

**Shabbat Schedule
 April 2021**

Friday, April 2	
Candle Lighting	6:53 pm
Saturday, April 3	
<i>Pesach VII</i>	
Shabbat Morning Service with Cantor Vera using <i>Sim Shalom</i>	9:30 am
Weekly Parashah Study	noon
Havdalah Service	8:00 pm
Friday April 9	
Yom HaSho'ah Service with Cantor Vera and Rabbi Rachel	7:00 pm
Candle Lighting	7:01 pm
Saturday, April 10	
<i>Parashat Sh'mini</i>	
Shabbat Morning Service with Rabbi Rachel using <i>Sim Shalom</i>	9:30 am
Israel Chavurah	1:00 pm
Havdalah Service	8:30 pm
Friday April 16	
Tot Shabbat	6:00 pm
Candle Lighting	7:10 pm
Saturday, April 17	
<i>Parashat Tazria-M'tzora</i>	
Shabbat Morning Service using <i>Sim Shalom</i>	9:30 am
Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
Havdalah Service	8:30 pm
Friday April 23	
Candle Lighting	7:18 pm
Saturday, April 24	
<i>Parashat Acharei Mot-K'doshim</i>	
Shabbat Morning Service with Cantor Vera using <i>Sim Shalom</i>	9:30 am
Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
Havdalah Service	8:30 pm
Friday April 30	
Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
Candle Lighting	7:26 pm

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Dear Temple family,

This April, we dig deep into the softened, ready earth of spring with both hands. With one hand, we grasp the steady, grounding potential of our journey through the weeks of the Omer, from the second night of Pesach till Shavuot. Day by numbered day, spring possibilities push up through the dirt and unfurl, green and live. With the other, we touch the grave-dust of memories of the Sho'ah and the whirlwind devastation of Jewish life as the world knew it in the Holocaust, eighty-odd years ago. Through our Yom HaSho'ah service, Bernice Lerner's author talk with us, and our God and Suffering class, we offer different entry points to the same hard topic.

The Sho'ah is heavy stuff. Why do we return, each year, to "all the horrors of war"? Are we retraumatizing ourselves? I don't think so. I think that in naming, and not flinching from, the specificity of the hate visited on Jews by the Third Reich, we affirm that Jewish life matters enormously. We cannot be erased, our history cannot be denied. We are here and we are strong. Our sense of what was lost galvanizes us. When our interfaith clergy neighbors and their congregants attend our Yom HaSho'ah services, they learn about our Shabbat service, the tunes we like to use, the prayers we say—and they learn the history of the European Jewish world, the names of the camps and of our dead, and they honor them with us. Our youth lead us in prayer and our hearts well up with pride in them, the next generation.

Observing Yom HaSho'ah, in all its solemnity, also whets our own appetite to fight bias where we see it, for our communities and for all communities. The Sho'ah was a massive wound in the world dealt by the white supremacy that still stalks dignity and claims lives in modern society. "Never again" means never again, for anyone. In mid-March, a gunman shot eight people, six of them Asian American women, at massage parlors in Atlanta, escalating a year of rising anti-Asian bias that tracks with the coronavirus but also predates it. At a candlelit vigil I attended the next evening in Lowell, organized by the Cambodian Mutual Aid Association, several speakers described being discriminated against based on their Asian American identity. At the end of the vigil, Lowell City Councillor Sokhary Chau shared with me that his father had been killed by the Khmer Rouge. When Councillor Chau had arrived in the Merrimack Valley with literally just the clothes on his back, both Cambodian and Jewish



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groups welcomed his family. He drew a parallel between the antisemitic slur used recently by a Lowell School Committee member (since resigned) and racial slurs that are used against Asian Americans, saying that “we both know, it’s never just the words—it’s always more, there’s always a history of violence, even of genocide.” He said that this mutual recognition felt supportive, and it did to me too. To be seen and understood by folks who share similar experiences is a gift. It also brings mutual obligations into sharper focus. These include recognizing and affirming the experiences of Jews of Color, an integral part of the Jewish tapestry who may experience both racism and antisemitism. In the same way that we ask the wider world to speak and act against antisemitism, white Jews must also speak and act against anti-Asian hate—and every other form of white supremacy—when we see and hear it. That’s the path that gets humanity up and out of the confines of a world bounded by prejudice. That’s part of what lets us stand at Sinai, in covenant with the Divine and each other. As Massachusetts State Representative Rady Mom said, “That’s how you stay alive: you care for one another.”

