on a boxcar to Majdanek, then Budzyn, Mielec, Wieliczka and Flossenburg before being liberated April 23, 1945. Last Thursday, he watched with four generations on his front lawn, words lost, almost.

"It's a little bit ironic, but I'm grateful," said Glauben, looking around as his family, friends, adults and students with whom he's traveled on the March of the Living (MOTL) drove past cheering and holding up signs

of love. "You each get a hug after this [coronavirus] is over. We, the people, make this country. Not Washington, not the virus, we do by loving and caring."

The lineup was organized by one of hundreds of Yavneh alumni with whom Glauben has marched the miles between Auschwitz and Birkenau with thousands to remember — and to never forget.

"I wanted this day to be special. I posted to Yavneh's Alumni page and overnight people responded," said Liora Dickter, a 2012 MOTL participant. "Max has given so much and he's someone to honor. It was exciting because cars just kept coming and his smile got bigger."

After two years in Nuremberg, Germany, with the 179 Signal Corps who rescued him, Glauben came to the United States; not long after, he was drafted into the army. Based at Fort Hood, he would visit Dallas for weekend

dances sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas.

That's where he met his beloved Frieda. The couple of 67 years have a large, loving family: children, Barry (Michelle), Phillip (Linda) and Shari (Norm) Becker; grandchildren, Alec (Ellen), Blake, Delaney, Hayley, Madison, Ross (Stacey) and Sarah (Brett); and great-granddaughters Natalie and Amelia Golman and great-grandson Julian Glauben — the first Glauben of the next generation.

"Max thrives on people, on touch. It's what he misses most. Our family, the kids and these babies are our jewels," said Frieda. "It's very special to live to see them living their dreams. We're not done, but we couldn't be prouder."

On any given day, one might find Glauben at the Dallas Holocaust and Human Rights Museum. For him, speaking and teaching gives voice for



Photo: Deb Silverthorn

Max Glauben and his wife Frieda were joined by the next three generations on their lawn to cheer him on with the community. Almost 80 years after his whole family was killed, a just-weeks-old Julian Glauben, the first boy of the next generation, joined in the celebration.

his parents, Faiga and Isaac, his brother Heniek and the millions who perished. In the midst of COVID-19, instead of chaperoning his 15th MOTL, Glauben is conducting online interviews and participating in programs of the DHHRM.

In 2007 Glauben said "my heart kvells for these children. The depth of their love for their heritage and the love and respect that they have for their Judaism is strong. They are proof that the devil did not accomplish what he set out to do."

Glauben first went on the March of the Living in 2005, he and his wife both chaperones. That was his first time back in 60 years, each trip since never the same.

Thirteen trips later, his feelings haven't changed.

"Going there is like going

to the cemetery that my family doesn't have. I take the kids to #38 Mila Street where my house was, to where my family died at Majdanek and I say Kaddish," said Glauben. "Then we go to Israel where the dream lives on."

Glauben says he went through hell and lost so much, but it's not lost on him at all that he's had 75 years of good, 92 years of experience. "Never underestimate your ability," he said. "At 17, I couldn't imagine even 1% of what I have done in my life."

As the cars faded through the neighborhood, tears came to Glauben. "In our religion, only the body is buried; the souls, they float up within 11 months and they become the angels. I absolutely believe my family is above me, putting words into my mouth."

IMA Select

YOUR TREASURES ARE
UNIQUE AND MEANINGFUL
THEY REQUIRE SPECIFIC CARE

PROPERTY AUTO LIABILITY

Experience the polished assurance of IMA Select

6200 LBJ Freeway, Suite 200 | Dallas, TX 75240 | 972.458.8700
imacorp.com/select

LIVE FOR TODAY
Protect them for the future

COLIN SMITH LAW PLLC

- Trusts & Trust Administration
- Asset Protection
- Wills & Probate
- Business Representation

5400 LBJ Freeway, Ste 1200
Dallas, Texas 75240
972.773.9095
www.colin smithlaw.com

Few changes for synagogues, Jewish organizations in light of Governor Abbott's plan to reopen Texas

JFS will reopen food pantry once per week

TJP Staff

Texas Governor Greg Abbott announced Monday that Texas' stay-at-home executive order would expire April 30. That means that some businesses and organizations can reopen under "Phase One" guidelines Friday. Among those organizations that can reopen with limitations are houses of worship. However, at press time Tuesday, area synagogues have no plans to reopen this weekend.

"Religious communities, with their heavily social communal lives, are at greater risk for reinfection during this pandemic, and its members are most likely to represent vectors for the spread of the disease once again to the general population. As such, it is premature to reopen shuls at this time," wrote 11 Orthodox rabbis representing nine synagogues and Dallas Area Torah Association.

North Texas Chabad locations will remain closed as well as Conservative and Reform congregations.

Stuart Snow and Michael Kapin, board members of Congregation Beth Shalom in Arlington, told the TJP that the synagogue follows "Jewish law in that *pikuach nefesh*, preservation of human life, overrides virtually any other religious rule." Beth Shalom has an Emergency Response Committee which monitors local, state and federal guidelines and will recommend to the board when it believes it is appropriate to open. "Currently no such timelines have been planned and the Congregation will continue to protect its congregants and neighbors by closing all in-person activities for weeks to months ahead," said Kapin and Snow.

Rabbi Andrew Bloom, of Congregation Ahavath Sholom in Fort Worth, added that it is said that based upon a Talmudic principle it is "OK to cancel one Shabbat in order to celebrate many Shabbats together in the future."

Bloom indicated that Tarrant County and Fort Worth will likely start slowly opening around May 18, and his synagogue will adapt based on the best public health guidelines available.

Other Jewish organizations are carefully weighing their options and balancing the needs of their

clients.

Jewish Family Service

Jewish Family Service of Dallas will reopen its food pantry with new measures — drive-thru service — in place May 1.

"Beginning this Friday, May 1, the JFS Food Pantry will reopen, to provide contactless food distribution to more than 200 families. After this week, our distributions will continue to be one time per week, but on Thursdays. We will be handing out prepackaged food boxes from our partner, the North Texas Food Bank," JFS released in an emailed newsletter Tuesday.

The email explained, "The drive-thru distribution will be run by staff only at this time. We appreciate your support and desire to volunteer. Due to our very limited space in the pantry and in support of social distancing guidelines, we want to minimize the number of people working in the pantry. As we begin the process of more fully reopening the pantry, we will send out notifications to our volunteers as to how they can help."

JFS has seen a 260% increase in the number of calls for its services since March 18.

Dallas Holocaust and Human Rights Museum

As a museum, the DHHRM is allowed to open at 25% capacity beginning Friday, May 1. However, it is taking a more measured approach to ensure that staff and visitors will be safe upon reopening. President and CEO Mary Pat Higgins outlined two key elements in an email to the Museum stakeholders Tuesday,

"We are proactively monitoring our staff's temperatures for a minimum of two weeks prior to reopening.

"We are also working to deliver an experience that respects social distancing guidelines and best practices for health and safety. The safety of our visitors and staff has always been, and remains, our top priority," Higgins wrote.

