

Shabbat and Holiday Schedule April 2022

Upcoming services will be hybrid (other than the April 1 Zoom-only Shabbat evening service). Please check the [website](#) and Shavuon for the most current information. For services where a Zoom tech is unavailable, siddurim will not be shared on screen.

Friday, April 1
Candle Lighting 6:52 pm
Shabbat Evening Service 7:00 pm

Saturday, April 2
Parashat Tazria
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using *Mishkan T'filab*
Israel Chavurah noon

Friday, April 8
Candle Lighting 7:00 pm

Saturday, April 9
Parashat Mitzora
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using *Mishkan T'filab*
Weekly Parashah Study noon

Friday, April 15
Candle Lighting 7:08 pm

Saturday, April 16
Pesach I
Pesach Service 9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using *Sim Shalom*

Friday, April 22
Candle Lighting 7:16 pm

Saturday, April 23
Pesach VIII
Pesach Service (includes Yizkor) 9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using *Sim Shalom*

Friday, April 29
Yom HaSho'ah Service 7:00 pm
Candle Lighting 7:24 pm

Saturday, April 30
Parashat Acharei Mot
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
led by Sandra Kassin-Deardorff
using *Sim Shalom*



Dear chevre,

Do you enjoy following a map when you have somewhere to go? Why, or why not? Do maps take you where you expect? Could a map take you to a place that doesn't yet exist?

In *The Cartographers*, Peng Shepherd's new mystery novel, maps plot the intersection between the world around us and the world we dream of. I'm not going to give away the ending, but the true episode that inspired the author gives scope enough for dreams. In 1930, Otto Lindberg, the owner of a small mapmaking company, General Drafting Corporation, worried that the two biggest mapmakers in the USA (Rand McNally and H.M. Gousha), would be able to copy all of their data and publish as their own the maps that General Drafting's work had created. In order to protect their work, General Drafting published a New York State driving map with a "phantom settlement" marked on it: a small town, Agloe, that did not really exist. Should the larger mapmakers try to republish, Lindberg could point to the made-up town as evidence that they had stolen General Drafting's work. Rand McNally later published their own New York State map and lo and behold, Agloe appeared on it. Lindberg sued. To his and his lawyers' astonishment, when they drove to Agloe to prove its non-existence, they found a small but quite real town, complete with an official record in the county's administration logs. When General Drafting's map had first appeared, people who lived near then-fictional Agloe saw it on the map and assumed that it had been created for them by their local government. They re-recorded business names, addresses, etc. with the new town's name; more residents moved in; and when Rand McNally's cartographers arrived, Agloe had become a living, breathing settlement.

Freedom is never stationary. Never finished, never to be taken for granted. It takes all of our kavannah (intention), all of our ratzon (willpower), and all of our m'od (utmost) to make freedom more than a phantom settlement—to make it tangible.

"If you build it, he will come," says Kevin Costner's character, Ray Kinsella (*Field of Dreams*, 1989). The story of Agloe takes us further: if you plot and publish it, they will build it. Or, as Zionist Theodor Herzl wrote of the State of Israel, "Im tirtzu, ein zo aggadah." If you will it, it's not [just] legend.¹ I hear Herzl's confident exhortation in President Volodymyr Zelensky's insistence that Ukraine will win the war with Russia and remain whole and independent. He articulates a dream to help his people and their allies realize it. If we can imbue a map that shows our world as we want or need it to be with enough energy, enough conviction, enough belief, if we show that dream to others as if it already exists, we have the power to make it real.

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CANTOR VERA'S MESSAGE

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I see our Pesach seder as this kind of a map. Together, we use it each year to navigate the long road from g'nut, degradation, to shevach, praise. We plot our journey, from Kadeish to karpas, from egg to charoset, trailing crumbs of matzoh for each other to follow. We trace it through tears, sweat, struggles for equality, wins small and big, hope diminishing and hope growing, and occasional game-changers at which we can only marvel. Each year, around every family's seder table, the features and markers on it look slightly different. Last year, in my home, we told a story marked by the closed doors of COVID, the icebergs of substance abuse, and the miracle of vaccines. This year, new events and their symbolic language will pepper our seder's story. But the destination of the journey does not change. The road on our Pesach map always leads to a settlement called "Freedom."