I heard strong love and pride in Asian American culture expressed at the vigil. One nineteen-year-old Cambodian American spoke of the power of growing up surrounded by people who looked like him, ate like him, lived like him: “Our identity stays through us throughout our entire lives. And our identity stays with us in the confrontations we have with people, and in the classes we take in college and post college, and in the food we eat, and in the media we consume.” This resonated deeply with me. My mind went straight back to my own college years, filled with Jewish musical and historical explorations—though I practiced little of formal religion at that point—and how it felt to be the first Jewish person my best friend had ever met, an involuntary representative of our people, explaining and demonstrating and inviting her to learn about my customs. My Jewish identity defines me in ways that I might never have consciously chosen, and yet feel so proud to carry.

Each year at Yom HaSho’ah, we are present to the full weight of our Jewish identity. We come bearing our candles and our stories and our songs, knowing that heartbreak lives in those stories but that vigor and vitality live there too. We gather so that our young people can hear our history and bring their own experiences of living as a new generation of Jews into the story, so that it keeps growing. We gather to see our allies and to be allies, knowing that our collective existence is resistance to white supremacy. And each year, we take stock of the work yet to do to root out deadly bias—antisemitic, racial, gender-based—from the social and structural systems and interactions that shape our lives.

L’chayyim—to our Jewish lives, in all their fullness, and to the lives and dignity of each one of our neighbors,

Cantor Vera



Shabbat Schedule *continued*

April 2021

Saturday, May 1

Parashat Emor

Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am

with Rabbi Rachel using *Mishkan T’filah*

Weekly Parashah Study noon

Havdalah Service 8:30 pm

Community News

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

*Lisa Herzl, Andrew Shealy, and Gideon Herzl Shealy
Matilda Pringle-Rabinovitz*

TODAH RABBAH

Megillah readers:

Kevin Miller

Jenn Lampron

Maya Elkind

Rona Gofstein

Stuart Mandell, on his donation toward the purchase of a new snowblower

MAZAL TOV

Claire Breger-Belsky, who will be attending the literary translation MFA program at the University of Iowa

Lisa Desberg, on her daughter, Angelina Lucia, being accepted to Phillips Andover

Karen and Tom Godek, on the engagement of their son, Shane Godek, to Megan Bruneau

Michele and Paul Howard, on the birth of their grandson, Conrad Howard Entwistle, son of Lauryn and Dan Entwistle

Mike and Ann Jacobson, on the birth of their grandson Reggie Ross Jacobson, son of Morgan and Jenna Jacobson

SPEEDY RECOVERY

Jeff Berenson

Ronnie Cohen

CONDOLENCES

Sandy Channen, on the death of her good friend Jonathan Goldsmith

Kayla Haskin, on the death of her cousin Beatrice Robin

Robert Levine, on the death of his ex-wife, Cheryl Levine

Isabelle Nagy, on the death of her grandfather Leon Miller

Paul Shalek, on the death of his father, Martin Shalek

We regret with sorrow the death of member *Mark Rubin*



Passover VIII Service

with Yizkor

Sunday, April 4 @ 9:30 am

[Click to join the service](#)

RABBI RACHEL'S MESSAGE



Shalom chevraya,

As I write this, Passover is quickly approaching, and as you read this, we will all have had our seders and be in the “in between” (Chol HaMo’eid) days of Passover. For many reasons, Passover has always been my favorite holiday. I love the spring cleaning, the cooking, making my way through the Haggadah (twice!), and all the ritual foods. But I also appreciate the charge to “teach it to my children” and the different modalities for doing so that are built into the Haggadah. There is something about the time travel involved in trying to imagine ourselves as slaves in Egypt, and the passing on of that act of imagination to future generations, that I find very moving.