The Aaron Family JCC

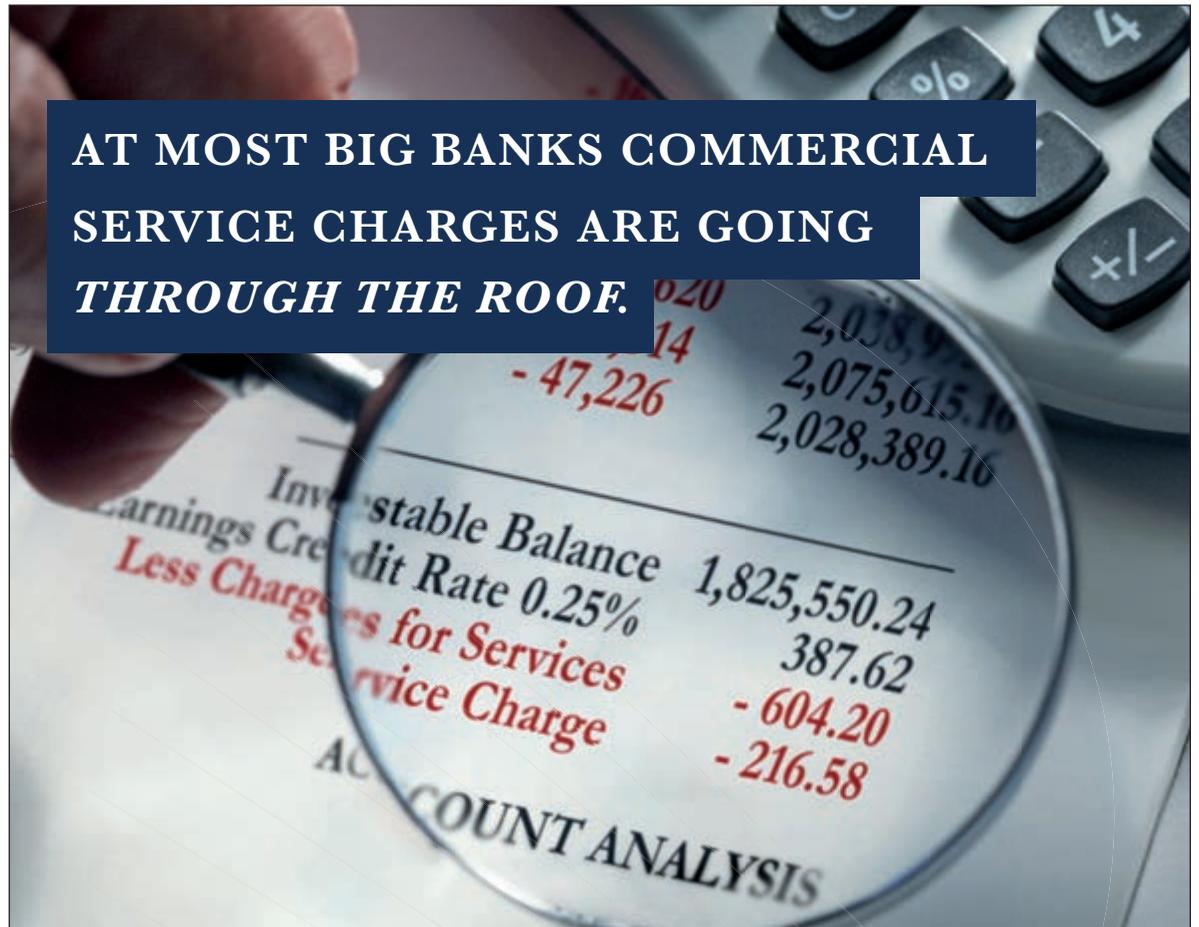
Opening the JCC is not covered under Phase 1 of Governor Abbott's plan. The campus remains closed. The JCC awaits announcements related to Phase 2 which are expected May 18. In the meantime, the JCC continues to provide frozen kosher senior meals for pickup on

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon-1:30 p.m. In order to facilitate seniors leaving their homes less frequently, additional meals are given on all three days the JCC is open for pickup. Those

wishing to come pick-up meals are asked to leave a message with their name, phone number, and day they intend to come at 214-239-7149. The JCC continues to act in partnership with Jewish Family Service to

supply their Kosher Frozen Meal Home Delivery program with kosher meals throughout the crisis.

see REOPEN, p.8



AT MOST BIG BANKS COMMERCIAL SERVICE CHARGES ARE GOING THROUGH THE ROOF.

At a time when businesses are taking a hard look at expenses, one item often overlooked is bank service charges. The Earnings Credit Rate, used by most banks to offset service charges, has already dropped near zero at some of the larger banks. That means much higher service charges from your bank and bad news for your business. At Pegasus Bank, our minimum ECR is 1.00% and, depending on your account balance, that can save you hundreds or even thousands of dollars each month in service fees. At Pegasus, you not only save money but you get the legendary customer service and robust Treasury Management platform we're known for. If that sounds like what you're looking for in a bank, let's talk.

IS YOUR COMPANY OVERPAYING FOR BANK SERVICES?

Treasury Management Group
TM@pegasusbankdallas.com
214-353-3085



Learn about our distinctive banking experience at
PEGASUSBANKDALLAS.COM



The Earnings Credit Rate (ECR) is a daily calculation of the return that banking customers earn on funds held overnight in an Account Analysis demand deposit account. Rather than receiving hard interest, depositors receive this return in the form of an 'earnings credit allowance' and apply it to offset bank service charges.

Hebrew Free Loans: financial assistance during COVID-19

Dallas and Tarrant County agencies offer Zero-interest loans

By Amy Sorter

According to its website, the mission of the International Association of Jewish Free Loans (IAJFL) organization is “to help people with temporary financial needs to become or remain self-supporting, self-respecting members of their community, by the aid of interest-free loans.” In the face of COVID-19’s financial impact, two local IAJFL agencies are aiding the mission to help support and fund, the North Texas Jewish Community.

While both local organizations serve different populations, they share one common factor: zero-interest loans, based on the biblical mandate that no Jew should charge interest on loans to other Jews. These agencies share something else in common: namely, that very few members of the greater Dallas Jewish community and Tarrant County Jewish community have applied for financial help during the coronavirus outbreak.

As of this writing, “we have given one business loan to date, to

help a client in covering expenses for employees during this difficult period,” Dallas Hebrew Free Loan Association (DHFLA) Board President Helen Waldman said. She added that additional, smaller loans have been disbursed to individuals requiring assistance with medical bills. Meanwhile, the Tarrant County Hebrew Free Loan Association (TCHFLA) did attract interest from one individual. However, “it turns out he wasn’t of the Jewish faith,” said Graham Brizendine, president of the agency.

This, in fact, underlines one major requirement of both HFLAs: Loan applicants must be Jewish. Affiliation with a shul, however, is not necessary. Another necessity is a guarantor, someone who can pay off the loan if the applicant is unable to do so. Guarantors can be family members, friends or members of the community, as long as their credit ratings are good. Both Brizendine and Waldman said that, over the years, borrowers have succeeded in paying their debt; only rarely has a guarantor needed to step in to help.

Similarities aside, the

organizations have different approaches when it comes to lending the money. The DHFLA offers specific programs, ranging from business loans, to adoption and fertility loans, to emergency loans and “small amounts to those who need money quickly,” Waldman said. The maximum amount on a general loan is \$7,500; the target area for the DHFLA is the Greater Dallas area, including Dallas and Collin counties.

Meanwhile, TCHFLA cuts checks to approved applicants for any purpose, with \$5,000 the maximum amount available. “We don’t dictate what the loans can be used for, as long as they aren’t going to Winstar to gamble with it,” Brizendine said, adding that the funds can be used to buy food or to pay a mortgage. Loan applicants must reside in Tarrant County, though Brizendine indicated the organization could also help Jews in immediate surrounding areas.

While both agencies have different disbursement methods and programs, both of the organization’s leaders are adamant that they are open for business, and would like to see more people using them as a financial resource



Photo: Stock

Both the Dallas Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Tarrant County Hebrew Free Loan Association are in a position to help Jewish community members with zero interest loans to weather the pandemic crisis.

during the coronavirus pandemic. “We really want to help people, to help our community,” Waldman said, adding that the DHFLA is operating the same as it always has, “doing business as usual.”

“The biggest thing to stress at this time, is that we can be a resource to help them weather the storm,” Brizendine added. “We have the funds, and we want to deploy those resources into the community.”

Due to COVID-19 quarantine measures, the TCHFLA and DHFLA are accepting applications primarily via email. Contact the DHFLA through its website, dhfla.org, or by calling 469-607-3430. Those interested in working with the TCHFLA can contact the agency through the Jewish Federation of Fort Worth & Tarrant County at www.tarrantfederation.org, or via email at TCHFLA@yahoo.com.



Rent what you need from
Taylor's Rental
EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.

We have EVERYTHING you'll need to make your next event special.

Call or visit our showrooms at 220 University Dr. (817) 332-5258

REOPEN

continued from p.7

The Legacy Senior Communities

In his news conference Monday, Governor Abbott repeatedly stressed the importance of keeping seniors safe. Senior living facilities are required to remain closed to

visitors, except for those who are providing “critical assistance” such as at end-of-life. The Legacy Senior Communities has been following these procedures since early March. There are no immediate changes, but the Legacy is reviewing its policies to ensure the highest level of care and prevention.

The Legacy would like to see proactive guidelines added to

Governor Abbott’s plans that will mandate hospitals to conduct COVID-19 testing before referring patients to a residential facility that serves seniors and other vulnerable populations.

