

Shabbat Schedule February 2023

Please check the [website](#) and Shavuon for the most current information. For services where a Zoom tech is unavailable, the siddur will not be shared on screen.

Masks will be required at services on February 3, 11, and 18.

Friday, February 3

Candle Lighting 4:41 pm
Refugee Shabbat Evening Service 7:00 pm

Saturday, February 4

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

Friday, February 10

Candle Lighting 4:51 pm
Tot Shabbat Evening Service 6:00 pm

Saturday, February 11

Parashat Yitro
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using *Sim Shalom*
Weekly Parashah Study 1:00 pm

Friday, February 17

Candle Lighting 5:00 pm
Scout Shabbat Evening Service 7:00 pm

Saturday, February 18

Parashat Mishpatim
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Phil Platcow using *Mishkan T'filab*
Weekly Parashah Study noon

Friday, February 24

Candle Lighting 5:09 pm

Saturday, February 25

Parashat Trumah
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Elisheva Pripas using *Sim Shalom*
Weekly Parashah Study 1:00 pm



Dear chevre,

As we begin the new month of February with Refugee Shabbat this Friday evening, I am thinking about freedom of movement. A person's ability to live where they are free and safe is a human right. And a person's ability to move freely between places—towns, cities, states, nations—lets them exercise that right.

Movement is central to the Jewish story. The Exodus narrative, which we read from Torah this month, plunges us back into the dehumanizing conditions of enslavement and restricted movement. When God tells Moshe and Aharon to tell Pharaoh to “let my people go, that they might serve Me” ([Sh'mot 10:3](#)), we understand both that the practice of Jewish religion is crucial to the Israelites' identity and that the ability to move and migrate freely is crucial to their humanity. In order to be free to be ourselves, we need to be free to live where we can be ourselves.

This full freedom has often been denied us. The Spanish Inquisition expelled fifteenth-century Jews from Spain and Portugal; those who remained faced conversion or death. The first Jewish ghetto, established in the sixteenth century, was a little island in Venice. In Russia, Jews were restricted to living only in the Pale of Settlement from 1825 to 1917. Temple member Nellie Goodkin remembers that her father, Iosif Nisengolts z"l, was the first member of his family to move when that law was abolished, from his hometown in Ukraine, Kamenetts-Podolsk, to Moscow. The concentration camps of the

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Third Reich remain history's most brutal examples of Jews restricted and trapped.

In America, Jews have experienced silent limitations to freedom of movement, through a cold shoulder in a neighborhood, through applications for work or school or mortgages denied with no cause given, or through US immigration laws that kept the door closed to refugees from the Sho'ah. And we've experienced them openly: quotas on Jews in institutions of higher learning, signs on places of business denying Jews and Black people entry in the same breath as “no dogs.” Jews are “ha'lvrin,” the people who cross over—but there have been significant barriers.

American history is flush with examples of mobility restrictions for many peoples. Slavery is the first example but not the last. Michelle Alexander (*The*

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New Jim Crow) and others have described the modern prison system as slavery's heir. Pastor Kenneth Young spoke powerfully at our MLK Shabbat service last month about the history of redlining (banks quietly denying mortgages to people of color in certain areas of cities and towns) [right here in Haverhill](#). Calvary Baptist Church and Temple Emanu-El both sit in areas once designated as risky investments. The American history of redlining continues to impact contemporary Black home ownership and ability to build generational wealth. Japanese internment camps during WWII redound to America's shame and have yet to be properly reckoned with. Currently, huge numbers of people in our country live in states where they cannot access the critical healthcare they need (such as reproductive care and gender-affirming care) and other services. Housing costs in states offering those services are prohibitive, trapping people in need inside state lines. And too many refugees and asylum seekers flee instability and danger only to be turned away at or within our country's borders. Migrants are expelled from our southern border without even the opportunity to file asylum claims through the use of Title 42, initially an emergency COVID measure. A new proposed policy would expel migrants who had passed through a third country on their way to the USA, such as Mexico, without seeking asylum there. These restrictions on movement fall hardest on the poorest, most vulnerable people trying to seek safety here. Prejudice, cost, and policy can be walls as insurmountable as steel and wire.

