



Temple Emanu-El

Haverhill, MA

Shabbat Schedule December 2021

Please note that the following are a mix of in-person, Zoom only, and hybrid (in person and via Zoom) services. Visit our [SignUpGenius](#) page to see a list of in-person and hybrid services and to register.

Friday, December 3

Candle Lighting 3:52 pm
Shabbat Chanukah Evening Service 7:00 pm

Saturday, December 4

Parashat Mikkeitz
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using *Mishkan T'filab*
Israel Chavurah noon

Friday, December 10

Candle Lighting 3:52 pm
Tot Shabbat Service 6:00 pm

Saturday, December 11

Parashat Vayigash
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Rabbinic Intern Elli using *Sim Shalom*
Weekly Parashah Study 1:00 pm

Friday, December 17

Candle Lighting 3:53 pm
Shabbat Evening Service 7:00 pm

Saturday, December 18

Parashat Vay'chi
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using *Mishkan T'filab*
Grades 2-7 participate
Weekly Parashah Study noon

Friday, December 24

Candle Lighting 3:57 pm

Saturday, December 25

Parashat Sh'mot
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Sandra Kassin-Deardorff using *Sim Shalom*
No Weekly Parashah Study



Dear chevre,

Chag Chanukah sameiach. It feels good to be entering Chanukah right after Thanksgiving this year, the warmth of gathering with family spreading from holiday to holiday.

I've been thinking a lot, as our nation edges back from the cliffs of the coronavirus, about trust. Trust is raised up as a virtue in Jewish thought. Trust in God—bitachon—is in fact one of the middot, the aspects of God that we are invited to emulate. (I hope you'll attend Rabbinic Intern Elli Pripas' Introduction to Mussar class, which will delve into cultivating middot, on December 9!) Jewish thought most commonly verbalizes bitachon through an image of God as our ultimate, reliable "good provider," Who puts food on our tables. We quote the prophet Jeremiah on God in our grace after meals: "Baruch hagever asher yivtach b'Adonai, v'hayah Adonai mivtacho." Blessed is the man who trusts in God, and God is the source of his confidence.¹ We may just have expressed our joy in God's fulfillment of our trust through harvest bounty and our survival, and perhaps comfort and even surfeit, in this past Thanksgiving holiday. Classical sources describe bitachon as a powerful tool that can alleviate our anxiety about whether and how our needs will be met, by trusting that God has it all under control, even if we and other people don't.

When I trust others more fully in the context of community, everyone wins. Trust is earned, or earned back, with painful work. But it can also be given, as a leap of faith, or a gift.

Trusting God to provide, rather than counting on humans we can see and touch and receive directly from, is a big ask. Yet we are also in a time when our trust of other people has been stretched thin. For these past nearly two years, we've worried about others' approaches to risk and safety regarding COVID. We've had to make internal calculations and external negotiations around distancing, mask wearing, testing, vaccinations. We've had hard moments with family and friends and coworkers, felt betrayed by crashing dissonances between our own and others' attitude towards risk. To me, one of the cruelest consequences of this pandemic has been the erosion of our trust in each other. And I cannot write about trust the day after Kyle Rittenhouse was found not guilty on all counts without acknowledging that our criminal justice system has time and time again failed to earn the trust of people of color, through pervasive, unequal application of judgment and punishment.

Mistrust, day after day, outing after outing, verdict after verdict, is draining. It saps energy and joy. It keeps the corners of my mouth tight.

Last month, I lost a beloved teacher and mentor. Larry Gordon (z"l), founder of Village Harmony, a teen world folksong organization which I was part of for several years, taught me and my family, early, about trust. He taught us,

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CANTOR VERA'S MESSAGE

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through his example, to trust ourselves as singers, no matter our formal musical training or lack of it; to trust the music we came together to make; and to trust the strangers we met and stayed with in our travels. The camp sessions were set up with a week of rehearsal followed by two weeks of touring. On tour, we were hosted in the homes of members of whichever church, school, or other community center we were singing at, organized by the contact person there. We didn't know these people. They didn't know us. And yet—it worked. In the course of a single concert or workshop, we became a community, running on each other's trust, and worthy of it. No scandals, no tragedies. Larry trusted, and we—and our parents—trusted. That radical trust allowed magic to happen. I, with literally thousands of other singers, count my years with Village Harmony as formative.