These tests should be mandated even if the future resident is asymptomatic and seeking to move into a residential community.

Additionally, they would like to see the necessary PPE (personal protective equipment) made available to all residential communities.

“While current guidelines are helpful in responding to determined infection, the experience and expertise warrants consideration of strategies that promote more efficacious ‘front-end’ prevention of infection to the resident populations and staff,” said Melissa Orth, president and CEO of The Legacy Senior Communities.

Family is why we do it all.

We all feel the same commitment to care for our families. Helping you meet your insurance needs is part of my commitment to you.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.™

CALL ME TODAY.



Earl A. Wood, ChFC
CLU, Agent
2900 S. Hulen
Fort Worth, TX 76109
Bus: 817-922-9300
earl@earlwood.biz



Serving the Jewish community with dignity, compassion and friendship.



ROBERTSON MUELLER HARPER

FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1881

E.C. “TREY” HARPER III
1500 8th Ave., Fort Worth, Texas 76104 • (817) 924-4233
rmh@familyowned.net • robertsonmuellerharper.com



TEXAS JEWISH POST ✪ SINCE 1947

COVID-19: The community bank point of view

Local banking experts discuss product offerings and precautions

By Amy Sorter

Whether or not COVID-19 is creating physical illnesses, there is little doubt the virus is exerting an influence on individuals and businesses. Amid business lockdowns and furloughs, banks — such as those in Dallas — are offering financial products to provide some relief.

These banks are ready to help, as the Federal Reserve — the United States' banking system — put into place various emergency facilities to ensure banks can issue emergency loans and credit to businesses and individuals. For instance, programs such as the Main Street Lending Program (MSLP) provide loans to small and medium-sized businesses that were in good financial standing before the COVID-19 outbreak. Meanwhile, the Term Asset-Backed Securities Loan Facility (TALF) supports flow of credit to consumers and businesses.

The main resource available to small businesses — and one that has been collecting its share of headlines — is the Paycheck Protection Program, an initiative overseen by the Small Business Administration to provide loans to small businesses as an incentive to keep workers on their payroll. As part of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act of 2020 (CARES), the PPP provides funding to qualified small businesses. The loan will be forgiven after eight weeks, as long as the business keeps workers on the payroll. The program's first wave of funding ran out as of April 16.

On Monday, the SBA opened its portal for the second round of funding; based on the demand generated from the first wave, "these funds are expected to go quickly," said James Tipton, North Dallas Bank and Trust Co.'s executive vice president/enterprise risk manager.

Because of that high demand, "apply for that loan as soon as possible," said Joe Goynes, chairman and CEO with Pegasus Bank. "This money is going to run out, and whether they are planning a third wave, I don't know."

Once the PPP funds are gone, United Texas Bank's CEO Jarrod S. Beck indicated that other loan products are available, including lines of credit. These and other

products are subject to standard underwriting, and are priced according to risk factors. They also require monthly payments, without deferral qualifications. Many also require collateral.



Jarrod Beck

told banks they have leeway to work with borrowers, and most banks are willing and able to make special arrangements."



Joe Goynes

line of credit or get a new one. Not going face to face with a banker shouldn't deter any company or individual from trying to get a line of credit."



James Tipton

most bank lobbies are closed, with customers being directed toward drive-thru banking and ATM kiosks. North Dallas Bank is requiring appointments for face-to-face meetings with bankers. Tipton said

"Talk to your banker," Beck advised. "Bank regulators have want to either increase an existing banking is less common these days;

see BANKS, p.15

{JOIN US FOR A PRIORITY SEMINAR}

BE AMONG THE FIRST TO KNOW

The Legacy
MIDTOWN PARK

Make a priority deposit now and never miss a single detail. Join us for a virtual priority seminar:

- Friday, April 24 at 2pm
- Monday, April 27 at 2pm
- Wednesday, April 29 at 2pm

RSVP to rhumphrey@thelegacypm.org or call 972.468.6207

The Legacy Senior Communities is Dallas's only Jewish sponsored, not-for-profit senior living provider.

Hollerin' for challah: the Shabbat staple revisited

By Tina Wasserman

Editor's Note: The Interactive digital version of "Entree to Judaism for Families" can be downloaded to a digital device for hours of fun exploring pictures of kitchen utensils, short videos about cooking techniques, recipes teaching Jewish traditions and history. To see a preview, buy and download a copy to your tablet or computer, go to <https://bit.ly/2yRhUAk>.

One of the wonderful joys in my life is to see how my writings or lectures impact the way people look at their culinary heritage. Recently I have received many calls and emails asking questions about making challah. Because of the "stay at home" order, among the cleaning and laundry and schooling and meal planning, people are trying new recipes and techniques using what is readily available in the house. Since multiple trips to the supermarket are unrealistic at this time, the recipes that are often tried are basic, humble, sustaining foods that give comfort. Challah is at the top of many cooks' lists.

Having given a Zoom Q&A for my synagogue about making challah, I have received many photos of beaming adults and children holding their braided bread. I have been messaged about yeast, making in advance, egg wash, flour — well you get the picture. A smile comes to my face with every photo and every question. In a small way I am connecting people to their memories and their heritage. After this pandemic subsides, I promise you I will offer a hands-on challah making workshop again so that you can perfect this technique for generations to come.

Meanwhile, you have experimented with making challah but now what do you do with all the leftovers from Shabbat?

The following recipes offer delicious ways to use the leftovers and provide a great learning activity for you and any young cooks in your home.

Enjoy. Be safe and send pictures!

Basic Easy Challah

The following recipe can be completed in three hours, with time in between for other activities or schoolwork. The dough can be prepared on a Thursday, put in the refrigerator overnight to rise slowly and then braided and baked just before Shabbat. Do not be put off by the number of steps. I have

described each step separately so that an adult beginner cook can successfully make challah, with or without a child's help!

Here is the basic recipe with variations listed below.

- 7 cups bread flour + ½ cup or more as needed
- 2 packets Rapid Rise Yeast
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 4 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup corn oil (or other vegetable oil) + 1 tablespoon for greasing bowl
- 1½ cups water or unsweetened apple juice
- ¾ cup sugar
- Egg wash — 1 egg mixed with 1 tablespoon of water and 1 teaspoon of honey

1. Place 7 cups of flour, yeast and salt in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a dough hook. Turn machine to low (#1) for 10 seconds to combine.

2. Lightly beat eggs and vanilla with a fork in a 1-quart bowl until combined. Set aside

3. Measure oil in a 1-cup liquid measuring cup. Set aside.

4. Measure 1½ cups water or juice in a 2-cup glass measuring cup. Add the sugar and stir once or twice. Microwave water/sugar on high for exactly 1 minute 20 seconds.

5. Turn mixer to low (#1). Immediately add the hot water/sugar mixture straight from the microwave, and then add the eggs and then the oil. In that order.

6. Turn mixer to medium (#2) and continue mixing with dough hook adding the additional flour for six minutes.

7. ***If adding additional ingredients to the bread dough, add them now.

8. Turn the machine back on to medium (#2) for another 3 minutes. The mixture should be satiny smooth and not sticky if touched with your floured finger.

9. Grease a 4-quart bowl with the extra tablespoon of oil. Add the dough to the bowl, turning it over to coat on all sides. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and let rise in a draft-free spot until doubled in size, about 1½ hours. (I like to use an out-of-the-way corner in my kitchen or a warming drawer set on low). Dough can also be put in the refrigerator to rise overnight.

10. When dough is ready, remove from bowl, punch it gently with your fist and cut into 3 or 4 pieces.

11. Shape dough into loaves or braided loaves. Place formed breads on parchment paper-lined cookie sheets and let rise until light and doubled (about 30 minutes).

12. Heat the oven to 325 degrees. For even baking use 2 ovens if possible.

13. Mix the egg wash ingredients together in a small glass bowl with a fork or bar whisk. Brush the tops of the loaves with the egg wash and place the cookie sheets on the lower third racks of your ovens.

14. As soon as you place the loaves in the oven turn up the temperature to 350 degrees. Bake the loaves for 25 minutes or until the loaves are golden brown and have a hollow sound when tapped (internal temperature between 195 to 200 degrees). Cool completely before slicing.

Variations: Challah Your Way!