Movement doesn't guarantee safety. The residents of Dnipro, Ukraine, were shocked mid-January by a missile attack on an apartment building that killed more than forty-four people, several of them children. Many had moved to Dnipro as a safe haven, fleeing other areas of Ukraine that had seen more active fighting. As global warming's effects proliferate, climate refugees may flee one uninhabitable climate only to experience destabilizing climate change again in their next home. This is another kind of attack on freedom of movement, when war or threat makes every place within reach feel unsafe, and every move, futile.

But controlling one's own movement, even in the context of danger, lets people feel that they are full human beings. At the J Street conference I attended in December, several Palestinian panelists unable to move freely in and out of Palestinian territory spoke with frustration about the economic drawbacks for their businesses and ventures, and the sense of deep impotence and despair. An environmental activist said that when "you live in a place like Gaza where you can't leave, you can't see the world or be seen by the world." A female entrepreneur reminded us that Palestinians are the largest population in the world without a state or a passport. A resident of Gaza needs four documents in order to leave: one permit from Israel, one from the Palestinian Authority, one from Hamas, and one non-objection from Jordan. Only two percent of all Palestinians left Gaza the year the entrepreneur was finally able to accept an international prize in person. Without autonomy of movement, it's hard to hope for better than what you have, and hard to feel that you have the power to make change.

I grew up in a family where I was lucky enough to travel: to see the world and be seen by the world. Our community resides in a country and a moment when we are blessed to be at peace from external threats on American soil, when and where as Jews we can work and study and live and pray where we desire, and live open Jewish lives. If we don't like where we live, and we can afford to, we can move.

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Chodesh tov,
Cantor Vera



Choir Rehearsal
February 1 | 7:00 pm

COMMUNITY NEWS

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Kevin Sadler and Tanya Aharonov

MAZEL TOV

Barbra Forman-Salladay and John Salladay, on the birth of their granddaughter Evelyn (Evie) Avery Leith

Karen Godek, on her daughter's upcoming wedding

Sandra Kassin-Deardorff and Andrew Deardorff, on their son Ben Deardorff being promoted to major. Ben is the flight commander for cyber capability development at the 90th Cyberspace Operations Squadron in San Antonio, Texas. He's the first field grade officer in the Kassin and Deardorff families.

Sandra Kassin-Deardorff and Andrew Deardorff, on their son Alex Deardorff graduating with an MBA from the University of New Hampshire Peter T. Paul College of Business and Economics, with specialization tracks for both international business and growth and innovation

Zack Hannula, upon achieving the rank of Eagle Scout

TODAH RABBAH

Derik and President Jenn Lampron, for installing the ethernet that makes our return to the chapel on Shabbat possible

Karen Godek, Ann Jacobson, Judy Kroner, and Sharyn Russell, for establishing a regular group to cook and serve a monthly meal at Mitch's Place

Zoom techs *Shoshana Dodge and Joy Silvey*

Spark Your Story: Engaging Jewishly with Israel

In-person: Tuesdays, 7:00–8:15 pm, March 21, March 28, April 4

To register for the in-person course, email Cantor Vera.

or

Zoom-only: Sundays, 4:00–5:00 pm, March 5, 12, and 26

Note: the course will be offered via Zoom only if ten or more people sign up to attend remotely; register at <https://bit.ly/TESparkYourStory>



Join Cantor Vera Broekhuysen as together we explore our personal and communal American Jewish identities and how those shape our relationships with Israel and Palestine. Jewish, Jew-*ish*, and Jewish-adjacent folks are welcome. All materials will be provided.

Class topics include:

- Jewish identity: being and becoming
- Pluralism, diversity, and community
- The relationship between Israel and American Jewry

Martin Luther King Jr. Shabbat Service: Todah Rabbah!

To our partners at Calvary Baptist Church: Pastor Kenneth Young, Director of Worship and Expressive Arts Walter Medley III, former Music Minister Joe Devoe, drummer Dwight Upchurch, liturgical dancer Cecilia Lunde, and the entire Praise Team.

To Haverhill Mayor James Fiorentini and NAACP Merrimack Valley Chapter President Lisa Riddick.

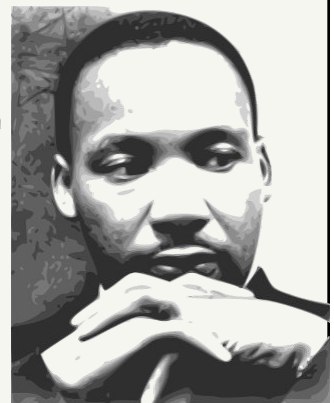
To my Greater Haverhill Clergy Association colleagues: Rev. Frank Clarkson and Intern Minister Tori Rosati of UU Church of Haverhill, Father John Delaney of Sacred Hearts Parish, and Father Vard Gyozyan of The Armenian Apostolic Church at Hye Pointe.