Rabbi Bahya ibn Pequda (11th-century Spain) says of a person with bitachon, "If her request is not carried out for her ... she should thank God for having chosen for her what is good."² In other words, trust in God frees us from disappointment when other people don't do what we ask or hope. I think that Larry's trust in the goodness of others and in everyone's human capability to sing and to enjoy song avoided disappointment in a different way. We all felt his trust, singers and drivers and teachers and organizers and hosts alike, and we rose to meet it. His trust called forth our capabilities in a way that the most exacting standards and protocols could not have.

Larry was a human, wonderful and fallible. But his trust has become a spiritual model for me. When I can feel God's trust in me to do the right thing and to be enough, I trust myself. And when I trust others more fully in the context of community, everyone wins. Trust is earned, or earned back, with painful work. But it can also be given, as a leap of faith, or a gift.

My prayer for us, as 2021 ends, is that we can start trusting other people once more. That we can become once again able to greet each other, not throwing caution to the winds, but without the small, frantic voice inside saying, "Is this okay? Can I relax with these people? Will their beliefs or behaviors

endanger me?" I pray that bitachon can slowly help us assume best intentions and positive outcomes, with those we love and with those we have just (or have never) met. I pray that the disastrous skews in our justice system turn toward right and allow every resident in America to trust more in the courts and police departments and have that trust deserved. I pray the corners of our mouths turn up to smile again at a stranger's approach. And I pray that we will always trust that we have what each moment, and each goal, asks of us. We are enough.

L'shalom,
Cantor Vera

1. Yirmiyahu 17:7

2. Rabbi Bahya Ibn Pequda, "Gates of Trust," in *Duties of the Heart*, transl. Rabbi David Jaffe in "[Trust—Bitachon](#)".



Upcoming Meetings

Faculty Meeting
December 8 @ 7:00 pm

Religious School Committee
December 12 @ 12:15 pm

Religious Practices Committee
December 15 @ 7:30 pm

Social Action Committee
December 16 @ 7:30 pm

Executive Committee
December 22 @ 7:00 pm



Dayenu is a movement by American Jews to confront the climate crisis and take action for climate justice. A Dayenu Circle is a small group of people who gather to discuss topics of interest regarding global, regional, and local climate issues and, if the group chooses, to engage in action to support climate campaigns.

If you are interested in finding out more, please contact Karen Godek at kgodek@verizon.net. We hope to have an initial meeting in January and look forward to starting our Circle.



Choir Rehearsal
December 1
7:30 pm

RABBINIC INTERN ELLI'S REFLECTIONS



Four years ago, I went to my first Mussar class in Minneapolis. I trudged there every month during a cold winter from my home in Saint Paul. I gritted my teeth through traffic as my hands froze on the steering wheel, and I felt my own anxiety rise. I had a class to get to.

Self-improvement and personal development have always been really interesting to and resonant for me. I believe in the importance of continuing to grow and change, and I also know that, paradoxically, this growth and change is hardest to accomplish on your own. And so, as I began to contemplate rabbinical school, I signed up for the Mussar class, which talked about a centuries-long tradition and collection of Jewish wisdom for individual growth and transformation, accomplished in community and in relationship. It was even more interesting to hear this framed as a Jewish spiritual path.

Mussar acts as a path and a practice of trying to be your best self every day. It calls us to listen, to notice, to be with ourselves, and to be kind to ourselves. In Mussar, we focus on the places in our lives where we notice our potential to change, called *bechira* (choice) points. And it helps us do this daily, in the support of a community committed to growth.

I was trained as a Mussar facilitator earlier this year, and this month I'll be hosting my first Introduction to Mussar class here at Temple Emanu-El. If there's interest, I'm hoping to start an ongoing Mussar group in spring 2022. I look forward to sharing this tradition with you!