- Add 2 tablespoons poppy seeds to the flour and 1 cup of dark raisins in step #7.

- Add ½ teaspoon cinnamon to the flour and 1 cup finely chopped apples in step #7.

- Add 1½ teaspoons vanilla with the eggs and 8 ounces chocolate chips in step #7.

- Add grated zest of one orange to the flour, substitute ¼ cup of the water for ¼ cup orange juice and add 1 cup dried cranberries or cherries in step #7.

Tina's Tidbits:

- Adding water to flour before oil allows the gluten to develop better and gives you a lighter loaf.

- Measuring ingredients is a great way to reinforce numbers with young children and fractions with older children. It can also enhance their gross motor coordination requiring two hands at one time.

- Although microwaves seem safe because they don't get hot, their contents do. An adult or older child should be the one to remove food from the microwave especially if the unit is at eye level or higher.

- Before you attempt to check to see if the dough is the right consistency,



Photo: Dave Carlin

Challah French toast.

turn the mixer off! Children should be told to wait until you have turned the machine off or unplugged it before they check the dough so that they don't accidentally get their fingers caught.

Challah French Toast

This recipe takes basic French toast to new heights. If you start out with rich challah bread how can you go wrong? Children of all ages like to make French toast. It requires few utensils and short attention spans are no problem!

I use ice cream in this recipe because it is more likely that you have a container of ice cream in the house than a container of heavy cream or even half-and-half. Plus, children think it's funny to have ice cream in their breakfast. This recipe can easily be made with milk and can certainly be doubled, which is not a bad idea if you want to serve more than two people and your challah is homemade (it will absorb more of the custard mixture).

Here is another way to extend the joy of Shabbat and its special bread. Enjoy!

- 1 egg
- Pinch of Kosher salt
- 1 cup premium vanilla ice cream, half-and-half or milk
- ¼ cup light brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract (omit if using ice cream)
- Zest of ½ fresh orange
- Challah bread, crust included
- 2 or more tablespoons unsalted butter
- Pure maple syrup, confectioners' sugar or fruit, if desired

1. Combine the egg and a pinch of salt in a 2-quart bowl.

2. Add the ice cream or milk, brown sugar, cinnamon, vanilla and orange zest to the bowl and whisk well to combine and fully melt the ice cream if using. Pour into a 9-inch pie plate or flat bottom bowl. Set aside while you prepare the bread.

3. Cut the bread into four ¾-inch slices. If desired, use a cookie cutter to cut designs from the center of the slices.

4. Place 2 bread slices or cut out shapes in the egg/cream mixture. Turn slices over to absorb more egg mixture but be careful that they don't absorb too much or they will fall apart when transferred to skillet.

Heat a 10-inch skillet over medium heat for 15 seconds. Add 2 tablespoons butter to the skillet and swirl the pan around to melt the butter and coat the bottom of the pan.

5. Using a large metal turner, carefully lift the bread slices from the egg/cream mixture and fry on one side until bottom of bread is golden brown. Turn slices over and continue cooking until the slices are soft but evenly golden.

6. Remove to a warm plate and continue with more bread slices or shapes until all the egg/cream mixture is used. Add more butter to empty pan in between adding additional slices.

7. Serve with maple syrup, powdered sugar and/or fresh fruit, if desired.

Serves 2-4 depending on size and shape of bread.

Tina's Tidbits:

- An easy, but fancy, way to make

French Toast. All ages can make this but very young children MUST be on a sturdy step stool that will bring the stove to their waist height. I like to hold the child by the waist with my left arm and then help them add the bread with my right.

- 2- to 4-year-olds might be intimidated by the stove so you might wind up doing all of the cooking. That's OK. They have helped with the preparation and will be satisfied.

- Using a rasp-type zester is very easy and requires little pressure on the peel of the orange so little hands can do it. In addition, some zesters catch the zest so you don't have to scrape up the little pieces.

- Of course, this can be made with milk, even skim milk, but to make it fun the ice cream creates a great texture and taste.

Kitchen Conversations:

- Why not emphasize a holiday or season by cutting the bread into shapes? If you have little leaf cutters you can make tiny French toasts for tiny hands.

- Older children could create a design on paper, cut it out, and then use it as a template on the bread and cut around the design with a sharp paring knife.

- *Hiddur Mitzvah* means elevating the practice to make it special in honor of God. Is challah different from the everyday bread Jews ate in Europe? Is this recipe a way to express hiddur mitzvah?

Easy Challah Cheese Soufflé

When the Jews left Egypt and wandered in the desert, God sent manna from the heavens to feed them. On Friday they received a double portion because they could not work on the Sabbath. That is why we have the tradition of two loaves of challah on our

Shabbat tables. Dew fell from heaven to protect the Manna and that is why many Jews today either cover their Challahs with a special cloth or they sprinkle sesame seeds on top to symbolize the dew.

Unless you have a large family or your two challahs are very small, you will have a lot of challah left over! This recipe and the two others that follow are good ways to use these leftovers. Not only do the recipes provide delicious ways to engage a child in the kitchen, they open the possibilities to discuss the meaning of Shabbat and its customs.

This is a modern version of a soufflé that will not fail or collapse since bread binds the ingredients together. This recipe is perfect for younger children with short attention spans because the dish needs to be assembled several hours or even the night before. This gives the challah time to absorb the liquids, which will puff up when baked.

- 1-1½ medium challahs
- 1 stick unsalted butter
- 6 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 10 grindings of freshly ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 12-16 ounces grated sharp cheddar cheese or Jarlsberg cheese (about 3½ cups grated)
- Additional butter or cooking spray for greasing the pan

1. Cut challah into ½-inch slices and then cut slices into ½-inch cubes. Or, pull bread apart into small pieces if that is easier. Crust does not need to be removed if it isn't hard. Set aside.

2. Melt the butter in a 1-quart glass bowl covered with a sheet of paper towel, in your microwave according to manufacturer's setting. Set aside.

3. Whisk the eggs and the milk together with the salt, pepper and nutmeg. Add the melted butter and whisk to combine. Set aside.

4. Grate the cheese on a coarse grater if not using packaged grated cheese.

5. Grease a 2-quart casserole or soufflé dish with butter or nonstick cooking spray.

6. Arrange ⅓ of the bread cubes in the bottom of the pan, and then layer ⅓ of the cheese on top. Make 2 more layers of bread and cheese then pour egg/milk mixture over all. Lightly press down to make sure all of the bread layers are covered with liquid ingredients.

7. Cover the dish with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 4 hours or overnight.

8. When ready to cook, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake dish in center of oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until top is golden brown and a thin pointy knife inserted in the center

comes out wet but clear.

Serves 6.

Tina's Tidbits:

- Older children will enjoy the reinforcement of their math and geometry lessons with this recipe and younger children can easily make this dish if you let them break the challah into little pieces with their hands and you buy packaged shredded cheese.

- Butter often splatters when melting because it naturally contains some water. To avoid exploding all over your microwave oven, cover lightly with a piece of paper towel when melting.

- One stick of butter usually melts in one minute on high but most microwaves have a melt setting. Use it!

- It goes without saying that children under the age of 10 or those not tall enough to reach into an oven should not be removing any hot baking dish

from an oven.

- If a child is doing the testing to see if soufflé is fully baked (step 8), test should be done out of the oven with the soufflé dish placed on a counter. If the soufflé is not ready and it is taken out of the oven for too long it will become dense when fully baked so young children should not do the testing.

Kitchen Conversations:

- Discuss why challah is so special for Shabbat.

- Did Jews always eat fancy braided bread?

- What did the original showbread brought to the Temple in Jerusalem look like?

- Why were there 12 loaves of bread brought each week? (Hint: 12 tribes)

- What's your favorite challah? Does it have raisins? Plain? Flavored? Whole Wheat?



Scott Cohen, Andy Dropkin, Ilona Friedman, and the CD Wealth Management team are dedicated to partnering with clients in the pursuit of growing and preserving their wealth.

CDWealth.com

Securities offered through Kestra Investment Services, LLC (Kestra IS), member FINRA/SIPC. Investment Advisory Services offered through Kestra Advisory Services, LLC (Kestra AS), an affiliate of Kestra IS. Kestra IS and Kestra AS are not affiliated with CD Wealth Management.