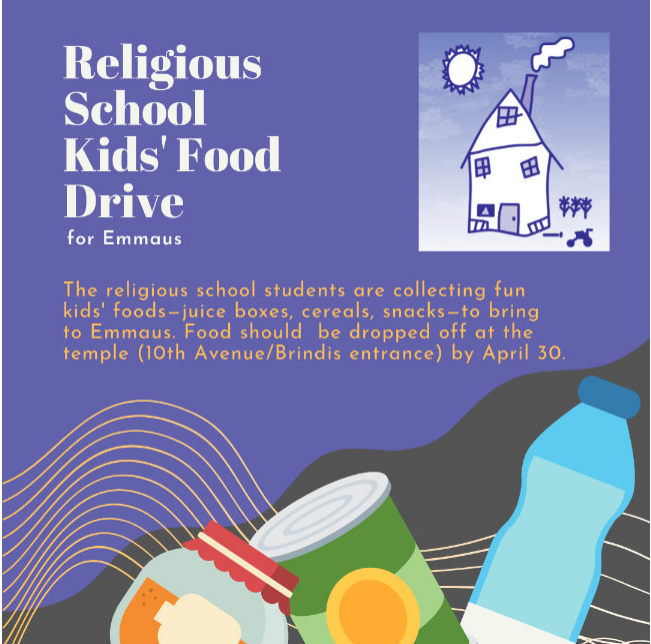
Freedom is never stationary. Never finished, never to be taken for granted. It takes all of our kavannah (intention), all of our ratzon (willpower), and all of our m'od (utmost) to make freedom more than a phantom settlement—to make it tangible. Yet we must first dream it to reach it. Every spring, we draw and follow the map that will get us to freedom. In your own seders on April 15 and in our Zoomed community seder on April 16, once the cups of wine or grape juice have been drunk, the story told, the food eaten, the blessings recited, may your seder have been a "map [that] made part of the world real, at least for a little bit."²

Chag hacheirut sameiach—wishing us all a joyful holiday of breathing, singing, hugging, tasting freedom!

L'shalom,
Cantor Vera

1. Theodor Herzl, *Altneueland: The Old-New-Land* (1902).

2. Peng Shepherd, *The Cartographers* (New York: Orion Books, 2022), Acknowledgments.



Religious School Kids' Food Drive
for Emmaus



The religious school students are collecting fun kids' foods—juice boxes, cereals, snacks—to bring to Emmaus. Food should be dropped off at the temple (10th Avenue/Brindis entrance) by April 30.



Choir Rehearsal
April 13 and 27
7:00 pm

Challah for Peace

Paul Fitts' Bar Mitzvah Project

All profits to helping refugees who lost their homes in the invasion of Ukraine. Each challah costs \$25, with \$20 dollars donated to refugee assistance.



I am able to bake eight challahs per week. I will be baking on Sundays, and challahs can be picked up frozen or fresh (specify when ordering) Mondays.

Contact Paul Fitts at
paulfitts@hotmail.com or 978.273.6915

All donations will be going to
Doctors Without Borders

RABBINIC INTERN ELLI'S REFLECTIONS



Hello everyone!

As I write this, we're wrapping up our Purim celebrations and looking forward to celebrating Passover. Crocuses are beginning to bloom, and we head from the book of Exodus into the book of Leviticus. We are on the edge of ending and beginnings, looking forward to what is blooming and looking back to the history of our ancestors.

When I considered what to write, I started thinking about the connection between Purim and Passover, and one word came to me. Courage. Brené Brown, a favorite thinker, researcher and storyteller of mine, says this about how to define courage:

*Courage is a heart word. The root of the word courage is cor—the Latin word for heart. In one of its earliest forms, the word courage meant "To speak one's mind by telling all one's heart." Over time, this definition has changed, and today, we typically associate courage with heroic and brave deeds. But in my opinion, this definition fails to recognize the inner strength and level of commitment required for us to actually speak honestly and openly about who we are and about our experiences—good and bad. Speaking from our hearts is what I think of as "ordinary courage."**

Indeed, speaking from the heart is what both Esther and Moses do, as Esther reveals herself and as Moses asks for the freedom of his people. They are both somewhat disconnected from Jewish identity, have lived in palaces, and have hidden themselves and run away from themselves. In moving back toward their lives and identities, they claim both their people and themselves.

This month, I hope to think more about how I can bring ordinary courage into my own life and to speak my mind by telling my heart. Is there a place you would like to consider what it means to do this in your own life? What might you tell and to whom?

As it is customary to throw away all the flour in our kitchens, cleaning out our physical spaces, how can we also clear and speak our hearts as we head into Passover this year?

May we all find the ability to speak our hearts and minds as one.

Chodesh tov!
Rabbinic Intern Elli

*Brené Brown, *I Thought It Was Just Me: Women Reclaiming Power and Courage in a Culture of Shame* (New York: Gotham Books, 2007).