To HC Media for recording the service (which should be available shortly on its website) and helping us broadcast.

Special thanks to our glorious Temple Emanu-El Makheila (choir) of Roz Broch, Rachel Hanson, Sandra Kassin-Deardorff, Amy Moldoff, Phil Platcow, Doreen Robotnick, Yael Seligman, Sue Shwom, Joy Silvey, and Betsy Webb.

To Temple Emanu-El President Jenn Lampron, Antiracism Committee Chair Karen Godek, Social Action Committee Chair Lisa Herzl, Communications Director Paula Breger, and Zoom technician extraordinaire Claire Breger-Belsky.

And to Executive Administrator Lisa Anthony and custodian Don Kumis, who keep us running!



MINDY'S MUSINGS



Dear Friends,

A belated Happy New Year and all warm wishes of the holiday season!

We had a busy December and January: latke-making with the Chesed Committee, a fun Chanukah Party, a wonderful MLK weekend, and some ongoing religious school programming.

Thank you to Sharyn Russell and Andi Hannula who spearheaded the latke arrangements and decorations, respectively, together with Kim Callan who led the decorating charge with our high schoolers. As always, a big shout out to all our religious school teachers who contributed creative activities and merrymaking and to all our students who participated.

January also brought a Torah Together program led by Trudy Zakin, Andrea Pentabona, and Cantor Vera. We believe that education is a collaboration between students and parents, and we're committed to providing ongoing opportunities for parents to learn alongside their children.

It has been such a pleasure to be back at Temple Emanu-El. I am still getting my feet wet and keeping up with our rich collection of educational programs and activities. A huge ongoing thank you to Cantor Vera Broekhuysen for being an incredible mentor and colleague, for helping me get adjusted, and for all her ongoing wisdom; to Trudy Zakin who has been a de facto mentor and close friend and has been holding down the fort in much of our school planning and teacher advocacy; to Andi Hannula, our Religious School Committee chair, who has been driving much of our family engagement and programming these past few years; and to Jenn Lampron, who is an amazing force of energy and tackles a million things every week. A friendly shout-out to our new executive administrator, Lisa Anthony, for your kind and collaborative spirit—I am really enjoying working with you! Thank you all for helping me. I feel privileged to work with you.

Please join me in welcoming some new families this year to our religious school!

Tanya Aharonov and Kevin Sadler (Exeter, New Hampshire), parents of Naomi Sadler (pre-K)

Carrie Rainen and Kyle Rys (North Andover), parents of Lilah Rys (3rd grade)

Allison Geary and Matt Shwom (West Newbury), parents of Sophia Geary (4th grade), Rocco Shwom (2nd grade), and Rosie Shwom (K)

If you live near these families and can extend a Shabbat dinner invitation or make a call to welcome them to our community, I'm sure they would appreciate it.

We have some exciting events coming up including our Tu biShvat seder on February 5 at 11:30 am, a whole family learning opportunity open to all members of our community. ([Register here!](#)) I hope you'll join me in celebrating the earth and her gifts to us. Please check the [temple calendar](#) to remind yourselves of all the great family opportunities.

If you need to connect, please feel free to email me at RSDirector@TempleEmanu-El.org, or pop your head in on Sundays to say hi.

See you in Haverhill!

Warmly,
Mindy Harris
Religious School Director



Great Jewish Books Summer Program

The Great Jewish Books Summer Program for teens brings rising high school juniors and seniors together to read selections from important works of modern Jewish literature and consider how they speak to the opportunities and challenges we face today. Students study with outstanding professors in seminar-style classes, meet published authors, enjoy social activities, and build lasting friendships.

Every admitted participant receives a scholarship for the full cost of tuition, room, board, books, and special events. Program dates are July 23-28, 2023, and the deadline to apply is March 6.

To learn more and apply, visit the [Yiddish Book Center's website](#).