In honor of Mother's Day, Petals and Stems Florist would like to select three Mothers to receive a complimentary arrangement from us! Please e-mail over a short essay or a few sentences by **May 6th** about the **Mother or Mother Figure in your life**.

Winners will be announced on the 7th

Send your Mom story to Brad Weinstein at brad@petalsandstems.com

Petals & Stems · 972-233-9037 · www.petalsandstems.com

When your family issues become legal issues

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Divorce • Property and Asset Division • Premarital and Post-marital agreements • Enforcement of Orders and Modifications 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child custody and Visitation • Child support • Mediation • Collaborative Law
---	---



Holly Friedman Biederman, Attorney
214-265-6572
holly@biedermanfamilylaw.com
www.biedermanfamilylaw.com



10440 N. Central Expressway, Suite 800
Dallas, Texas 75231
*by appointment

5700 Tennyson Parkway, Suite 300
Plano, Texas 75024
*by appointment

In their words ✪
Columnists, opinion from the TJP

2 key birthdays for me and the Jewish people

This coming Sunday, I'll mark two very special birthdays on the same day.

The first: Number 60 for the man who's been my daughter's best friend since they were toddlers. She's a few months older, having reached 60 on Ground Hog Day. The two met in a sandbox in early autumn 1963, when our little family moved from Chicago to Park Forest, the suburb that inspired "The Organization Man." My children's father was a social worker, called by Illinois to organize therapy groups for patients in Manteno State Hospital, one of the huge public mental institutions of the day.

Devra was 3. Big brother Sol was 7. Both, as expected when youngsters have to move from the only home they've ever known, were more than a bit anxious. But we had promised them that they'd make many new friends in our new place. We'd been anxious ourselves to get out of the city anyway; our son had gone through kindergarten and first grade in its public schools, and they were so rigid that we were concerned. Here, we knew, there were many young families, and a modern approach to childhood education. But there were no pre-schools yet. We were counting on the place we'd chosen to work for our kids.

And it did! We were settled in before the start of school, and Sol was happy from his first day in Grade 2. And on that first school day, Devra toddled out the kitchen door and went directly to the large, grassy play area centered among our circle of townhomes, and saw a little boy playing in the sand. Obviously remembering and believing our promises, she went directly up to him and asked: "Are you my new friend?" And Mike was. And still is!

After we were comfortably secure, I took a job with the area's twice-weekly newspaper, working from an outlet office within easy walking distance of our home. When the kids were young, I had a flexible schedule, allowing me to attend whatever important school events they were involved in. But before that, Devra and I both benefited from a culture



IN MY MIND'S I

By Harriet P. Gross

of communal child-watching; all of us mothers were like moms to all the little ones. Mike had three big brothers at home, so he would often enjoy quiet suppers with us, a semi-regular member of our family.

And this never changed. They went to kindergarten and first grade together; they got through that period when little boys are supposed to have nothing to do with little girls except annoy them, and never seemed to notice. Devra had a best girlfriend, Lesly, and Mike had a best buddy, Ken, but the two were still and always a team. This became extremely important when they were 11 and my husband and I separated. Sol had developed an early love for radios and was a Ham "extra class" operator, so the men of the local club took over many fatherly duties for him as a teenager, and life went along very smoothly.

Many moons later, Fred — a longtime friend of mine from years before — and I reconnected. He was a widower with a son of his own, and we decided to get married. Sol and Devra escorted me to the chuppah; afterward, I went with my new family to Dallas. Sol was already engaged and got married the following year; the next year, Devra married Ken, and Mike married Lesly! These two couples moved further south in Illinois, one to Joliet, the other to Champaign — towns not too close, but not too far for jointly celebrating birthdays that end in zero...

Just before I moved, I had learned that Mike's May 3rd birthday is the same date as that of the late great Golda Meir! So I wrote my last column for him, which he reminds me about every year. But he doesn't have to: This coming Sunday, I'll say my two usual May 3 birthday prayers: one for Mike's continuing good life, the other, Kaddish for Israel's late great leader. I love them both!

Yom HaAtzmaut, Israel Independence Day

Dear Friends,

During this period, beginning with Holocaust Remembrance Day last week, this week Remembrance Day for the valiant fallen soldiers in the IDF and victims of terror in Israel, followed by the day that celebrates Israel's independence, I have been doing a lot of thinking.

I recently read "The Prime Ministers," a fascinating book showing the heretofore hidden inside story of the lives, challenges and successes of four Israeli prime ministers during the most explosive of times in Israel's history. I have also been, recently, absorbed in a number of Holocaust accounts, such as "Night" by Elie Wiesel and "Faith Amid the Flames" by Yosef Friedenson, both survivors of the worst horrors.

Reading these books, especially during these unique times that we are living through, coupled by the season we are in, has been very emotional.

The overarching feeling that I am overcome by is deep pride and humility to be part of a nation which has produced so many heroes of spirit. I often shed tears when reading about the incredible dedication, against all the odds, for Jews of every stripe and background to have given up their lives to help others, save the lives of their fellow Jews, and, for many, to heroically continue their observance despite the



ASK THE RABBI

By Rabbi Yerachmiel D. Fried

danger to their lives.

Friedenson describes succinctly the incredible levels of *chesed*, loving kindness, that were carried out in the Warsaw Ghetto. The greatest Hassidic Rebbes, all who were incarcerated in those subhuman conditions, didn't consider it beneath themselves to scrounge for food for hungry Jewish children and constantly looked to provide every and any need to any and all Jews. The stories abound, from

Warsaw to Auschwitz and everything in between. The Jews who somehow hid their tefillin and laid them daily with the danger of immediate death if caught. Baking matzos for Pesach in Auschwitz and, somehow, joyously celebrating the holiday and telling the Seder story while being slaves of the Nazis.

Fast-forward and we hear numerous stories of bravery in the Israeli army, such as, not once and not twice, a soldier in battle falling on a grenade to take its blow in order to save his or her compatriots. We hear of the bravery of these young Jewish boys and

see FRIED, p.15

Live in the present and create moments

Dear Friends,

As we all are, I am reading blog upon blog and email upon email and have lost count of the Zoom calls and webinars. But many, especially some of the "Jewish" ones, add such a different take on all that is going on in our world. Today, David Ackerman, the Jewish Education Consultant from the Jewish Community Center Association of North America, combined a few of my favorite topics — Judaism and football (yes, I do like football). Here is what he sent:

"The NFL draft is a chance for football team owners to gamble obscene amounts of money on individual players' potentials. And while it's true they collect a lot of player data, it's also true there's no guarantee the first quarterback drafted will end up more successful than the next quarterback drafted. In fact, Richard Thaler, a Nobel Prize Laureate, and his colleague, Cade Massey, proved the NFL's prediction rate in the draft is only 52% — slightly better than flipping a coin. Predicting the future is hard.

"Classic rabbinic thought holds only God knows the future and it is impossible for humans, on their own, to predict other human behavior. Jacob's deathbed scene is the prime example: Jacob summons his children to tell them their futures (Gen. 49:1-2). But the subsequent blessings lack any specific predictions. This is because God's presence abandons him, leaving him unable to prophesy (Babylonian Talmud Pesachim 56a).

"Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks (scholar, philosopher



SHALOM FROM THE SHABBAT LADY

By Laura Seymour

and author) says this is a fundamental feature of Jewish spirituality. We cannot predict the future because the future is not yet written. However, we can make the future through our individual choices. With so much up for grabs because of COVID-19, it's nice to know we can each make decisions today to shape the future we hope for."

If the NFL, classic rabbinic thought and Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks, can't predict the future, who are we to try? The important challenge for today is to live in the present and to be fully present with those you are with whether in the house or virtually. Another wonderful book that took off in the tornado, was about "moments." We remember the moments more than the totality of the experience. It is something I remind myself of when we have gone to Disney World with all the grandchildren. They will never remember the long lines, or the ice cream that fell or the gift they didn't get. They will remember the special moments when we laughed and screamed and met Tigger. Let's work hard today to make those moments and remember them!

Shabbat Shalom,
From the Shabbat Lady

Laura Seymour is director of camping services at the Aaron Family Jewish Community Center of Dallas.

Who to blame for the coronavirus? The scapegoats

It's happening again. I suppose as long as ignorance and prejudice exists, that there will be those who will turn to scapegoating to vent their ignorance and frustrations on refugees, minorities and immigrants.