It wasn't until I started rabbinical school, though, that I really learned the deeper meaning of exactly what the “it” is that we're teaching to our children. Yes, it's the story of our exodus from Egypt that begins with the killing of the Israelite newborn baby boys and Moses' escape in a basket on the Nile and ends with the crossing of the Red Sea. Yes, it's the narrative par excellence about God's upholding of our covenantal relationship—a narrative so central that we refer to it every time we pray. But it's also and perhaps most profoundly about the spiritual transformation that we undergo as we journey from enslaved to free. When we look beyond the high drama of our physical redemption, we find the main message of Passover—that we must also be spiritually redeemed in order to receive revelation at Mount Sinai. More on that in my bulletin article next month on Shavuot!

Meanwhile, Passover and the theme of freedom has particular resonance for us this year, as we begin to emerge from the narrow place of COVID-19. Individually and collectively, we have quite literally experienced a protracted trauma, and although freedom is in the air, it's not here yet. Part of 18th-century Chasidic leader Uziel Meizels' commentary on the seder speaks to our current moment. He notes that the order in which we bless and eat matzah and maror seems to be backward when considered chronologically: “The bitter herbs recall the exile of Egypt, while matzah recalls the liberation that came afterwards.” In other words, although our liberation came after our exile, we eat the symbolic food of liberation—matzah—before we eat the symbolic food of hardship—maror. According to Meizels, this order actually makes sense given the way we process hardship: “When you are in the midst of bondage and engaged in backbreaking labor, you do not realize how much your body is broken. Only when you rest do you feel the toll that your labor has taken.” He seems to be saying that we can't fully taste the bitterness of enslavement until we're no longer enslaved, because prior to that we're simply intent on survival and don't have the luxury of processing our experiences.

Many have wondered what will be the long term effects of the losses and social isolation wrought by the pandemic. According to Meizels, we won't know until we're on the other side of it. Only when most of the world is vaccinated, and we no longer walk around in fear, will the full scope of what we've lived through fully hit us. Just as we've been there for each other as a community through this narrow time, we will continue to be there for each other in freedom, with all that may bring.

B'vracha,
Rabbi Rachel



jewish feminism

with Rabbi Rachel



Join Rabbi Rachel for a deep dive into Jewish feminism.

Thursday, April 1, 7:00 pm
(Date added!)

Jewish feminist theology

Contact Rabbi Rachel to register.



Adult Education Committee

The Book of Ruth

Please join Rabbi Rachel
for a deep dive into the Book of Ruth.

Is it a story about the first convert?
A commentary on how to treat immigrants?
Or, perhaps, a Biblical version of a romantic comedy?

Tuesday, May 11
7:00 pm

Register at <http://bit.ly/TEBookofRuth>

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL SPOTLIGHT

Spotlight on Claire Breger-Belsky

Claire Breger-Belsky, our current TAPT (Toddlers and Parents Together) teacher, has a long and storied history with the temple, beginning when they were in TAPT themselves! The child of Temple librarian and communications director Paula Breger and board member David Belsky, Claire has been an integral part of the Temple community in their own right for many years.

For their b'nei mitzvah, Claire chanted all seven aliyot and composed and read original poetic interpretations of several prayers. Pretty impressive! During their childhood, Claire hung out in HaSifriyah with Paula so much that they had the opportunity to read most of the children's and young adult books in the collection. They also loved to help out by imprinting the new library books with the "Temple Emanu-El" stamp and reshelving out-of-place titles. Throughout Claire's time in the high school program, they were a madricheh and tutored younger students in Hebrew. Claire has also shared their musical gifts with the Temple since seventh grade, when they joined the newly formed Temple choir. During high school, Claire chanted Haftarah on Yom Kippur and played flute at Kol Nidrei services—and picked up their flute again during High Holy Day services this past fall.

Studying Hebrew in the religious school helped spark Claire's enthusiasm for languages, and after learning Spanish in middle and high school, Claire decided that they wanted to study literary translation. They matriculated at Stanford University, where they also discovered a passion for theatre—and stage management in particular—following a production of *The*



Merchant of Venice with a student group dedicated to uplifting people of marginalized genders in theatre. Claire graduated from Stanford last spring with a major in theatre and performance studies and minor in translation, writing their honors thesis on Yiddish theatre. Since last March, Claire has been home with their parents working on virtual theatre productions. After spending the summer learning Yiddish at the Yiddish Book Center, Claire will begin an MFA program in literary translation at the University of Iowa in the fall.

