

Shabbat Schedule May 2021

Friday, April 30	
Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
with Cantor Vera	
Candle Lighting	7:26 pm
Saturday, May 1	
<i>Parashat Emor</i>	
Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
with Rabbi Rachel using <i>Mishkan T'filah</i>	
Weekly Parashah Study	noon
Havdalah Service	8:30 pm
Friday, May 7	
Candle Lighting	7:33 pm
Saturday, May 8	
<i>Parashat B'bar-B'chukkotai</i>	
Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using <i>Sim Shalom</i>	
Israel Chavurah	1:00 pm
Havdalah Service	8:30 pm
Friday, May 14	
Shabbat Evening Confirmation & Graduation Service	7:00 pm
with Cantor Vera and Rabbi Rachel	
Candle Lighting	7:41 pm
Saturday, May 15	
<i>Parashat B'midbar</i>	
Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using <i>Sim Shalom</i>	
Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
Havdalah Service	8:30 pm
Friday, May 21	
Tot Shabbat Service with Special Guest Rabbi Micah Shapiro	6:00 pm
Shabbat Evening Service with Cantor Vera	7:00 pm
Candle Lighting	7:48 pm
Saturday, May 22	
<i>Parashat Nasso</i>	
Shabbat Morning Service with Rabbi Rachel using <i>Sim Shalom</i>	9:30 am
Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
Havdalah Service	8:30 pm
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Dear chevre,

This month we celebrate confirmation and high school graduation, immediately followed by Shavuot. It seems incredible to finish a second religious school year remotely. This year as we approach Shavuot, staying up late the night beforehand to study together over Zoom with friends from North Shore Jewish communities, we reflect on the Torah we have learned and received and pursued this year. We have so many educational achievements in our community to laud, which will be highlighted at our Confirmation & Graduation Shabbat service: our confirmand and graduates, Rabbi Rachel's wonderful leadership, our fantastic teachers, and the enthusiasm and dedication of our religious school families.

This time last year, I wrote hopeful words to you about the doors of our houses opening, and coming out into the streets together again. And we are blessed. That is indeed beginning to happen, one wild and stupendously difficult year later. Each new meeting with someone we haven't seen, or perhaps even a small gathering, is like a breath of fresh air.

Our ability to do this is thanks to the proliferation of COVID-19 vaccines. These are now, thank God, widely available, and anyone in Massachusetts or New Hampshire over the age of sixteen is eligible to receive the vaccine. Our temple, with the leadership of our social action group, was proud to partner with Calvary Baptist Church at the end of April as Calvary hosted a pop-up vaccination clinic, vaccinating two hundred Haverhill residents. You can find other resources for scheduling a vaccination in the Shavuon. If you are eligible to get vaccinated and need help making an appointment, please get in touch with me—we have members willing to help!

Vaccines are a stupendous gift. They're a game changer. Are they perfect? No. Do they vastly, vastly reduce your likelihood of getting the coronavirus and the severity of your symptoms if you do fall ill? Yes. Nearly two hundred years ago, the Ashkenazi rabbi Israel Lipschitz, writing in a time of European smallpox and an early vaccination for it, responded to concerns about vaccine safety. Rabbi Lipschitz ruled that since the danger of not having the vaccination was much greater than the danger of the vaccination itself, it was both permitted and appropriate to be vaccinated.¹ With the benefit of another couple of centuries of medical advancements and technology, and the dangers of coronavirus fresh before our eyes, his words are timely, and I hope they will help allay any concerns you may have.