UPCOMING SERVICES AND EVENTS

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICES



February 3	Refugee Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
February 10	Tot Shabbat Evening Service	6:00 pm
February 17	Scout Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm

PJ Library
J-PLAY!
 For infants up to pre-K

Tot Tu biShvat Seder
 Friday, February 3 | 10:30 am



On Tu biShvat we celebrate the birthday of the trees! Join Cantor Vera for a short musical, delicious journey through the blessings of trees and their different kinds of fruit. Let's enjoy sweetness and growth in the middle of the winter. We'll use Rabbi Elyssa Joy Austerklein's beautiful Tu biShvat Haggadah to lead us through tasting, talking, and singing!



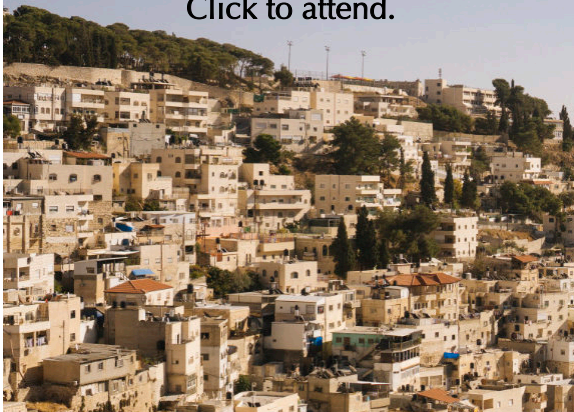
Free and open to the public.

RSVP to office@TempleEmanu-El.org



Janet & David Polak
 Foundation

Israel Chavurah
 Saturday
 February 4 @ noon
 Click to attend.



SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES

SATURDAYS AT 9:30 AM
 HYBRID | IN PERSON AND VIA ZOOM

February 4, led by Cantor Vera followed by Israel Chavurah

February 11, led by Cantor Vera followed by weekly parashah study

February 18, led by Phil Platcow followed by weekly parashah study

February 25, led by Elisheva Pripas followed by weekly parashah study

[Click to join via Zoom.](#)



REFUGEE SHABBAT
 a project of HIAS

WELCOME THE STRANGER.
 PROTECT THE REFUGEE.

Join Cantor Vera as we observe National Refugee Shabbat, dedicating sacred time and space to refugees and asylum seekers.

Guest speakers:

- Jan Zink will tell the story of the immigrant sewing circle that she has been facilitating in Lowell through IINE, the International Institute of New England.
- Dove Morissette of UUCH will share her experiences supporting Afghan evacuee families in Haverhill.

If you had to flee your home on short notice, what would you take with you? Choose one item that would be meaningful to you and bring it to the chapel or, if attending by Zoom, to your screen on Friday night. And please consider donating Target, Walmart, and/or Market Basket gift cards to our drive for refugees being assisted by IINE!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 7:00 PM (HYBRID)

Tu biShvat Community Seder

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5 AT 11:30 AM
 IN PERSON AND VIA ZOOM



Celebrate the birthday of the trees and the holiness of the land and reconnect to the environment that nurtures us at a Tu biShvat seder!

To attend via Zoom, please register at <https://bit.ly/TuBiShvatSeder2023>
 If attending in person, RSVP by February 1 to office@TempleEmanu-El.org or 978.373.3861.

UPCOMING SERVICES AND EVENTS

Spirited Aging

Together

Tuesdays @ 10:00 am

February 7
After Long Silence: A Memoir, by Helen Fremont

March 7
The Farewell (movie discussion): difficult diagnoses and family dynamics

Hybrid. Meet in HaSifriyah (masks required) or [join by Zoom](#).

Sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Chesed Committee

TOT SHABBAT SERVICE

WINTER FUN!

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 10 | 6:00 PM



J-PLAY!
For infants up to pre-K



J-Play! is designed for children ages infant to pre-K. It's a periodic Sunday morning playgroup in our new sanctuary playspace, coordinated by member Shoshana Dodge. Come meet other families with young kids, play together, and enjoy getting comfy in holy space. Temple membership is not required for J-Play!



Sundays, 9:30-11:30 am
February 12 and March 19
RSVP to office@TempleEmanu-El.org



JEWISH LOVE SONGS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12 @ 7:30 PM



The languages of Judaism are languages of love. Come together for an evening of singing love songs in Hebrew, Ladino, Yiddish, and English, and fall in love with Jewish music all over again!