Rabbinic Intern Elli

Community News

TODAH RABBAH

Shabbat Service Zoom Techs *Sandra Kassin Deardorff, Andrew Levine, and Joy Silvey*

MAZAL TOV

Larry and Janet Cowan, on the marriage of their daughter Stefanie to Jeremy Guillemette

Judith Cowan, on the marriage of her niece Stefanie to Jeremy Guillemette

Mike and Ann Jacobson, on the engagement of their son Ari to Anupama Pillalamarri

SPEEDY RECOVERY

*Teresa Brugman
Michael Jacobson
Stuart Mandell
Karen Platcow
Phil Platcow
Max Sklar*

CONDOLENCES

Rachel Hanson, on the death of her grandmother Harriet Rossen



Israel Chavurah

Saturday

December 4 @ noon

Click to attend.

Introduction to Mussar: Personal Transformation Through a Jewish Lens

with *Rabbinic Intern Elli Pripas*

*December 9
7-8:15 pm*

Register at <https://bitly/TEMussar>

In Mussar, people work to become the best versions of themselves and on being the *mensch*s we want to see in the world. Mussar focuses on growth by cultivating virtues, or *middot*, using Jewish frameworks and lenses for personal development. This approach can offer a practical method of realizing and practicing Jewish ethics, in order to live them. By focusing on how to improve ourselves, we also think spiritually about how we can each grow and be in touch with our own divine spark.

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Spotlight on Paula Breger, Library and Communications Committee Chair



Paula Breger has been a member of Temple Emanu-El since 2001. As HaSifriyah librarian, she chairs our Library Committee; Paula is also the communications director and a member of the executive committee. She is a member of the Association

of Jewish Libraries' Jewish Fiction Award committee and serves as AJL's public relations chair. Paula and her husband, past Temple president David Belsky, live in West Newbury, Massachusetts; their child, Claire, is working toward an MFA in literary translation at the University of Iowa. Paula is a tea connoisseur (Earl Grey and chai, at appropriate times of day) and lover of theatre; she enjoys beaches, sunny walks, genealogy, rooting for the Los Angeles Lakers and Dodgers, and organizing her family's photos. Her home library—also catalogued—boasts an entire bookcase of J. R. R. Tolkien's works.

Paula grew up with a book in hand in Los Angeles, California, mere blocks from the Hollywood Walk of Fame. A contented introvert, she cut loose once a month at a nearby restaurant's all-ages, all-Bruce Springsteen club. (Springsteen's music is a passion Paula and David share!) In her first encounter with snow and humidity, she attended the University of Pennsylvania, where she and David met her senior year. Her analytical instinct and an interest in civil rights issues and bioethics brought Paula back to California to study law at UCLA. After graduation, Paula clerked for a federal judge in Los Angeles for two years before working in private practice. The loss of both her parents encouraged Paula to shift gears.



The Library Committee runs and organizes HaSifriyah, our temple library. As librarian, Paula also runs the Temple book club, which next meets on December 19 to discuss *House on Endless Waters* by Israeli novelist Emuna Elon. Upcoming HaSifriyah projects include recataloguing our collection using a system designed by Jewish librarians, accrediting our library through the AJL, and organizing a huge cache of photos, clippings, and other records of our temple's history. If you love exploring and organizing printed material, consider joining this committee!

The Communications Committee designs and creates our temple's internal communications (graphics, Shavuons, bulletins, etc.), publicizes our events to the wider world, and designs and maintains our temple website. It keeps our information accurate, organized, and looking good. The committee would particularly welcome the assistance of members who have ease with social media.

To get in touch with Paula and find out more about either committee, please email library@TempleEmanu-El.org or communications@TempleEmanu-El.org.

When she and David moved back east to be close to family, Paula followed her dream and started working at a bookstore—Borders Books and Music in Peabody. She cut her copyediting teeth on a friend's manuscript, and the rest is history.

Paula and David came to our temple looking for a family-friendly Jewish community in which to raise Claire. At the first Tot Shabbat service they attended, Rabbi Korinow got down on the floor with the kids and made them feel welcome. Claire spent their next year of TAPT (Toddlers and Parents Together) with Amy Moldoff. One of Paula's favorite Temple Emanu-El memories remains the Purim that Rabbi Korinow arranged to bring a llama to the building. "The joy on Claire's face was wonderful to see!"