Over the years, Claire has spent so much time at the synagogue that they know the building as well as they know the house they grew up in. They also appreciate that the Temple community has remained the most consistent group of people in their life amidst all the transitions of changing schools and contexts. It has been so much fun to have Claire as part of the religious school faculty for the last few months. The temple will always be here for them as a home base as they continue on their life's path.



**Tot Shabbat
Spring is Here!**
Friday, April 16 @ 6:00 pm

What is your favorite baby animal
or flower or flowering tree?
Bring a
~stuffed animal~
~picture or photo~
~cut flower~
to share!

Register at
<http://bit.ly/TotShabbatSpring>

The poster features a central white text box on a background of a blue and white textured surface with several colorful felt flowers in shades of orange, yellow, pink, and red.

Raising Jewish Children

As we raise kids to engage thoughtfully and joyfully with Jewish practices and principles and history, we take advantage of our Temple village by getting together once a month (virtually, for now).

Our meetings, led by Cantor Vera, will be conversational and responsive to participant interests. Topics will include Jewish lifecycle rituals (including birth, covenant/naming, b'nei mitzvah), and we'll also look at Jewish models of parenting in Torah and midrash. If you are raising, or helping to raise, a Jewish child, this group is for you!

Sunday, April 25 @ 4:00 pm

Click this image to join the Zoom meeting.

The poster has a white background with a decorative border of colorful handprints in shades of green, blue, pink, and yellow.



Winter/Spring 2021 Author Mini-Series



Bernice Lerner

All the Horrors of War

A Jewish Girl, a British Doctor, and the Liberation of Bergen-Belsen

Bernice Lerner, senior scholar at Boston University's Center for Character and Social Responsibility and former dean of adult learning at Hebrew College, links her mother's story of survival during World War II to that of Brigadier Hugh Llewelyn Glyn Hughes, the first allied medical officer to enter Bergen-Belsen. Their entwined narratives tell a larger story—about the suffering of the victims and the struggles of liberators who strove to save lives, and about the human capacity for fortitude and redemption. "A towering achievement ... This true, meticulously researched story is as inspiring as it is horrifying and dispiriting—Lerner has created something to nourish the soul" (Dr. Robert Kegan, Harvard University).

Sunday, April 11 @ 4:00 pm

Register at <https://bit.ly/TEBerniceLerner>

Yom HaSho'ah

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 7:00 PM

Join us for a
Shabbat evening observance
with members of the
Greater Haverhill Clergy Association

and special guest speaker
Elliot Eisenberg
sharing his family's stories
of the Holocaust

Click this image
to join the Zoom service.



An Afternoon with Ruth Eisenberg

Sunday, May 2 @ 4:00 pm

Register at

<http://bit.ly/RuthEisenberg>



Ruth Eisenberg was six years old when the Germans occupied her hometown in what was then Poland, now western Ukraine. She lost several family members to the Nazis but was able to evade capture and death, eventually marrying another survivor, Yechiel Eisenberg. Ruth's survival story affirms human interdependency, ingenuity, and raw courage.

ADULT EDUCATION

Spirited Aging

Together

Tuesday, April 6
10:00 am

Self-Definition/Identity/Career

Join the conversation with Cantor Vera at
<http://bit.ly/SpiritedAgingTogether>

Sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Chesed Committee

God and Suffering

Tuesdays at 7:00 pm
April 6, 13, and 20

If God is real, why do terrible things happen? This question sits in the center of religious life, and is particularly compelling now, in our plague year. Join Cantor Vera for a four-part course on the problem of reconciling the existence of God and evil in the world. Using a range of Jewish sources, from classical to contemporary, we'll dive into Jewish perspectives on this problem. Looking forward to wrestling with God, together with you.

Register at <http://bit.ly/TEGodandSuffering>

To Wrap or Not To Wrap

Please join Rabbi Rachel as we look at the texts regarding tallit and tefillin and who is commanded in these mitzvot.