Hybrid; to join by Zoom, please register at <https://bit.ly/JewishLoveSongs2023>

SCOUT SHABBAT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
7:00 PM
HYBRID | SANCTUARY AND VIA ZOOM

Scout Shabbat offers an opportunity for Scouts to show their duty to God and for worshippers to honor Scouts and Scout leaders in the community.

[Click to join the service.](#)



AUTHOR SERIES



Rabbi Barbara Aiello
The Lost and Isolated Jews of Southern Italy

Sunday, February 26 | 10:00 am via Zoom

Rabbi Aiello will speak about the remarkable story of the Jewish presence in southern Italy, including Sicily and Calabria, and explain how Jewish families who fled the Spanish inquisition and settled in those areas maintained remnants of their rituals and traditions for nearly 500 years. She will also relate her experiences as a "bat anusim," whose ancestors were forced to abandon Judaism and accept Christian conversion.

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

A STAR IS BORN

Purim at Temple Emanu-El

Monday, March 6 | 7:00 pm

Megillah reading!
Costume contest!
and more!

Dress up and win! Prizes for top ...

- *beauty queen*
- *reality show/social media star and family*
- *Hollywood star*
- *rock 'n roll star and group*
- *TV star and family*
- *astrological star*

Hosted by rock 'n roll icon Joan Jett

UPCOMING EVENTS



Courageous Conversations: A Rise in Hate

ANTISEMITISM

Thursday, March 2 | 7:00 pm

Join Cantor Vera, Rabbi Max Chaiken (Temple Emanuel, Andover), and Peggy Shakur (Interim Regional Director, ADL New England) in a conversation which aims to explore first-hand the Jewish experience as it is impacted by hate, sharing ways that the recent upswing in antisemitism has impacted our communities.

Moderated by Senator Barry Finegold.

Hosted online by Memorial Hall Library, Andover
Visit the [Memorial Hall Library website](#) for more information.

SHABBAT ACROSS AMERICA

Friday, March 3 @ 7:00 pm
Hybrid | Chapel and Zoom

Shabbat Across America connects synagogues and Jewish centers across the continent through one program run on the same Friday night. Join us!



Hamantaschen Baking

No experience necessary!

SUNDAY, MARCH 5 @ 9:00 AM



SAVE THE DATE!

Noah Aronson

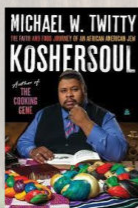
An afternoon of music, movement,
mindfulness, and spirituality!

Saturday, March 11 | 12:30 pm



TEMPLE EMANU-EL BOOK CLUB

Sunday, March 12 | 10:00 am
HaSifriyah (masks required)



Koshersoul
The Faith and Food Journey
of an African American Jew
by Michael Twitty
winner of the
National Jewish Book Award



Notes from the office—

- Moving? Email change? Please send us your new address.
- The deadline for articles and news for the March bulletin is February 20. Send your information to office@TempleEmanuel-El.org.

RELIGIOUS PRACTICES COMMITTEE

A Message from the Religious Practices Committee

I'm writing today to talk about our temple's Saturday morning Shabbat services, and to encourage you to attend. Our temple offers many interesting and informative programs, but one of the core purposes of a synagogue is Shabbat worship services. When I joined thirty years ago, the Saturday morning service conducted with a Conservative siddur was one of the main attractions. I had found a community that blended a familiar traditional service with the egalitarianism that was expected of a Reform congregation.

Over the years, we've modified the service in many ways to continue to make it inviting to a greater number of Temple members. A service using the Reform siddur was introduced first once a month, and later twice a month. The Reform service has three aliyot rather than seven. For the Conservative service, we replaced the musaf portion with a d'var about the Torah reading. Throughout the years, a cohort of regular Saturday morning minyan-goers has kept the tradition going. During the pandemic, we relied on Zoom, and now that we are back in the building, we've continued to offer hybrid services. We count our Zoom attendees as part of the minyan. No one gets left out.

We would like to rebuild that Saturday morning cohort and return to a regular communal kiddush after services. We would welcome your participation at any level, even if you can't attend weekly.