Community News

MAZEL TOV

Richard and Irene Chalek, on the birth of their granddaughter, Adley Goldberg Chalek, daughter of Aaron and Emily Chalek

Jeffrey Flieder, on his retirement from Cadence Design Systems

Michael LaPlante, on choosing Judaism

Dr. Robert Portney and Stacey Channing, on the birth of their granddaughter, Helena, daughter of Chelsea Portney and Joshua Trask, and on the birth of their grandson, Cassius, son of Lisa Portney and Marius Socoloschi

TODAH RABBAH

Patricia Herman, Allan Kopel, Judy Kroner, and Sharyn Russell, who cooked meals for Mitch's Place

Cantor Vera, Andi Hannula, Lisa Herzl, Jennifer Lampron, Jocelyne Lampron, Andrea Pentabona, Sharyn Russell, and Carole Taut, who baked hamantaschen for Purim

All who participated, read, sang, led, decorated, and sashayed across the bimah in costume on Purim:

- *Rachel Hanson* and our high school students for their spiel. *Maya Elkind, Adam and Zack Hannula, and Jocelyne and Jacqueline Lampron* all took part, with guest appearances by *Shoshana Dodge* and *Michael Lis*.
- "We Don't Talk About Haman" singers *Sandra Kassins-Deardorff, Rachel Hanson, Gideon Herzl, Michael Lis, and Andrea, Nicholas, and Frankie Pentabona*
- Megillah readers *Kevin Miller, Jennifer Lampron, Shoshana Dodge, Betsy Webb, and Maya Elkind*, and Congregation Ahavas Achim of Newburyport and their congregational leader *Alex Matthews*, who joined us through Zoom
- Our congregation, which collectively raised \$1150 in gift cards to donate to Afghan refugees through IINE during our pre-Purim drive, as the Purim mitzvah of matanot la'evyonim, gifts to the poor.

Zoom Techs *Sandra Kassins-Deardorff, Andrew Levine, and Joy Silvey*

CONDOLENCES

Steven Mandell, on the death of his father, Stuart Mandell

Bennett Merker, on the death of his uncle Stuart Mandell

David Merker, on the death of his uncle Stuart Mandell



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



It has been a few months since I've last written an article for the bulletin, and I wanted to update you on some transitions occurring over the next few months.

As you know, Nancy is retiring on June 30. We have interviewed some very strong candidates to succeed her, and we hope to hire someone shortly who can work with Nancy over the next few months for training.

We are also saying farewell to Eunice Miller. As the instructor of our youngest religious school class, Eunice has brought much joy to her students, their families, and everyone in the community over the past twenty-nine years. Please join me in congratulating Eunice for her years of service.

We have finally been granted our 501(c)3 status by the IRS. This status will allow the temple to apply for state and federal grants. We should also see cost savings associated with multiple vendors. I would like to thank attorney Glenn A. Frederick for completing the hundred-page application and keeping me updated as to its progress.

I am also very happy to report that we have relaxed our masking mandate; masks are no longer required in the building, but feel free to continue wearing one if you choose. While more services will be held in the building, we will also continue to stream them via Zoom. (Please consider joining the Zoom tech team to help ensure that we can keep offering services remotely.)

As we move back into the building, we want to be mindful of those in our community with food allergies. The board of directors has approved a new [food allergy policy](#), developed at my request by Claire Breger-Belsky and Paula Breger. The policy, designed to minimize the risk to those with food allergies, prohibits peanuts and tree nuts from being brought into the building and requires that all foods brought into the building be labeled for any of the nine major allergens (excluding peanuts, tree nuts, and shellfish, which are not allowed).

The final transition I want to mention will take place at our annual meeting on May 22. It has been my honor and privilege to serve our community over these past four years as your president. We have endured the pandemic and I believe we have come out stronger as a community. I am certain that our new president, Jennifer Lampron, will be an outstanding leader for our community.

Enjoy spring—Red Sox opening day is in less than a week!

Loren H. Goldstein
President



*Wishing you
and your family
a happy and healthy
Passover!*



Coming in May ...