Throughout this pandemic, we have cared for one another as a community. We've done it through masks and computer screens and phone lines and emails, through contactless drop-offs and drive-by conversations and distanced walks. We've done it by keeping

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CANTOR VERA'S MESSAGE

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physically apart. Getting vaccinated, unless medically contraindicated, is the next step in this care, one that will allow us to more safely come together. In the Talmud, we learn that when a community is under threat of physical danger, everyone living in it is equally obligated to contribute either their money or their labor to guarding it.² Even though one individual avoiding participation will not necessarily bring the defenses crashing down, every member of the community, without exception, is still required to be part of keeping one another safe. This is both practical—it heads off a rash of individuals opting out, which might become a significant gap—and moral—all are responsible to protect each other and the whole community. I had the privilege of getting vaccinated earlier this spring. While it certainly made me feel safer personally, the biggest relief of vaccination was worrying less that I was going to unknowingly get someone else sick, perhaps someone more vulnerable than I. I still mask and distance, as recommended. But I breathe easier.

If you are receiving the vaccine this month (or later), I offer you this prayer to use:

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם שׁוֹמֵר נִפְשׁוֹת

Baruch atah Adonai, Eloheinu Melech ha'olam,
shomeir n'fashot.

Blessed are You Adonai, our God, Ruler of the universe,
Who guards embodied souls.

"Who sustains a single life, it is as if they sustained the entire world" (Mishnah Sanhedrin 4:5).

Together, let's keep sustaining each other. And let's enjoy our ability to begin to see other people in person again—slowly, carefully, and with immense love.

Bivracha,
Cantor Vera

1. Tiferet Yisrael, Lipschitz's commentary on the Mishnah, M. Yoma 8:6, translated and quoted in Tsurieil Rashi, "Jewish Ethics Regarding Vaccination," *Public Health Ethics*, Volume 13, Issue 2, 2020, 215-223.

2. Talmud Bavli, Bava Batra 8a.

Shabbat Schedule *continued* May 2021

Friday, May 28	
Candle Lighting	7:55 pm
Saturday, May 29	
<i>Parashat B'ha'alo'e'cha</i>	
Shabbat Morning Service	9:30am
with Cantor Vera using <i>Sim Shalom</i>	
Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
Havdalah Service	8:30 pm

Fall Classes from Cantor Vera

Cantor Vera is gauging interest for two new classes for the coming year:

- **Adult b'nei mitzvah**, which will start after Simchat Torah and meet roughly every other week through the end of Spring 2022

For adult Jews of Temple Emanu-El who have not yet celebrated becoming b'nei mitzvah. As a class we'll explore the history and traditions of b'nei mitzvah ceremonies, study Torah and Haftarah trope as well as some of the prayers of Shabbat morning, and prepare together for an adult b'nei mitzvah celebration. Each person in our community belongs on our bimah; come prepare together to claim your space! This course is for members of Temple Emanu-El.

- **Liturgy of Shabbat morning**, which will start after Simchat Torah

This nine-week course will dive into key moments in the Saturday morning service. We'll learn about the prayers, explore their language, and learn how to chant and sing them. Topics will include Birchot HaShachar, Baruch She'amar, Psalm 150, Nishmat Kol Chai, Bar'chu through the Sh'ma, the beginning of the Amidah, the start of the Torah service, Aleinu, and Adon Olam. This course is open to the wider community.

Please email [Cantor Vera](mailto:Cantor.Vera@templeemanuel.org) if you are interested in participating in one or both of these courses!

TOT SHABBAT SERVICE

with special guest
Rabbi Micah Shapiro
Musician • Prayer Leader • Teacher • Music Producer

May 21 at 6:00 pm

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



RABBI RACHEL'S MESSAGE



Shalom chevraya,

The overlay of the spring holidays this year seems particularly poignant. We had our seders a few weeks ago at the very first intimations of freedom from COVID-19 restrictions. And now we're counting the Omer as we ascend to receiving Torah on Shavuot. When I attended a Friday evening service in early May of last year as part of my interview process, I gave a d'var about the counting of the Omer, and how it was helping to ground me at a time when the days were indistinguishable and the future was completely unknown. It's one year later, and the counting of the Omer feels quite different. This spring, I feel incredibly restless—some return to normalcy is on the horizon, but we're not there yet. In this context, the counting of the Omer reminds me to stay present to this moment and not leap ahead in my mind to fantasies of future travel and large in-person gatherings. It's still grounding, but in a totally different way.