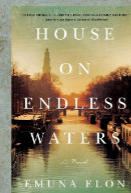
When Claire was in second grade, Paula took over HaSifriyah, starting by cataloging our holdings. She has since pushed the measly ten points the Dewey Decimal System allots to Judaism (290–299) to their very limits, bringing a wonderful breadth and depth of content to our library. Paula and Karen Newborn worked together to develop the annual Author Series, which continues on December 12 with Rahel Musleah presenting "Jewish Calcutta Through Music and Memory: The Personal Story of a Baghdadi Jewish Family."

Paula says that her three proudest accomplishments at the temple are the library, the Author Series, and having been part of the committee that hired Cantor Vera. Her creative instincts, firm editorial hand, devotion to clarity and accuracy, and generosity with her time and talents are inestimably important to our temple, and HaSifriyah is a treasure trove for students, professionals, community members, and all lovers of books. Thank you, Paula!



TEMPLE EMANU-EL BOOK CLUB

Sunday, December 19 | 10:00 am
via Zoom



discussing
House on Endless Waters
by Emuna Elon

Register at

<https://bit.ly/TEBookGroupDecember>

UPCOMING SERVICES

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICES



December 3	Chanukah Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
December 10	Tot Shabbat Evening Service	6:00 pm
December 17	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES SATURDAYS AT 9:30 AM

December 4, led by Cantor Vera followed by Israel Chavurah

December 11, led by Rabbinic Intern Elli followed by weekly parashah study

December 18, led by Cantor Vera followed by weekly parashah study

December 25, led by Sandra Kassin-Deardorff no weekly parashah study

SHABBAT CHANUKAH EVENING SERVICE

Friday
December 3
7:00 pm

Register at [SignUpGenius](#) to attend in person.

Click this image to attend via Zoom.

TOT SHABBAT SERVICE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10 @ 6:00 PM TEMPLE SANCTUARY (NO ZOOM OPTION)

SIGN UP!



BEING TRUE TO ME!

Lighting of the Kenneth S. Salk Memorial Chanukiah

Gather with members of the Temple Emanu-El community on the first and last nights of Chanukah to light the Kenneth S. Salk Memorial Chanukiah.

Register on [SignUpGenius](#).



Sunday, December 5
(in person or click to join via Zoom)

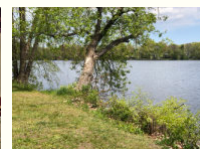
Main Street portico

Temple Emanu-El—In Person

Visit our [SignUpGenius page](#) to see the list of in-person events and to register.

SIGN UP!

Masks must be worn at all times in the building.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Light the Falls in Methuen!

December 4 | 7:00 pm

Join Cantor Vera and the Makheila (choir) in song!

Come enjoy the show or contact Cantor Vera if you'd like to participate.

Light the Falls focuses on bringing diversity, inclusion, technology, and the arts together. Celebrate the community holidays in this historical location in the heart of downtown Methuen with a colorful light show and pop-up musical accompaniment.

Located at 45 Osgood Street, Methuen
(parking at 48 Osgood Street)

Rosh Chodesh ראש חודש

December 11 | 7:00 pm
Starensier Assembly (no Zoom option)

Teivet is a month of memory and strengthening; its mazal, its sign, is the capricious yet persistent goat, g'di. Join Kaelee Miller and Cantor Vera for an evening of ritual shaped to share the memories of women whose light lingers in our hearts, and resolutions and blessings for the year ahead.

Register on [SignUpGenius](#).

J-PLAY!

For infants up to pre-K



Join us for an opportunity to create community with other adults raising Jewish children ages infant up to pre-K.



Monthly meetings will include playtime, stories, and crafts, as well as parent learning and discussion time (during which childcare will be provided).



Temple membership is not required.



Sunday, December 19
9:00-10:30 am

RSVP to Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org



Raising Jewish Children

Sunday, December 19
9:30-10:30 am
Chanukah

Join other parents/family/caregivers and Cantor Vera for learning and discussion of what it's like to raise Jewish children!