For your consideration, I've listed a few reasons why I think Saturday morning Shabbat services are worthwhile:

- A place and time to hear Hebrew spoken and sung
- A friendly community in whose presence we can share our week's news or just conversation
- A time to live Shabbat's rest by leaving worldly worries aside for a couple of hours
- A reminder of our three-thousand-year history
- The freedom to participate in our traditions and customs, and a reminder that our ancestors weren't always free to do the same
- A child-friendly and inviting environment—I know from experience that no one cared that my twin toddlers were running around the bimah eating crackers!
- Appreciation for the clergy and lay leaders who prepare to leyn Torah and Haftarah
- Providing a minyan for reciting Kaddish for the many family members observing yahrzeits
- Perhaps best of all, sharing our delicious kiddush lunch



I hope to see you on Shabbat morning sometime soon. Please help us rejuvenate our Shabbat morning services and communal experience.

B'shalom,
Sandra Kassin-Deardorff
Chair, Religious Practices Committee

Upcoming Temple Meetings

Executive Committee
February 8 @ 7:00 pm

Religious Practices Committee
February 15 @ 7:30 pm

Board of Directors
February 22 @ 7:00 pm



TEMPLE COMMUNITY

Temple Committees

Contact Lisa Anthony or any of the chairs below to join a committee.

Adult Education	Lynn Dreyfuss Martin
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	Shelly Gladstein
Music	Rachel Hanson
PTO	Alicia Korinow
Religious Practices	Sandra Kassin-Deardorff
Religious School	Andi Hannula
Renovations	Kevin Miller
Security	In need of chair
Social	Scott Hannula
Social Action	Lisa Herzl
Trusts/Wills/Bequests	In need of chair
Windows to the Future	In need of chair

Happy Birthday!

William Dodge
 Jamie Evans
 Gail Feigenbaum
 Joshua Flieder
 Anne Freedman
 Marilyn Goldberg
 Graciela Trilla Goldfield
 Abigail Hanson
 Susan Hantman
 Rita Harris
 Arlene Iosif
 Allan Kopel
 Alicia Korinow
 Eunice Miller
 Isabelle Nagy
 Andrea Rosebach
 Elizabeth Webb

Temple Leadership and Administration 2022-2023

Executive Committee

Jennifer Lampron	President
Scott Hannula	Secretary
Paula Breger	Assistant Secretary
Judd Nathan	Treasurer
Loren Goldstein	Past President

Board of Directors

Shelly Gladstein	2023
Karen Godek	2023
Rachel Hanson	2023
Lisa Herzl	2023
Sandra Kassin-Deardorff	2023
Joy Silvey	2023

Temple Administration

Vera Broekhuysen, Cantor
 Ira L. Korinow, Rabbi Emeritus
 Mindy Harris, Religious School Director
 Lisa A. Anthony, Executive Administrator
 Paula Breger, Communications Director
 Lynn Dreyfuss Martin, Religious School Administrative Assistant
 Sheila Brown, Bookkeeper

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DONATIONS

ADULT EDUCATION

Jean Sanders

Author Series attendees

WILLIAM BENDETSON FAMILY FUND

In loving memory of Margery Bendetson

Dorothy Baker

Richard Rosengard

Jeannie Gold and Neil Healy

Matthew Hoffman

Richard Wayne

Jennifer, Derik, Jocelyne, and Jacqueline Lampron

CLERGY DISCRETIONARY FUND

Karen Godek, in appreciation of Cantor Vera for the MLK Shabbat service

JEWISH CONTINUITY

Pam Burrill and Paul, in appreciation

Alyse and Steven Steinborn, in honor of their daughter and son-in-law Kayla and Dan Haskin for their achievements and commitment to each other

Kathleen Shelp, in appreciation of Cantor Vera

Nancy and Mike LaFleur, Mazal tov to Loren and Michelle Goldstein on the engagement of their son, Cory, to Amy Aisenberg

Trudy and Mitch Zakin, in honor of Loren and Michelle Goldstein on the engagement of their son, Cory, to Amy Aisenberg

Michael and Amy Sherr, in honor of Barbra Forman-Salladay and John Salladay on the birth of their granddaughter Evelyn (Evie) Avery Leith

Paula Goldstein, in loving memory of her sister Judie H. (Blau) Ganson on her yahrzeit

Jennifer, Derik, Jocelyne, and Jacqueline Lampron, in honor of Loren and Michelle Goldstein on the engagement of their son, Cory, to Amy Aisenberg; in honor of Karen Godek's daughter's wedding; and in honor of Joy Silvey and her partner, Pete, for donating a dedicated laptop for the temple's hybrid programming

AIDA & ARNOLD KATZ FUND

Judy Solomon, in loving memory of her father, Arnold Katz, on his yahrzeit

Susan Katz Berenson and Jeff Berenson, in loving memory of her father, Arnold Katz, and grandfather Samuel Katz on their yahrzeits