I initially learned the value of the spiritual journeys that are built into our liturgical year when I was preparing to lead High Holy Day services for the first time a few years ago. One of my professors told me that "there is an arc of the High Holiday services; you need to take the congregation on a journey." Asking if it would be the same journey every year, I was initially deeply disappointed by his answer—yes—and at the seeming repetitiveness of the task before me, and I wondered how the services could possibly be meaningful given their fixed nature. Now that I've led High Holy Day services a few times, I've realized that although the structure and much of the content remain the same, people's experiences vary quite a bit depending on what is going on in their lives and in society at large. Although the process of t'shuvah is fundamentally the same from year to year, those of us who engage in it are not the same people we were the year before.

The spring holidays of Passover and Shavuot involve an arc similar to that of the High Holy Days. From the mystics' perspective, we're meant to engage in deep spiritual work during these forty-nine days leading up to revelation at Mount Sinai on Shavuot. The Sefat Emet (Rabbi Yehudah Leib Alter of Ger), a nineteenth-century Chasidic rabbi, describes this process of spiritual renewal which takes place each year:

Pesah is the season of our freedom. ... Afterwards, on Shavu'ot is the time when the Torah is given. Torah is renewed on Shavu'ot in accordance with the freedom that has been awakened on Pesah. ... Even though we have already received the Torah, there is still a renewed revelation of Torah in each generation, each year, and each day—a revelation peculiar to that time.

The Sefat Emet starts by citing the truism that every year we celebrate our freedom from slavery on Passover and the revelation of Torah at Mount Sinai on Shavuot. He then makes two points, the first of which regards the interconnected nature of freedom and revelation. Torah is only renewed—revealed—relative to the freedom we have already achieved: the extent of the latter depends on the former. Most profoundly, the Sefat Emet also acknowledges the reality that our annual experience of revelation on Shavuot is far from a novel occurrence and reminds us that we each receive the Torah that we need in our particular moment.

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What I love about the Sefat Emet's message is that receiving Torah is both timeless and particular. Revelation is ongoing and always available to us in every moment so long as we have enough psychic freedom to be attuned to it. At the same time, the Torah that we encounter is personalized and fully takes into account our historical context. Applying all of this to Shavuot 5781, I feel confident that the hints of freedom that we experienced during our second Passover of the pandemic—even if it was simply the freedom of anticipating eventual reunions with loved ones—paved the way for what will be a profound experience on Shavuot. Looking forward to being with you for the last leg of the spiritual journey of these spring holidays.

B'vracha,
Rabbi Rachel



Join the Zoom Tech Mitzvah Team!

Comfortable with the Zoom format or willing to learn?

There's an opportunity to provide a much needed service: assisting Cantor Vera and Rabbi Rachel on Zoom.

We're looking for up to ten people, and you'll be trained to help out occasionally. If you'd like to join the team, or if you're not sure but want more facts, email Shelly Gladstein at shellygnsd@gmail.com to receive more information.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



As I prepared to write my notes for the month, the strangest thing happened: snow began to fall. I accept that as a positive sign from above!

The board and executive committee have been busy lately behind the scenes, and I'd like to take this opportunity to fill you in.

- Scott Hannula is leading the search for a new rabbi-educator, and we hope to have the position filled prior to our annual meeting on May 23.
- We have been taking steps for the temple to be recognized by the IRS as a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. This recognition will provide the temple with certain cost savings, give us the ability to apply for government grants, and allow us to receive donations from large organizations. Thanks to many years of hard work by Temple member and attorney Stuart Holber, the corporation known as *Temple Emanu-El of Haverhill, Inc.* is once again a legal Chapter 180 corporation in the Commonwealth, the first step toward obtaining 501(c)(3) status.
- While the past year has seen active participation in our many Zoom offerings, we are looking forward to reopening the building. While a firm schedule is not yet available, the executive committee has been discussing the parameters of reopening. When we do return to the building, we will meet only in the upstairs sanctuary, with limited capacity, and Shabbat services will be no longer than fifty minutes. I am hoping to provide more information at the annual meeting.
- As the rainy season begins, we have decided that it is time to replace the roof over the gymnasium. Over the past fifteen years, we have spent thousands of dollars in repairs. It is now time, with the possibility of a new tenant, to move forward with this investment in our building.