Tuesdays
April 27 and May 4
7:00 pm

Register at <http://bit.ly/RitualGarb>



Israel Chavurah
Saturday
April 10 @ 1:00 pm

Click to attend.



Choir Rehearsal

April 14

UPCOMING EVENTS

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICES



April 9	Yom HaSho'ah Service	7:00 pm
April 16	Tot Shabbat Service	6:00 pm
April 30	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES SATURDAYS @ 9:30 AM

April 3, led by Cantor Vera
followed by weekly parashah study

April 10, led by Rabbi Rachel
followed by Israel Chavurah

April 17
followed by weekly parashah study

April 24, led by Cantor Vera
followed by weekly parashah study

May 1, led by Rabbi Rachel
followed by weekly parashah study



Rosh Chodesh

ראש חודש

April 10 | 7:30 pm

Iyyar is a month of budding—flowers on stems, leaves on trees—and is said to be particularly auspicious for healing. We come together on Iyyar to find more sweetness in this growing season. Please bring a candle, something to light it with, paper and a writing implement, a lemon or lime, a knife, a cup with a little water, sugar, and a napkin.

All genders welcome and invited.

[Click here to join the Zoom meeting.](#)

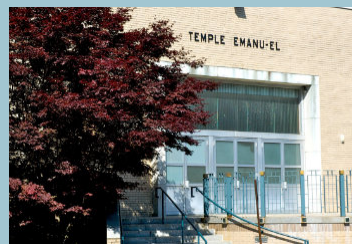
Havdalah

SATURDAYS

April 3	8:00 pm
April 10	8:30 pm
April 17	8:30 pm
April 24	8:30 pm
May 1	8:30 pm



Notes from the office—



- Moving? Email change? Please inform us of your new address.
- The deadline for articles and news for the May bulletin is Wednesday, April 14. Send your information to Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org.

SHEER-LI STORYTIME

Song and story hour for kids with Cantor Vera
Fridays @ 4:00–4:30 pm

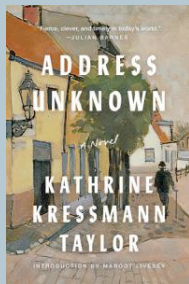
Now on Cantor Vera's Facebook page:
<https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100012472685019>

[CLICK TO JOIN.](#)

Upcoming Book Discussions

Temple Emanu-El Book Club
Monday, April 12 | 7:00 pm

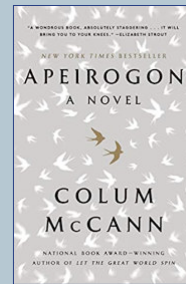
Register at
<http://bit.ly/TEAddressUnknown>



Association of Jewish Libraries
Tuesday, April 20 | 12:30 pm

Moderated by Paula Breger
Free and open to the public

Register at
<http://bit.ly/AJLApeiregon>



***Parsley from the
Tu biShvat
seed packs!***

with thanks to
Susan Shwom
and
Shelly Gladstein



TEMPLE COMMUNITY

Temple Committees

Contact Nancy LaFleur or any of the chairs below to join a committee.

Adult Education	Lynn Dreyfuss Martin
	Sandra Venner
Antiracism	Karen Godek
Budget	Judd Nathan
Chesed	Sharyn Russell
Communications	Paula Breger
Dues	Kevin Miller
Fundraising	In need of chair
HaSifriyah (Library)	Paula Breger
House	In need of chair
Investment	Judd Nathan
Membership Outreach	Jennifer Lampron
Music	Rachel Hanson
PTO	Lisa Desberg
Religious Practices	Sandra Kassin-Deardorff
Religious School	Andi Hannula
Renovations	Kevin Miller
Security	In need of chair
Social	Scott Hannula
Social Action	Ándrea Pentabona
Trusts/Wills/Bequests	In need of chair
Windows to the Future	In need of chair
Youth	Laura Flieder
	Rona Gofstein

Happy Birthday!