Each meeting will include discussion of the holiday or theme, tools for helping your family engage with it, and a Jewish text that helps us explore it.

Everyone helping to raise a Jewish child is welcome; you do not need to be a member to participate.

Register on  

Emmaus Holiday Registry

Although Temple Emanu-El will not be hosting an Emmaus Christmas party this year, Temple members still have the opportunity to provide gifts to children living at Emmaus.

Emmaus has created a wish list registry at Target.com. (You'll need to create an account if you don't already have one.)

At checkout, please select **"Shipping to the address on Emmaus's Holiday Registry,"** and your gift will be shipped directly to Emmaus.

All gifts must be received by December 15.

Click this image to access the [Emmaus Holiday Registry](#).



Notes from the office—



- Moving? Email change? Please send us your new address.
- The deadline for articles and news for the January bulletin is December 20. Send your information to Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org.

EDUCATION



FALL/WINTER 2021
VIRTUAL AUTHOR SERIES



Rahel Musleah

Jewish Calcutta through Music and Memory: The Personal Story of a Baghdadi Jewish Family

Sunday, December 12 | 11:00 am

Through the vivid prism of her family's story and a heritage of lyrical songs, Rahel Musleah introduces audiences to the rich culture of the Jews of India and Iraq. The tale of her fascinating personal journey mirrors the story of Calcutta's Jews with humor, poignancy, and song. This universal story of community and immigration, loss and continuity, is filtered through her particular lens: born in Calcutta, she is the seventh generation of a Calcutta Jewish family that traces its roots to 17th-century Baghdad.

Register at <https://bit.ly/Fall2021AuthorSeries>

Our Yiddish cultural exploration continues with **Tales of the Klezmerim**

Monday, December 13 | 7:30 pm

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

Join Cantor Becky Khitrik, chazzan and member of the Boston-based klezmer band Klezwoods, for a listening journey of the roots and shoots of klezmer.

With Cantor Khitrik's wealth of experience and study, and her clarinet, to guide us, we'll follow the evolution of klezmer from its inception to its many possibilities today.



Coming in January...

The Torah of Tolkien

*Jewels glowing with primordial light ...
Hebrew echoes in Elvish ...
The wisdom and renewal to be
found in both trees and Ents ...*

J. R. R. Tolkien's beloved works have some fascinating Jewish resonances. Learn about Middle-earth through a Jewish lens with Cantor Vera.

Whether you are new to Tolkien or a seasoned fan, this course is for you! All texts used in the course will be provided.

Wednesdays at 1:00 pm
January 5: Creation and Theology
January 12: Narratives and Peoples

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

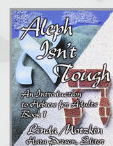
Aleph Isn't Tough!

Wednesdays, 5:30–6:30 pm

January 5, 12, 19, 26

February 2, 9, 16

March 2, 9, 23, 30 & April 6



Learn to read Hebrew in twelve weeks with Cantor Vera using this fun, accessible coursebook. We'll focus on decoding (learning to sound out the Hebrew words), but you'll have the opportunity to learn a little of the language too if you desire. Classes will meet in person; masks and physical distancing are required.

Members \$36 / Nonmembers \$54
(cost includes book)

Register on [SignUpGenius](https://www.signupgenius.com).*

*Members will be billed; nonmembers will be contacted for payment information.

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	In need of chair
Trusts/Wills/Bequests	In need of chair
Windows to the Future	In need of chair

Happy Birthday!

Margery Bendetson
 Claire Breger-Belsky
 Vera Broekhuysen
 Martha Chazanoff
 Maya Elkind
 Karen Godek
 Zack Hannula
 Noam Hantman
 German Iosif
 Wilson-taty Kapanga-Ndjibu
 Maxwell Koffman
 Mitchell Kroner
 Evan Larsen
 Debra Levasseur
 Andrew Levine
 Ross Moldoff
 Barbra Forman Salladay
 Michael Sherr
 Andrew Starr
 Sandra Venner