Thank you all for your patience and perseverance over the past thirteen months. I look forward to seeing you all in person very soon!

Loren H. Goldstein
President



Israel Chavurah
Saturday
May 8 @ 1:00 pm

Click to attend.

Community News

TODAH RABBAH

Stuart Holber, for donating numerous legal hours toward establishing Temple Emanu-El as a 501(c)(3) organization

Gerda Kalman, for her donation toward ceiling repairs

David Watnick, for his donation toward the purchase of a carpet extractor

MAZAL TOV

David and Polly Fisher, on their daughter, Juliana, graduating from Temple Emanu-El's high school program

Mark and Rona Gofstein, on their son Max graduating from Temple Emanu-El's high school program

Loren and Michelle Goldstein, on the birth of their great nephew, AJ (Arthur Jude) Goldstein Gleisser

Scott and Andi Hannula, on their son Adam being confirmed

Rabbi Ira Korinow and Sally Bock, on the birth of their granddaughter Gili Tzipora Korinow, daughter of Raanan Korinow and Dr. Shira Novack

Paul Shalek and Lisa Bouchard, on their daughter, Tirzah, graduating from Temple Emanu-El's high school program



Honoring the Class of 2021

Please send Cantor Vera and Rabbi Rachel the name, program, school, and degree of anyone in your family who is celebrating a graduation this year so we can honor their accomplishments at the Confirmation & Graduation Shabbat service on May 14!

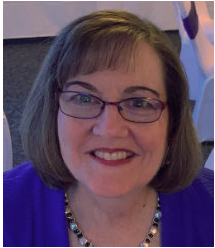


Choir Rehearsal

May 19 • 7:00 pm

Spotlight on Trudy Zakin and Kimberly Callan

I'm so excited to share with you a little bit about our beloved Religious School teachers Trudy and Kimberly. Over the years, they have instilled a deep connection to Judaism in so many students. The magic they make in the classroom is due at least in part to the fact that they are an incredible team.



Trudy grew up in Medford, where her family attended a Conservative synagogue. After graduating from UMass Amherst with a bachelor of arts in education, Trudy was certified as a kindergarten through grade eight teacher. Since there were no jobs in education at that time, Trudy began working in the financial aid department of MIT. She met her husband, Mitch, in 1981 when he was in graduate school at Harvard University. They were married in 1983 and joined the temple in 1987 when their son, Michael, was one year old. Trudy was especially drawn to the temple's unique blend of Conservative and Reform approaches to worship and ritual life. Upon joining the temple, Trudy and Michael started going to a weekly drop-in playgroup where she met other mothers who remain her closest friends to this day. Trudy began teaching in the Religious School in the fall of 1988 while also working part time for MIT, later tutoring b'nei mitzvah students as well. Trudy and Mitch's daughter, Melanie, was born in 1993, and both of their children grew up in the Temple community, attending the Religious School through high school graduation and celebrating all of their life-cycle events here.