MANDELL FAMILY FUND

Meryl Mandell and Stephen Smulski, in loving memory of her father, Stuart Mandell, on his yahrzeit

Ben Merker, in loving memory of his uncle Stuart Mandell on his yahrzeit

PAUL FAMILY FUND

Leona Paul, in loving memory of her husband, Baynard Paul, her daughter Susan Sirkman, and her father-in-law, Hyman N. Paul, on their yahrzeits

KENNETH SALK MEMORIAL FUND

Thelma Salk and family, in loving memory of her husband, Kenneth H. Salk, on his yahrzeit

MOSES SHYAVITZ FUND

Gerald and Pearl Shyavitz, in loving memory of his brother John Shyavitz, her grandfather Nathan Gerber, and her sister Faith Edelstein on their yahrzeits

Yahrzeit Fund

Leona Paul, in loving memory of her husband, Baynard Paul, her daughter Susan Sirkman, and her father-in-law, Hyman N. Paul, on their yahrzeits

William Cohen, in loving memory of his mother, Lottie C. Cohen, on her yahrzeit

Daniel Gordon, in loving memory of his father, Lowell M. Gordon, on his yahrzeit

Amy Flynn, Ann Glagovsky, and Dan Glagovsky, in loving memory of their father, Maurice Glagovsky, on his yahrzeit

Brian Gordon, in loving memory of his father, David M. Gordon, on his yahrzeit

Joel Hertz, in loving memory of his uncle Norman Gerson on his yahrzeit

Sandi Lundquist, in loving memory of her grandfather Maxwell Baker on his yahrzeit

Gerda Kalman, in loving memory of her mother, Regina Meer, on her yahrzeit

Steven Channen, in loving memory of his mother, Sandra Channen, on her yahrzeit

Warren Branzburg, in loving memory of his mother, Beverly Branzburg, on her yahrzeit

Gary Karelis, in loving memory of his mother, Edith Karelis, on her yahrzeit

Richard Karelis, in loving memory of his mother, Edith Karelis, on her yahrzeit

Lois Jacobs, in loving memory of her niece Rachael Hope Valentine on her yahrzeit

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Thank you
for your support!

DONATIONS

Yahrzeit Fund *continued*

Nancy Cohen, in loving memory of her mother, Barbara J. Cohen, on her yahrzeit

Karen Jacobs, in loving memory of her husband, Eric Jacobs, on his yahrzeit

Theodore Tye, in loving memory of his grandmother Bessie Tikotsky on her yahrzeit

Richard Traister, in loving memory of his father, Oscar Traister, and his aunt Evelyn Grad on their yahrzeits

Thelma Grant Caparell, in loving memory of her husband George Caparell on his yahrzeit

William Wise, in loving memory of his mother, Arlene Wise, on her yahrzeit

AROUND TEMPLE EMANU-EL



REMEMBERING THOSE AT YAHRZEIT

February 3 & 4 13th of Sh'vat

Tillie Bornstein
Faith Edelstein
Norman Gerson
Lowell Gordon
Marion Karas Heffron
Annie Gertrude Karelis
Eleanor Karelis
Malcolm Kramer
Libby Laskey
Lena Litvack
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Abraham Pollack
Anna Pollack
Louis Robotnick
Morris Rosenston
Anne Sohcot
Rachael Hope Valentine
Edward Venner
Lester Waks

Adeline B. Watnick
Arlene Wise

February 10 & 11 20th of Sh'vat

David Baer
Stanley Barr
Louis Birenbaum
Estelle Cohen
Esther Freedman Cohen
Clara Schragr Edwards
Elsie Epstein
Warren Frye
Nathan Gerber
Harry Goldstein
Fay Isaacson
Rose Karas
Arnold Katz
Harry Larsen
Leonard Litvack
Fannie Maistrosky
Jack Mandell
Beatrice Miller
Esther Miller
Isidore Morris
William Ornsteen

Harry Piltch
Nathalie Rosenfield
Diana Rosenston
Lizzie Segal
Solomon Shwom
Morris Sulman
Anne Traister