Scapegoating's origins are in the story of Leviticus, in which one of two goats (the scapegoat) was released into the wilderness, carrying the sins of the community, while the second goat is sacrificed.

In modern terms and usage, "scapegoating" is wrongfully blaming others for immoral and unethical behavior.

In a family dynamic, it may occur where there are a large

number of children, that one child receives undeserving blame for the negative behavior of the others.

Historically, uneducated and prejudiced people have chosen minorities as their "scapegoats," to blame for their "problems."

Germany's tremendous losses in World War I allowed Hitler to rant and rise in power with his promises to renew the strength of Germany while blaming its Jews for the nations' weaknesses.

At the start of World War II, after the Japanese attack at Pearl



HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE
By Jerry Kasten

Harbor, an American general suggested to President Roosevelt that all the Japanese Americans living on the West Coast should be moved inland, grouped together in detention camps and watched.

It wasn't until 1980 that an investigation into the forcible internment of Japanese Americans of World War II actually began.

The illegal internment of American Japanese is a prime example of how far ignorance and scapegoating can drive a people in the wrong direction.

In response to General J.L. DeWitt's recommendation to the president, FDR agreed to a system, later ruled as unconstitutional, denying rights of citizenship to Japanese Americans.

Although there was no evidence of spying and or sabotage on the part of any Japanese Americans living on America's West Coast, they became our "scapegoats" for our ignorance and prejudice, a low point in American justice.

Now that the world is facing the ever-growing horror of the coronavirus, instead of turning toward science for solutions there are opportunities for those with

prejudicial agendas to blame scapegoats, such as minorities.

To no surprise, the ADL recently announced a rise in anti-Semitism since the virus outbreak. and attacks against the Chinese and other Asian people have occurred as well.

Even asylum-seekers have recently been accused of introducing the virus, another form of scapegoating. We have to be careful in how we label those things we object to. It is the coronavirus, not the Chinese virus.

We must remember, above all, we cannot allow scapegoating as a substitute for science.

A competitive spirit can reap spiritual rewards

Torah comes from the same Hebrew word as "instruction." Each commandment (and verse) in the Torah has its simple directive — to know what to do — along with its parallel layers of instruction. This month we are involved in an ongoing mitzvah wherein every day we have a new commandment:

"And you shall count for yourselves from the morrow of the Shabbat, from the day that you bring the Omer [offering] that is raised, seven complete weeks...

(Leviticus 23:15-16).

During the period between the holidays of Passover and Shavuot, the Omer is counted each evening, a preparation for the receiving of the Torah on Shavuot.

The most basic reason for counting is to imitate — or rather, relive — the journey of the Jews who left Egypt. They counted down the days until receiving the Torah. But there is also a deeper reason for the counting: The Hebrew word for counting is *sefirah*. The same letters also spell the word *sapir*, to

shine (like a "sapphire.") Each day leading up to receiving the Torah, the Jewish people worked to refine another aspect of their character, to make it shine.

So, in addition to the actual counting, we are reliving the same spiritual journey. We, therefore, engage in a 49-day process of self-refinement. More specifically, these seven



D'VAR TORAH

By Rabbi Dan Lewin

Parashat Achrei Mot-Kedoshim

weeks relate directly to the seven specific emotional attributes within every soul, which further subdivides into seven. This offers an opportunity to cleanse another character trait in fine detail until we arrive at the 50th day.

Where we are now

The past three weeks, we focused on the

three innate emotional traits. First came *chesed* (translated as "lovingkindness"), which is our power of attraction. Next came *gevurah* (translated as "severity"), which is the power of limitation and discipline. This past week involved the power of *tiferet* ("beauty" or "harmony"), which allows us to balance indiscriminate kindness and giving with judgement, which also manifests as mercy, compassion and empathy.

see LEWIN, p.15

Long-term planning necessary for national success

One of the things Americans come to notice upon socializing with Israelis is that there's a cultural gap in the way we plan things. Whereas generally Americans plan trips and big events many months in advance and small things like dates and outings several days in advance, Israelis seem to plan everything at the very last minute.

Earlier this year my parents planned a trip to visit me in Israel and I wanted us to have dinner with the family of a close friend of mine from the army. I asked them if they could come to Jerusalem for dinner March 3 and, in a non-ironic pre-coronavirus jest, the father said, "March? Who knows if we'll be alive by March?"

Though I laughed at the time and usually this cultural difference doesn't amount to anything other than jokes or minor confusion between friends, in reality this mentality — which can be easily observed on the national level —

has a serious and negative impact on Israeli society and specifically on government policy.

It's not difficult to figure out how this culture of short-notice and often haphazard planning came to be.

Over the millennia and certainly since the establishment of our modern state, our nation has faced wars of extermination, never-ending waves of terrorism (and even a 21st century plague!). In a climate of constant fear, planning too far ahead is tempting fate. To plan for the future is to be faced with a critical question: How long can we survive here? With ISIS in the Sinai, Hamas in Gaza, Hezbollah in Lebanon and Iranian forces in Syria, our continued presence here is far from a given.

So for Israelis to stay sane, they've trained themselves to look no further



DISPATCH FROM THE HOMELAND

By Matan Rudner

than the next day.

In some ways, this mentality has been a gift. Facing insurmountable odds, Israel wins wars, absorbs waves of immigrants, and tackles international virus crises better than almost anyone. But the fact remains that the lack of planning ahead, on an interpersonal level and especially on a governmental level, has created real problems for the state.

I noticed this for the first time in October when I visited London over Sukkot. It was my first time there and I was taken aback by the grandeur. Though the heyday of the British Empire is long gone, everything I saw — the noble buildings, intricate railways, sprawling parks, even the delicately designed street lamps — made clear that this city was once, and still is, a seat of greatness.

When I returned to Jerusalem,

the city I love with all my being, I couldn't help but see what it lacked. Though it is true that as the Talmud says, Jerusalem inherited nine out of the world's 10 measures of beauty, centuries of foreign occupation and disregard for the city's infrastructure are clearly evident. As I walk through diverse neighborhoods, trash, on the streets and in the parks, is the unifying factor. Where is the majesty that befits the City of David, our eternal capital?

In city administration, as in all sectors of life in Israel, longterm planning is sorely needed. Overpopulation, in large part due to the rapid growth of the Haredi sector, requires that enormous steps be taken in national transportation, health and education. Climate change, history's greatest threat to God's creation, requires action now. Democracy, vital to Israel's existence, is being slowly chipped away by power-hungry ministers.

And though the IDF can win wars better than anyone, the demographic threat of two nations living in one state continues to threaten the existence of our cherished commonwealth.

All of these problems must be met and they must be met now, with longterm planning that spans decades. Nothing less will do for the state of God.

Israeli politicians, as all politicians, relish crises. If left to their own devices, necessary steps to secure our future will not be taken. Only a mature citizenry, willing to sacrifice temporary personal gains for long-term collective well-being, can demand that our institutions and infrastructure are designed for long term success. On this, our 72 Independence Day, it's clearer than ever before that the people of Israel, reborn on its homeland, is here to stay. It's time to plan accordingly.