Kimberly is originally from Natick. Although her family attended Rabbi Harold Kushner's synagogue, Temple Israel of Natick, until she was in second grade, Kimberly received most of her Jewish education at Camp Young Judea in New Hampshire. Kimberly (like Trudy!) graduated from UMass Amherst, where she studied psychology. Toward the end of college, Kimberly worked at Perkins School for the Blind and discovered that she loved working with vision-impaired students. After receiving a master's degree from Boston College, Kimberly was dual certified in elementary education and vision studies. She landed a job with the Salem (New Hampshire) School District as a teacher for the visually impaired and has worked in New Hampshire school districts ever since. In 1996, Kimberly and her husband, Mike, moved from Medford to their forever home in Windham, New Hampshire. Shortly thereafter, Amy Moldoff—who met Kimberly while teaching music in the Salem School District—recruited Kimberly to take over for her as Temple Emanu-El's TAPT (Toddlers and Parents Together) teacher. Kimberly worked one year as the TAPT teacher before moving on to team-teach third and fourth grades with Trudy—Kimberly taught Judaics and Trudy taught Hebrew—a partnership that they have maintained to this day. Kimberly's son, Noah, was born in 2001. Just like Trudy's kids, Noah attended the religious



school and celebrated becoming a bar mitzvah at the temple. Noah is gifted at chanting both Torah and haftarah, and he has volunteered to do so several times.

Trudy and Kimberly report that their friendship grew closer as their classrooms moved near to each other's. I'm going to leave you with some snippets of their banter which reflects the depth of their relationship:

Trudy: I'll never forget those overalls you wore when you were pregnant with Noah; they were so cute!

Kimberly: We bonded over how we would decorate our classroom doors at the beginning of the year and all those years of Trudy giving me advice on parenting Noah!

Trudy: I learned from you, I never knew what to do. You're so creative. I learned more teaching from you than anyone else—you would just have these little tips, you taught me how to hang posters so the corners didn't get ripped—and I still learn from you.

Kimberly: And vice versa, we complete each other. I learned how to be a mensch from you.

If all the Jewish children in the world could have religious school teachers like Trudy and Kimberly, whose work together is greater than the sum of its parts, what a wonderful world this would be!

*Temple Emanu-El
cordially invites you to attend
The Seventy-Ninth Annual Confirmation*

*Friday, May 14, 2021
7:00 pm*

Adam Hannula

High School Graduation

Juliana Fisher

Max Gofstein

Tirzah Shalek

Click to join the service.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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.

Spirited Aging

Together

Tuesdays at 10:00 am

May 4
Money Concerns
with Rabbi Rachel

June 1
Spiritual Opportunities and Challenges
with Cantor Vera

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

Sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Chesed Committee

ANNUAL MEETING

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 2021
10:45 AM ON ZOOM

- ✧ Election of officers ✧
- ✧ Committee reports ✧

The annual meeting is for Temple members only.

The Zoom login will be sent to members by email during the week of May 3 with the subject "Notice of Annual Meeting."

We look forward to your participation at this important meeting.



Rosh Chodesh

ראש חודש

May 15 | 7:30 pm

In Sivan, we prepare to celebrate Shavuot, the receiving of Torah at Sinai, and we look at important paired relationships in our lives. Please bring a candle and a lighter or matches, a writing implement, and a book, poem, or object that for you is Torah. See you in Sivan!

All genders welcome and invited.

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

SHAVUOT

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>

TIKKUN LEIL SHAVUOT

An Evening of Study and Celebration

Sunday, May 16 @ 8:00 pm
Optional Ma'ariv service @ 7:30 pm

Join

Rabbi Alison Adler

(Temple B'nai Abraham, Beverly)

Cantor Vera Broekhuysen and Rabbi Rachel Putterman

(Temple Emanu-El, Haverhill)

Rabbi Steven Lewis

(Temple Ahavat Achim, Gloucester)

Congregational Leader Alex Matthews

(Congregation Ahavas Achim, Newburyport)

**for an evening of Torah study in celebration
of the anniversary of the giving of the Torah.**

Watch the Shavuon for registration information.

UPCOMING SERVICES

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICES



April 30	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
May 14	Confirmation & Graduation Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
May 21	Tot Shabbat Service with Rabbi Micah Shapiro Shabbat Evening Service	6:00 pm 7:00 pm

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES SATURDAYS @ 9:30 AM

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

May 8, led by Cantor Vera
followed by Israel Chavurah

May 15, led by Cantor Vera
followed by weekly parashah study

May 22, led by Rabbi Rachel
followed by weekly parashah study

May 29, led by Cantor Vera
followed by weekly parashah study



MAY THE FOURTH BE WITH YOU

Tuesday morning virtual prayer service
using *Mishkan T'filah*

Monday, May 4, 8:30 am

[Click to join the service.](#)

Costumes encouraged, but optional!