Temple Leadership and Administration 2021-2022

Executive Committee

Loren Goldstein	President
Jennifer Lampron	1st Vice President
Scott Hannula	Secretary
Paula Breger	Assistant Secretary
Judd Nathan	Treasurer
Stuart Mandell	Life President

Board of Directors

Shelly Gladstein	2023
Rachel Hanson	2023
Wilson-taty Kapanga-Ndjibu	2022
Sandra Kassin-Deardorff	2023
Lynn Dreyfuss Martin	2022

Temple Administration

Vera Broekhuysen, Cantor
 Elisheva Pripas, Rabbinic Intern
 Ira L. Korinow, Rabbi Emeritus
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 Paula Breger, Communications Director
 Lynn Dreyfuss Martin, Religious School Administrative Assistant
 Sheila Brown, Bookkeeper

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DONATIONS

CANTOR MUSIC FUND

Mark and Jan Abarbanel, in loving memory of Jerome Sherr, father of member Michael Sherr

Alan Hershon, in loving memory of Jerome Sherr, father of member Michael Sherr

Jeff and Gayle Tye, in loving memory of Jerome Sherr, father of member Michael Sherr

Amy and Michael Sherr, in appreciation of Cantor Vera's officiating the memorial service for Michael's father, Jerome Sherr

CLERGY DISCRETIONARY FUND

The Reiser family, in loving memory of Jerome Sherr, father of member Michael Sherr

Jill Schoenberg, in loving memory of Jerome Sherr, father of member Michael Sherr

SAMUEL & SOPHIE FLEET FUND

Pamela Manzi Healy, in loving memory of her aunt Celia Fleet Manzi on her *yahrzeit*

HIGH HOLY DAY FUNDRAISER

Michelle Howden and Charles Chernov

Gwen and Steve Larsen

JEWISH CONTINUITY FUND

Pamela Burrill, in appreciation

Trudy and Mitch Zakin, in loving memory of Marika Steir, daughter of member Linda Steir

Irwin and Jane Rosenston, in loving memory of Israel Arbeiter

Ethel Goralnick, in loving memory of Ronald Rosoff

Jan Kahn, in honor of Ethel Goralnick on her birthday

Susan Friedman, in honor of Ethel Goralnick on her birthday

ALMA & GEORGE KLINETSKY FAMILY FUND

Elaine Gross, in loving memory of her father, George Klinetsky, on his *yahrzeit*

Alma Klinetsky, in loving memory of her husband, George Klinetsky, on his *yahrzeit*, and in loving memory of her aunt Jennie V. Mirsky on her *yahrzeit*

JANET & KEN KOPEL FAMILY CONTINUITY FUND

Allan Kopel, in loving memory of his mother and father, Janet and Ken Kopel, on their *yahrzeits*, in loving memory of his aunt Dorothy Kopel on her *yahrzeit*, and in loving memory of his aunt Helen Orenstein on her *yahrzeit*

GAIL & RABBI IRA KORINOW FAMILY CONTINUITY FUND

Ira Korinow, in loving memory of his wife Gail Korinow on her *yahrzeit*

BEN AND MOLLIE MERSHON FUND

Irma Mershon, in loving memory of her mother-in-law, Millie Mershon, on her *yahrzeit*, and in loving memory of her brother, Joe Lefkoff, on his *yahrzeit*

MOSES SHYAVITZ FUND

Gerald Shyavitz, in loving memory of his grandfather Joseph Shyavitz on his *yahrzeit*

LUCILLE & OSCAR TRAISTER FUND

Richard Traister, in loving memory of his father, Oscar Traister, on his *yahrzeit*

Yahrzeit Fund

Donald Tye, in loving memory of his father, Dr. Mauray Tye, on his *yahrzeit*

Merrill Mezikofsky, in loving memory of his father, William Mezikofsky, on his *yahrzeit*

June Goldberg Kann, in loving memory of her sister Nancy Goldberg Hus on her *yahrzeit*, and in loving memory of her sister Shirley Goldberg Paley on her *yahrzeit*

Susan Kane, in loving memory of her mother, Joy Goldbaum, on her *yahrzeit*

Elaine Lenotte, in loving memory of her father, Peter Isaacson, on his *yahrzeit*