Thank you to our Supporters

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF GREATER DALLAS 2020 SOCIETY OF LIFE MEMBERS (\$1,800+) AS OF APRIL 17, 2020

\$100,000+

Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas
Leslie & David Katz •
The Rees-Jones Foundation
United Way of Metropolitan Dallas
D.J. & Les Weisbrod •
M.B. and Edna Zale Foundation
Kalman & Ida Wolens Foundation

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Diane & David Birk
Communities Foundation of Texas
The Dallas Foundation -- AWARE
David & Gusta Rosenberg Family Foundation
Jewish Federations of North America
Leland Fikes Foundation
The Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation
The Meadows Foundation

\$25,000 - \$49,999

Sylvan T. Baer Fund
Bank of America
Katherine C. Carmody Charitable Trust
Brenda & John Carver
Dallas Jewish Community Foundation
Paddy & Barry Epstein •
Fichtenbaum Foundation
Michelle & Marshall Funk •
Incarnation Place, Inc.
Kate Sidran Family Foundation
Ann & Nate Levine
Dolores Neustadt/Susan Schwartz
ORIX Foundation
Barbara & Stan Rabin
Wells Fargo Private Bank

\$18,000 - \$24,999

Janet & Jack Baum
Dabney & Richard Carlson
Kari & David Goldberg
Leo & Rhea Fay Fruhman
Foundation/ Beverly & Joe Goldman
Ann Kahn/ Kahn Mechanical Contractors
Margot Rosenberg Pulitzer Foundation/
Ann Rosenberg •
Sam Roosth Foundation

\$10,000 - \$17,999

Gilian & Steve Baron
Linda & Steve Blasnik •
Hillcrest Foundation, Bank of
America, N.A., Co-Trustee
Kimberly & Jeff Chapman
CHRISTUS Health
Dekelboum Family Foundation,
Inc./ Gail Hartstein
Berta Goetz •
Jackson Walker, LLP
Ruth Lurie
Sandy Nachman •
Arlene & Louis Navias
Jane & Tom O'Toole
Howard Earl Rachofsky Foundation
Jaynie Schultz & Ronald Romaner
The Rubin Family Foundation/
Julie & Jay Liberman
Peachy Rudberg
Sewell Automotive
Roy & Esther Barzune Stein Endowment Fund
Donna & Herb Weitzman

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Edward & Wilhelmina Ackerman
Philanthropic Fund
Lisa & Steven Block
CD Wealth Management/Barbi & Scott Cohen
Lori & Michael Cohen •
Cigna Civic Affairs
Shazell & James Dunn
Mireille & Barry Emmett
Julie & David Fields
The Florence Foundation
Linda & Dave Garner
Andrew Gellman
Beth & Jim Gold
Sherry & Ken Goldberg •
The Goldstein Family
Lori & Rick Golman
Shirley K. Haspel
Haynes and Boone, LLP
Hersh Foundation/ Julie & Ken Hersh
Patsy and Michael Hochman
Charitable Foundation
IMA Foundation
IMA, Inc.
Marsha Lev •
Anita & Don Levene •
Susie & Joel Litman
Alisa & Jason Makler
Manana Management Co./ Carlos Lopez
Weezie & Mark Margolis
Meyers & Caplan Families
Barbara & Clive Miskin
North Dallas Bank & Trust
Ann & Michael Ochstein
Janet & Ed Ostrovitz
Stanley Peskind
Laurie & Todd Platt
Hannah Kay & Harlan Pollock
Orangestar Properties/ Nicole & Jay Post
Raelaine & Paul Radnitz
RBC Foundation - USA
Jane Reece
Melanie & Howard Rubin
Lisa & Steve Rudner
Michelle & Ron Schwartz
Jeri Lyn & Jeff Sebert
Betty & Eric Spomer
Julie Stafford
Karla & Larry Steinberg
Tito's Handmade Vodka
Toubin & Utay Families •
Bonnie & Jeff Whitman
Ethel Silvergold Zale •

\$3,600 - \$4,999

Dorothy K. & Harry Boris Memorial
Endowment Fund
Mary & Kent Brown
Susie & Joel Carp
Susan & Richard Frapart
Julie & Sander Gothard •
The Guzick Family
Moshe Itzhakov
Cher & David Jacobs
Michael Kaufman & Durward Watson
Judy & Harold Kaye
Brett & Lester Levy
Betty & Jay Lorch
Oncor
Ruthy & Steve Rosenberg •
Donna & Byron Rubin
Pam & Mike Saks
Irina & Tony Vaserfirer

Miriam Vernon
Laura & Ben Weinstein •

\$1,800 - \$3,599

Carol & Steve Aaron •
Dawn & Todd Aaron
Fonda & Jay Arbetter
Lisa Beckerman
Liz & Steve Berger
Bliss Speech & Hearing Service
Renee Blustein
Carol & Charles Boa
Sheryl & Gordon Bogen
Michael Braun
Susan Strauss Breen
Mary Lee & Michael Broder
Cynthia Schneider & Jim Brodsky
Candy & Ike Brown
Ralph Bubis
Larry Burk
Cheryl & Randy Colen
Mark Daniels
Sandy & Howard Donsky
Cristina & Jim Doyle
Allison Elko
Ragen & Roy Elterman
Dia & Barry Epstein
Faith Presbyterian Hospice
Laura & Roy Fleischman
Martha & Michael Fleisher
Ann Folz
Judy & Ron Foxman
Rhoda & Eugene Frenkel
Frannie & Robert Gardner
Patricia Gaspar
Lisa & David Genecov
Cathy & Craig Glick
Laurie & Dan Goetz •
Lisa & Neil Goldberg
Sharon & Eric Goldberg
Roslyn & Gordon Goldstein
Pauline Graivier
Terri Train & Alan Greenspan
Maya & Robert Gross
Bonnie & Michael Grossfeld •
Cheryl & Andy Halpern
Zelda Hantz
Marcy C. Helfand & Robert Book
Greta & Howard Herskowitz
Kathy & Tom Higier
Stephanie & Mike Hirsh
Ynette & James Hogue
Marcia & Norman Hoppenstein
Hunt Consolidated Inc.
Jan & Jack Introligator
Joan Jackson
Molly Jester
Gary Kahn
Kirschner-Bookatz Family Foundation •
Matthew Kochan
Beth & Larry Konig
Karen & Mickey Kurzman
Kerri & Rick Lacher
Roberta & Bob Lazarus
Rachel & Isaac Leventon
Laurel Levin
Ruth S. Levy •
Lisa & Steve Lieberman
Malia & David Litman
Lisa Lowey
Becky & Jeff Mallace
Staci & Jeff Mankoff
Lauren & Seth Margolies
The Ann & Fred Margolin Foundation
Marsh & McLennan Agency

Jennifer Massey
Doris Meyers
Jan Fite Miller
Jana & Bob Milstein
Cindy & Irv Munn
Nancy Lieberman Charities
Lynda & Gordon Newman
Julie & Robbie Ondrusek
Jay Oppenheimer
Elaine & Trevor Pearlman
Leslie & Steven Peskind
Pian Silverman Family Foundation
Carol & Harold Pinker
Pioneer Bank
Jody & Mel Platt
Pam & Steven Pluss
Reesa & Ken Portnoy
Janine & Charles Pulman
Barbara & David Radunsky •
Ruth Robinson
Nancy & Joel Roffman
Carol & Allan Rosen
Talia & Elie Rosenberg
Kimberly & Jon Ross
Beverly & Cary Rossel
Debbi K. Levy & Barry Rothschild
Marilyn & Stan Rothstein •
Royal Wine Corp.
Staci & Paul Rubin •
Elaine & Morris Rutchik
Ike & Fannie Sablosky Foundation
Robin Sachs
Margareth Sanchez
Celia Saunders
Debbie & Sid Scheinberg
Cristie & Rodney Schlosser
Marilyn Schnitzer
Celia & Larry Schoenbrun
Barbara Schwarz
Ricki & Gabe Shapiro
Pat Shaughnessy
Ellen & Douglas Sheena
Sally & Ira Silverman
Rebecca & Neal Sklaver
Cindy & Stuart Spechler
Renee Stanley
Meri-Kay Star
Donna & Harvey Wayne Swafford
Daphne & David Sydney
Rose & Alan Taper
Joanne & Charles Teichman
Temple Emanu-El
Ruth & David Tobin
Urban Paws
Sandra & David Veeder
Village Health Partners
Jackie & Steve Waldman
Tina & Richard Wasserman •
Andrea & Loren Weinstein
Helga & Gerardo Weinstein
Hilarie & Peter Weinstock
Jolene & Harv Weisblat •
J. Wiley Designs
Gay Deutsch Winter
Linda Wisch-Davidsohn
Lois Wolf
Gerald Zahler
Joyce & Paul Zopolsky

Levels are determined by the cumulative amount given within our fiscal year (August 1 - July 31).



Honorable Menschen: Brad Werner

For the past six weeks, Brad Werner, president of JNF Future Dallas, Jewish National Fund's young professional division, generously been volunteering his time to deliver The Market challah for Shabbat to JNF's partners (donors) in the community. The challah recipients are grateful to have their weeks brightened by his act of kindness during this time of stay safe-at-home.



LEWIN continued from p.13

This Thursday night targets a new soul power — the first of the three functional attributes known as “*netzach*” (translated as “victory”). These qualities are not as widely discussed, and more complex to define. To explain the specific function of *netzach*, let's explore a seemingly separate topic: Why do people follow sports with such interest and passion? Why does the outcome of a game have such an emotional effect on certain people? And why the fascination with top athletes and sports icons?