Joyce Cohen
 Julie Einhorn
 Pauline Fisher
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 Ian Gobbi
 Larry Jacobs
 Erin Karas
 Norton Newborn
 Lynn Dreyfuss Martin
 Margery Phillips
 Leonard Popowitz
 Tirzah Shalek
 Victoria Stimmel
 Carole Taut

Temple Leadership and Administration 2020-2021

Executive Committee

Loren Goldstein	President
Jennifer Lampron	1st Vice President
David Belsky	Secretary
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Stuart Mandell	Life President

Board of Directors

Shelly Gladstein	2022
Rachel Hanson	2021
Wilson-taty Kapanga-Ndjibu	2022
Sandra Kassin-Deardorff	2023
Sandra Venner	2021

Temple Administration

Vera Broekhuysen, Cantor
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APRIL AT A GLANCE

April 1	Jewish Feminism	7:00 pm
April 2	Sheer-li Storytime	4:00 pm
April 3	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	noon
	Havdalah Service	8:00 pm
April 4	Passover Service with Yizkor	9:30 am
April 6	Spirited Aging Together	10:00 am
	God and Suffering	7:00 pm
April 9	Sheer-li Storytime	4:00 pm
	Yom HaSho'ah Service	7:00 pm
April 10	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Israel Chavurah	1:00 pm
	Rosh Chodesh Group	7:30 pm
	Havdalah Service	8:30 pm
April 11	Religious School	9:00 am
	Author Series: Bernice Lerner	4:00 pm
April 12	High School	7:00 pm
	Book Group: "Address Unknown"	7:00 pm
April 13	God and Suffering	7:00 pm
April 14	Choir	7:00 pm
April 15	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
April 16	Sheer-li Storytime	4:00 pm
	Tot Shabbat Service	6:00 pm
April 17	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
	Havdalah Service	8:30 pm
April 20	AJL Book Discussion: "Apeirogon"	12:30 pm
	God and Suffering	7:00 pm
April 22	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
April 23	Sheer-li Storytime	4:00 pm
April 24	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
	Havdalah Service	8:30 pm
April 25	Religious School	9:00 am
	Raising Jewish Children	4:00 pm
April 27	To Wrap or Not to Wrap	7:00 pm
April 29	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
April 30	Sheer-li Storytime	4:00 pm
	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm

COMMUNITY

Sacred Hearts Food Pantry

Drop off Sunday–Friday
8:15–11:00 am

Sacred Hearts Church Parking Lot
(Next to 6 Carleton Avenue, Bradford)

Since the start of the pandemic, Sacred Hearts Parish Food Pantry has expanded from helping 250 to 300 families a week to over 1,100 families each week. Many families in our area are now out of work and facing financial crisis. The Sacred Hearts Food Pantry gives a helping hand to those in need.



Please consider donating these nonperishable items: canned beans, one-pound bags of rice, peanut butter, jelly, canned tuna, canned chicken, cereal, boxed macaroni and cheese, tomato sauce, pasta sauce, crackers, paper towels, toilet paper, and diapers (sizes 3, 4, and 5).

Link House Clothing Drive

Link House is a group of residential homes for treatment and recovery for folks battling addiction, and Temple member Michelle Howden is one of the dedicated staff members helping Link House residents navigate this crucial period in their lives.

In this difficult winter, Link House residents urgently need donations of warm clothing—and puzzles! Please check [this spreadsheet](#) to see what's needed, and get in touch with Nancy LaFleur or Cantor Vera to sign up. Donated items can be dropped off with Cantor Vera. Thank you for your generosity and attention to the mitzvah of clothing and supporting vulnerable people in their time of need.



FEED THE HUNGRY

"Im ein kemach ein Torah."

When the body starves, so does the soul.

—Mishnah Pirkei Avot 3:2

To assist families in Greater Lawrence and the Merrimack Valley experiencing food insecurity, consider a donation to the emergency food ministry established by the Interfaith Clergy Team.