Havdalah

SATURDAYS @ 8:30 pm

May 1
Please join us as the Antiracism
Committee leads us in an
antiracism Omer reflection and ritual.

May 8
May 15
May 22
May 29



Shavuot Morning Service

followed by *Yizkor*
with Cantor Vera
and
Rabbi Rachel

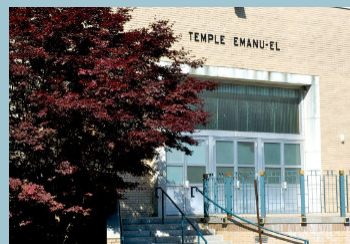
Monday, May 17
9:30 am

[Click to join the service.](#)

For phone-in information and a link to
The Book of Remembrance, visit our website,
www.TempleEmanu-El.org.



Notes from the office—



- Moving? Email change? Please inform us of your new address.
- The deadline for articles and news for the June bulletin is Wednesday, May 19. Send your information to Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org.

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!

Paula Breger
 Noah Callan
 Rachel Chazanoff
 Shoshana Dodge
 Sonny Forman
 Barry Hantman
 Ilana Hebborn
 Shirley Holber
 Wilson Sardoine Kapanga-Ndjibu
 Naomi Kapanga-Ndjibu
 Zachary Koffman
 Nadia Korinow
 Jocelyne Lampron
 Daniel Macione
 Nicholas Pentabona
 Doreen Robotnick
 Richard Rosengard
 Jane Rosenston
 Zachariah Shalek
 Harrison Sugarman
 Nancy Tagerman
 Douglas Wiggins

Temple Leadership and Administration 2020-2021

Executive Committee

Loren Goldstein	President
Jennifer Lampron	1st Vice President
David Belsky	Secretary
Scott Hannula	Assistant Secretary
Judd Nathan	Treasurer
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
 Rachel Putterman, Rabbi Educator
 Ira L. Korinow, Rabbi Emeritus
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 Paula Breger, Communications Director
 Lynn Dreyfuss Martin, Religious School Administrative Assistant
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MAY AT A GLANCE

May 1	Shabbat Morning Service Weekly Parashah Study Havdalah Service (Antiracism Omer)	9:30 am noon 8:30 pm
May 2	Last Day of Religious School An Afternoon with Ruth Eisenberg	9:00 am 4:00 pm
May 3	Last Day of High School	7:00 pm
May 4	May the Fourth Be with You Morning Service Spirited Aging Together	8:30 am 10:00 am
May 6	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
May 8	Shabbat Morning Service Israel Chavurah Havdalah Service	9:30 am 1:00 pm 8:30 pm
May 11	Book of Ruth Learning	7:00 pm
May 13	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
May 14	Confirmation & Graduation Shabbat Service	7:00 pm
May 15	Shabbat Morning Service Weekly Parashah Study Rosh Chodesh Group Havdalah Service	9:30 am 1:00 pm 7:30 pm 8:30 pm
May 16	Ma'ariv Service/Tikkun Leil Shavuot	7:30/8:00 pm
May 17	Shavuot Service (with Yizkor)	9:30 am
May 20	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
May 21	Tot Shabbat Service with Rabbi Micah Shapiro Shabbat Evening Service	6:00 pm 7:00 pm
May 22	Shabbat Morning Service Weekly Parashah Study Havdalah Service	9:30 am 1:00 pm 8:30 pm
May 23	Annual Meeting	10:45 am
May 27	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
May 29	Shabbat Morning Service Weekly Parashah Study Havdalah Service	9:30 am 1:00 pm 8:30 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/emmausinc

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



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