Primal pleasures

Growing up, I heard my father provide an academic explanation for the widespread interest in professional sports, resulting in teams becoming billion-dollar businesses. Sports, he explained, is a substitute for war. Watching athletes battle for victory on the big stage is a safer outlet for our primal thirst for conquest and combat. But I never found that answer complete.

On the one hand, the pleasure of sports is acquired, not instinctive. First someone must learn the basic rules of the game to appreciate it. But after that, choosing a side to pull for is natural. Even small children pick their favorite teams or player and follow their progress with keen interest.

For the youth, hero-worship of famous athletes may stem from an admiration for their physical prowess. Yet this aspect alone doesn't explain why the outcome of a game matters so much. Perhaps there is a feeling of belonging, a subconscious sense that when “your team” (usually from your hometown) wins, you win.

Complex pleasures

The excitement for the game becomes more sophisticated with age — analysis of schemes and strategies, the draft and salary cap decisions — but the core pleasure remains. One only needs look at all the latest spectacular stadiums filled to capacity, annual Super Bowl parties, or bars packed with pumped-up screaming fanatics decked in their teams paraphernalia to recognize how this form of entertainment awakens the same emotions of a child.

Some refined adults claim that they enjoy the artistry, the pursuit of perfection within narrowly

defined boundaries. Like all forms of entertainment, sports offer a temporary escape from the pressures of life. Yet there is something different about sports than other forms of entertainment, a quality that films and music cannot offer: the combination of competition and unpredictability.

In other words, the attraction is not simply the display of supreme ability — power, speed, skill and grace — or the element of surprise. It is the tension between two evenly matched opponents, and a setting for them to prove who is the best. A rivalry brings out the best in each side as they are willing to lay in all on the line — their skills and heart — to bring home the trophy.

When you take this blend of struggle, sacrifice, and willpower and combine it with elite skill and entertainment, sports becomes much more than a game. It is a microcosm of life, a vision of an opponent trying to prevent you from accomplishing a goal, and the need to dig deep and bring all your resources to the table to succeed.

The mystical side of sports

In the Jewish mystical model, every experience or emotion taps a different soul power. A sentimental character who enjoys watching romance movies, for example, activates the attribute of *chesed* (loving-kindness). Someone that is entertained by violence, is appealing to *gevurah* (strength and justice). Seen in this context, sports stimulate the trait of *netzach* (victory).

Netzach is the inner voice that refuses to be kept down. It is the force that enables you to rise and meet any obstacle with confidence. *Netzach* embraces challenge and is willing to do whatever it takes to accomplish a goal.

The elite athlete is the physical personification of this power. Or from another angle, everyone has the quality; athletes just use it more. And perhaps people enjoy the visual representation of this trait, whether because they themselves have it in a different area, or they wished they possessed it more.

Are you competitive?

Competitive instinct begins at a young age and is often cultivated by parents who want to give their child every outlet to develop his or her talents. Now, when someone walks on the court or sports field and thinks, I want to beat my opponent — is that a positive characteristic?

As long as this feeling doesn't lead to meanness or unsportsmanlike conduct,

our society embraces highly competitive individuals. True, the root of competitiveness can be an ugly character, pure ego — but this drive to overcome obstacles, if applied in the right context, can be a virtue that enables our greatest achievements.

The tension inside us

Everyone struggles and faces different internal and external obstacles. It may be a learning challenge, an addiction, a negative personality trait, or even the feeling of complacency that comes with success. In the moral realm, there is no relying on reputation: you must earn victories daily with how you think, act and treat people.

There is also a team component to our personal lives. Winning in marriage, creating a family environment, advancing in career, and maintaining physical and mental health are all crucial elements where the cost of failing is high. Managing the demands of these seeming separate and competing responsibilities requires that they work in harmony and ultimately enhance each other.

But all that is only the psychological challenge. The real battle — the ingredient that makes it all jell together — is mastering the deeper struggle. Inside every person there are two equally matched entities leading to spiritual success and failure. This custom-built opponent is a fierce competitor. In literature, it is portrayed as “the human heart in conflict with itself,” as William Faulkner stated in his Nobel Prize speech. In Talmudic terms, it's a fight between two opposing inclinations (tractate Brachot 54a). In philosophical and Kabbalistic language (Shaar HaKedushah and Etz Chayim) it is a battle of two distinct souls which vie for control over “the small city” — the person's consciousness and decisions.

But this struggle has a purpose. Just as a rivalry brings out the well of hidden resources inside each player, so too the inner opponent leads us to be our best. If we can activate the power of *netzach*, our competitive instinct and channel this energy inward, it may be the difference between falling short or fulfilling our ultimate dreams and purpose.

Enhancing this innate power within is this week's task.

Rabbi Dan Lewin is director of the nonprofit Maayan Chai Foundation. For information, visit www.maayanchai.org.

FRIED continued from p.12

girls who constantly put their lives at stake to guard dangerous borders, enter hotbeds of hatred in the territories, all to defend the Jewish people at home. It brought tears to my eyes to see a recent video, during this coronavirus pandemic, of some hundred soldiers from a religious hesder program, all in uniform and yarmulkes, putting together food packages to deliver to elderly Holocaust survivors, all singing together the song of “Ani Maamin,” the classical song of be-

lief in the eventual redemption of Messiah; even though he may tarry, we believe with a perfect belief that he will come.

May the loss of the countless holy Jews of Europe together with the precious souls of our lost soldiers and victims of terror be a merit to truly ensure a glorious future for Israel and the Jewish people. May their lives and deaths be a merit for us all to celebrate the coming of Messiah — as that beautiful and haunting song that was sung in Auschwitz and till today in the Israeli army and throughout the Jewish people, speedily in our days.

in, so employees don't have to go out to be fed, and those employees are observing social distancing requirements. “Most of the population has become accustomed to doing business over the phone or online,” he said.

Loan applications and banking services aside, all three bankers pointed out that now isn't the time to be shy when it comes to asking for help. “Be honest about your situation,” Tipton said. “Bankers are people, too, and we understand the strain COVID-19 has put on customers, their families and their finances.”

Beck and Goynes said that this period is also a reminder that formulating a relationship with a banker is a good idea. Community banks are relationship-driven. “I always tell people it's a great idea to start a relationship with your banker before they need help,” Beck said.

Relationships, in fact, are where community banks can have an edge over their larger, national counterparts. “When something like this happens, you need to have banking relationships, a banker you can talk to, and one that knows you,” Goynes said. “When you have a sudden need, you can rely on that individual.”

BANKS continued from p.9

that in-person customers are pre-screened for COVID-19 symptoms before being allowed into the bank, and “social distancing is required, and all surfaces are disinfected after the customer leaves.” Furthermore, he added, employees continually wear masks and sanitize areas.

United Texas Bank's Preston Branch is open and operational, according to its website. Beck said the bank is requesting that customers also wear masks before entering the bank. “We encourage all of our customers to use our online banking products and any ATM to get cash,” he said, adding that UTB will refund charges at other ATM outlets to UTB customers. “We have a daily Zoom meeting with all our employees, and remind them to wash their hands several times a day for at least 20 seconds at a time, and to take their temperature twice a day,” he added.

At Pegasus Bank, lobbies are closed, with 35% of the workforce working remotely. Those who are present at the company's Forest Lane office are taking appropriate precautions. Goynes said the bank is going so far as to bring lunches



After a short hiatus, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas announces the re-opening of our 2020 Annual Community Campaign.

It is crucial, now more than ever, that we raise the remaining dollars of our 2020 campaign goal to ensure the core funding for our partner agencies and Jewish organizations so that they remain whole on the other side of this crisis.

We are proud to also launch an **Emergency Lifeline Campaign**. These dollars will be allocated throughout the greater Dallas community to help sustain our most vulnerable population during these unprecedented times.

If you have already given to the 2020 Annual Campaign, we say **THANK YOU** and ask that you consider giving above and beyond so that our community can continue to be **HERE FOR YOU** and **HERE FOR GOOD**.

Give with pride by visiting [JEWISHDALLAS.ORG/DONATE](https://www.jewishdallas.org/donate)



Jewish Federation
OF GREATER DALLAS