Please send donations to:

Grace Episcopal Church
Attn: Father Almono/Interfaith Food
35 Jackson Street
Lawrence, MA 01840

DONATE TO EMMAUS

To make a monetary donation to assist Emmaus as it copes with the coronavirus crisis, visit donatenow.networkforgood.org/emmasinc

Emmaus is also accepting donations of the following unopened items:

- *cereal
- *tuna
- *jelly
- *juice boxes
- *granola bars
- *canned/dry goods
- *alternate peanut butters (sunflower, almond, etc.)
- *shelf-stable milk
- *individual fruit cups

Emmaus



"Where Everybody Matters"

Food donations can be shipped to or dropped off at
Emmaus Inc.
127 How Street
Haverhill, MA 01830

DONATIONS

AUTHOR SERIES

Naomi Tuchmann, in appreciation of the author series

Rich Soll, in appreciation of the author series

ISABELLE R. & BURTON J. ALTER FUND

Betsy Kehoe, in loving memory of her mother, Isabelle Alter, on her *yahrzeit*

BRODY FAMILY FUND

Pearl Shyavitz, in loving memory of her grandmother Sophie Brody on her *yahrzeit*

CANTOR MUSIC FUND

In appreciation of Musical Havdalah—An Evening with Aly Halpert:

Loren and Michelle Goldstein

Laura Bellows

Daphne Telfeyan

Trudy and Mitch Zakin

Philip and Karen Platcow

Ora Weiss

Rena Branson

Carole Taut

Michael and Amy Sherr, in memory of Eric Medoff, beloved nephew of Cantor Vera; in appreciation of the Purim *shpiel* and service participants; in honor of Michele and Paul Howard on the birth of their grandson, Conrad Howard Entwistle; in honor of Arlene Greenbaum on the birth of her great-grandson Conrad Howard Entwistle; and in honor of Ann and Jake Jacobson on the birth of their grandson Reggie Ross Jacobson

Marlene Buchwald, in appreciation of Rabbi Rachel

CLERGY DISCRETIONARY FUND

Bev Sidel, in loving memory of her brother-in-law Arnold Sidel on his *yahrzeit*

Alice Merkrebs and Wolf Jachimowicz, in loving memory of her mother, Lucy Merkrebs, on her *yahrzeit*, and in loving memory of his father, Zygmunt Jachimowicz, on his *yahrzeit*

DAVID & LENA FISHBEIN FUND

Sandra Channen, in loving memory of her father, David Fishbein, on his *yahrzeit*

MARILYN & MYER GOLDBERG FUND

Marilyn and Mike Goldberg, in loving memory of John Shyavitz, brother of member Gerry Shyavitz

LITVACK-HALPERN FUND

Renée Halpern Graham, in loving memory of her mother, Norma Halpern, on her *yahrzeit*, and in loving memory of her uncle Leonard Litvack on his *yahrzeit*

RABBI ABRAHAM & SONIA JACOBSON FUND

Ruth Myers, in loving memory of her grandfather Jacob Pavloff on his *yahrzeit*

JEWISH CONTINUITY FUND

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REMEMBERING THOSE AT YAHRZEIT

April 3

21st of Nisan

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Jeanette Venner
Rose Zelman
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April 9 & 10

28th of Nisan

Benjamin Bender
Barry Berlin
Ellis Brodie
Edwin Coltin
Sally Douglas
Harry M. Fleet
Frank J. Forman
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Benjamin Hartman
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Selmour Rubinoff
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Dorothy Sinsheimer
Bernice Sternberger
Herbert Striesfield
Minnie Tye
Rose Zelig
Edith Zelinsky

April 17

5th of Iyyar

David Baker
Alexander Bell
Morris Berkovich
Estelle Birenbaum
Israel Bloomfield
William Brindis
Hyman Cohen
Martha Cohen
Ruth Harris Darivoff
Ruth Dobrow
Shirley Feigenbaum
Hyman Fogel
Harry Forman
Ella Garber
Bernard Glagovsky
Russell Goldbaum
Etta Goldberg
Zangwell Goldberg
Elaine Hartman

Fannie Krinsky
Betty Livingston
Davida Merker
Abraham David Novick
Mitch Rosenbaum
Louis Servetnick
Sophie Shade
Ruth Shinberg
Annie Siegal
Rose Whitten
Mark Zusmanovich

April 24

12th of Iyyar

Joel Berg
Nathan Berman
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Albert S. Levine
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Gladys Levy
Ida Myers
Karen A. Phillips

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April 30 & May 1

19th of Iyyar

Samuel Abel
Pauline Baer
Sumner Berenson
Rose Douglas
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