Menachem Kohen, in loving memory of his father, Herman Kahan, on his *yahrzeit*

Rhonda Spencer, in loving memory of her mother, Aida Edelstein Beden, on her *yahrzeit*, and in loving memory of her grandmother Laura Edelstein on her *yahrzeit*

Irving Freedman, in loving memory of his grandmother Ella Wilner on her *yahrzeit*

Robert Berman, in loving memory of his father, Abraham Berman, on his *yahrzeit*

Barbara Berkovich, in loving memory of her brother-in-law Herbert Berkovich on his *yahrzeit*, and in loving memory of her brother-in-law John Louis Berkovich on his *yahrzeit*

Anne Freedman, in loving memory of her husband, Max Freedman, on his *yahrzeit*

Brian Gordon, in loving memory of his grandfather Bernhard Gordon on his *yahrzeit*

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for your support!

REMEMBERING THOSE AT YAHRZEIT

December 3 & 4 30th of Kislev

Gussie Lewis
Samuel Merker
Charles Miller
Jerome Orenstein
Edward F. Ornstein
Rebecca Ornstein
Phillip Paleshook
Jerome Porton
Samuel Porton
Leo Rabinovitz
Henry Reines
Celia Rubin
Minnie Stein
Oscar Traister
Celia Wides

December 11 7th of Teiveit

Sarah Alper
Nathaniel Barr
Rose Bendetson
Harry Brindis
Fannie E. Cohen
Isaac Dobrow
Saul Flieder

Robert Goldberg
Frances D. Goldman
Benjamin Greenstein
Clare Greenstein
Harry C. Hurwitz
Stanley P. Jacobs
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Ruth Ravich
Joseph Reines
Paula Diane Schultz
Rev. Samuel Segal
Flora Servetnick
Meyer Tikotsky
Sylvia Watnick
Abraham Zelig
Samuel Zelinsky

December 17 & 18 14th of Teiveit

Harry Barson
Dr. Stephen Bender
Nathan Burstein

Sarah (Shirley) Burstein
Donald Cummings
Lena Fishbein
Mamie Forman
Israel Gilbert
William Glagovsky
Anne Graffam
Victor Hannula
Eric Jacobs
Edith Karelis
Leon Merker
Raymond J. Neiditz
Hyman N. Paul
Estella Reines
Sarah Ida Ritter
Beatrice Rosenfield
Sarah Saltz
Frank Shlossberg
Mollie Skaff
Martin Tagerman
Dorothy Taitsman

December 25 21st of Teiveit

Harry Ashkowitz
Bessie Barr
Lottie Bychman
George Caparell

Israel Casten
Lottie C. Cohen
Irving M. Cummings
Samuel Freedman
Hannah Zeitlin Goldstein
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MONTH AT A GLANCE

December

December 1–5	Chanukah	
December 1	Choir	7:30 pm
December 3	Shabbat Chanukah Evening Service	7:00 pm
December 4	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Israel Chavurah	noon
	Light the Falls in Methuen	7:00 pm
December 5	Religious School	9:00 am \
	Religious School Chanukah Party	10:30 am
	Lighting of the Kenneth S. Salk Memorial Chanukah	5:00 pm
December 7	Adult B'nei Mitzvah	6:00 pm
	Liturgy of Shabbat Morning	7:30 pm
December 8	Faculty Meeting	7:00 pm
December 9	Introduction to Mussar	7:00 pm
December 10	Tot Shabbat Service	6:00 pm
December 11	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
	Rosh Chodesh Group	7:00 pm
December 12	Religious School	9:00 am
	Author Series: Rahel Musleah	11:00 am
	Religious School Committee Meeting	12:15 pm
December 13	Tales of the Klezmerim	7:30 pm
December 15	Religious Practices Committee Meeting	7:30 pm
December 16	Social Action Committee Meeting	7:30 pm
December 17	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
December 18	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	noon
December 19	Religious School	9:00 am
	J-Play!	9:00 am
	Raising Jewish Children	9:30 am
	Book Group: House on Endless Waters	10:00 am
December 22	Executive Committee Meeting	7:00 pm
December 25	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am



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