February 17 & 18 27th of Sh'vat

Sylvia Berman
Bernard M. Cohen
William Cohen
Barbara Feingold
Rose Fisher
Philip Freedlender
Bernice T. Glagovsky
Hyman Gross
Rose Haverback
Solomon Jacobson
Annie Kaufman
Harry Kaufman
George Larks
Alexander Larner
Harry Larsen
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Regina Meer
Ben Mershon
Alfred E. Morris
Philip Mysel
Rose Primack
Dora Rakofsky

Gertrude Shapiro
Alan Sibulkin
Raymond Spicer
William Whitten

February 25 4th of Adar

Lottie Abel
Maxwell Baker
David Barson
Marilyn Berlin
Fred Bernstein
William Blau
Clara Brody
Samuel Cohen
Victor Cohen
David Fishbein
Tillie Fishman
Samuel Goldberg
Ruth Holtz
Morris Karelitz
Samuel Kaufman
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If you are interested in discussing
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or

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Thank you!

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Honor Your Father and Your Mother

It is a widely observed Jewish tradition to commemorate the passing of a loved one by memorializing those that have departed with a yahrzeit plaque on a dedicated memorial wall.

At Temple Emanu-El, these plaques are lit on the yahrzeit, or anniversary of death, and for Yizkor services.

Plaques are inscribed with the name of the deceased in both English and Hebrew as well as the date of the person's death. They are available to view whenever the sanctuary is open.

The one-time cost of the plaque is \$300. To purchase a plaque in honor of a departed loved one, please contact Lisa or Cantor Vera at 978.373.3861.

SOCIAL ACTION / COMMUNITY

We are a welcoming, diverse, Reform, sacred community committed to embracing and implementing the principles of tikkun olam.

Through prayer, study, and social interactions, we honor and share our Judaic values across all generations.



Sacred Hearts Food Pantry

13 Carleton Avenue, Bradford

Drop off
Monday–Friday (8:00–11:00 am)

Pick up for Haverhill residents in need
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (8:00–11:00 am)

Sacred Hearts Parish Food Pantry serves 1,000–1,200 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.



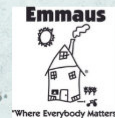
Please consider donating nonperishable food items.

Cook for Mitch's Place It's a Mitzvah!

For many years, Temple Emanu-El members have prepared meals for Mitch's Place, an overnight shelter for men which is part of the Emmaus network in downtown Haverhill.

If you are interested in participating in this mitzvah, please contact Lisa Herzl at lherzl@gmail.com.

Please do not drop meals off at Mitch's Place without first contacting Lisa.



Ruth's House



With care and compassion, Ruth's House, Inc. provides clothing and employment training opportunities to individuals and families in need throughout the Greater Merrimack Valley.

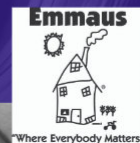
To donate goods, money, or time, visit www.ruthshouse.org

Ruth's House
111 Lafayette Square
Haverhill, Massachusetts

SUPPORT EMMAUS

Emmaus provides emergency shelter and develops affordable housing in the Lower Merrimack Valley to help families and individuals facing homelessness rebuild their lives.

Visit [Emmaus' website](http://Emmaus.org) to learn more and get involved.



MONTH AT A GLANCE

February

February 1	Choir Rehearsal	7:00 pm
February 2	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
February 3	Tot Tu biShvat Seder	10:30 am
	Refugee Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
February 4	Shabbat Shirah Morning Service	9:30 am
	Israel Chavurah	noon
February 5	Religious School	9:00 am
	Community Tu biShvat Seder	11:30 am
	Aleph Isn't Tough	5:30 pm
	Confirmation Class	7:00 pm
February 7	Spirited Aging Together	10:00 am
	Od Mah? Jewish Perspectives on the Afterlife	7:00 pm
February 8	Executive Committee Meeting	7:00 pm
February 9	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
February 10	Tot Shabbat Evening Service	6:00 pm
February 11	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
February 12	Religious School	9:00 am
	J-Play!	9:30 am
	Confirmation Class	12:30 pm
	Aleph Isn't Tough	5:30 pm
	Jewish Love Songs	7:30 pm
February 15	Religious Practices Committee Meeting	7:30 pm
February 17	Scout Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
February 18	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	noon
February 19	Aleph Isn't Tough	5:30 pm
February 22	Board of Directors Meeting	7:00 pm
February 23	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
February 25	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
February 26	Author Series: Rabbi Barbara Aiello	10:00 am
	Aleph Isn't Tough	5:30 pm



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