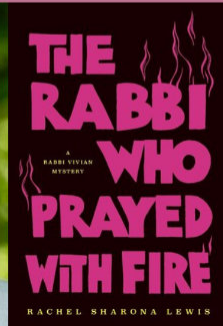
Temple Emanu-El Author Series

Rachel Sharona Lewis

The Rabbi Who Prayed with Fire

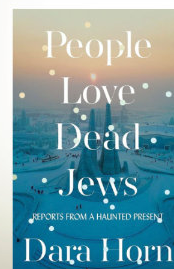
May 1 | 6:30 pm | via Zoom

Self-described "accidental mystery novelist" and Watertown resident Rachel Sharona Lewis discusses *The Rabbi Who Prayed with Fire*, an homage to the well-known Rabbi Small mysteries, set in a contemporary Conservative synagogue in Providence, Rhode Island, and introducing Rabbi Vivian Green, Congregation Beth Abraham's young queer rabbi. As the book opens, the synagogue has literally caught fire during a Shabbat evening service.



TEMPLE EMANU-EL BOOK CLUB

Saturday, May 7 | noon



discussing
People Love Dead Jews
by Dara Horn

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Spotlight on Lisa Herzl, Social Action Committee Chair

Lisa Herzl joined Temple Emanu-El in 2021 and serves as the chair of our Social Action Committee. Lisa teaches history at Triton Regional High School; she lives in North Andover with her husband, Andy; son, Gideon; and super-mellow rescue dog, Ruby. Lisa's an expert knitter and also enjoys yoga, cooking tasty vegetarian food, and (when not in the middle of a pandemic), travel.

Lisa is originally from Kingston, New York, where she and her family were part of a large temple community and Lisa's life was saturated with Judaism—"I only officially learned about Christmas when I went to kindergarten!" Sometimes Lisa and her brother got to sit in on her mother's preschool classroom. Lisa's family moved to South Burlington, Vermont, when she was nine or ten. During high school, she was on the speech and debate team and volunteered with elementary and middle school students. Undergraduate work was at the University of Vermont, where she majored in history and education and met her husband, Andy, a Rowley native and enthusiastic hockey player. Lisa continued her community service work throughout college; she volunteered to bring greyhounds who'd been rescued from New Hampshire racing tracks to visit nursing homes, so they could re-socialize before adoption. She also enjoyed casual Shabbat experiences, weekend bagels, challah-making, and holiday programming at the UVM Hillel, appreciating the diversity of the campus.



Lisa knew from a young age that a desk job was not for her. She's always loved to teach, volunteering in the Hebrew school of her temple for her bat mitzvah project. Lisa was drawn to history by "how much there is to discover." She thrives on the challenge, in a highly charged political climate, of figuring out how to talk with her students about hard topics in a way that invites conversation and how to help them learn the skill of civil disagreement. For six years she taught a course on genocide, including the Sho'ah, Rwanda, the Armenian genocide, and Native American history. Lisa loves both the "teachable moments" and the "lightbulb moments" of history class. She says, "My goal isn't to change minds, but to plant the seed."

Lisa met Cantor Vera at the Andover/North Andover YMCA at a kids' swim class. Cantor Vera was the first female cantor Lisa had ever met. She looked at our website, appreciated the site and the clear dedication to social justice and social action, and we stayed on her mind. As the isolation of COVID started to lift last winter when vaccines became available, Lisa decided it was time to join. She particularly enjoys Pajama Havdalah: comfortable attire, a fun kid-oriented evening, and a service that she loves. She loves how welcoming our community has been—impressing over Zoom, and even more so in person. We're so glad you found us, Lisa!

Upcoming Temple Meetings

Board of Directors
April 6 @ 7:30 pm

Religious School Committee
April 10 @ 12:15 pm

Social Action Committee
April 12 @ 7:30 pm

Calendar
April 20 @ 9:15 am

Executive Committee
April 20 @ 7:00 pm



The Social Action Committee meets once a month, currently on Zoom. Lisa says, "Our mission right now is to look at how we can make change in our own local community. And maybe it will ripple out!" The committee has "a few irons in the fire right now." Karen Godek is leading our exploration into starting a Dayenu circle at our Temple. These consist of groups of six or more people willing to dedicate some energy to climate justice and make a little bit of change. Potential projects could include planting, a clothing/toy swap, investigating our water sources, and helping our local elected leaders to make environmentally sound decisions. Irene Chalek is helping us assist Afghan refugees in our local community. So far, the focus has been on getting people physically settled into apartments; we hope to soon be able to host more welcoming and acclimating events, like toy donations and group park playdates. The Social Action Committee is also interested in cooking as a group for Mitch's Place. To learn more about the Social Action Committee, please contact Nancy to be connected with Lisa.



UPCOMING SERVICES

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICES



April 1	Shabbat Evening Service (Zoom only)	7:00 pm
April 29	Yom HaSho'ah Shabbat Evening Service (hybrid)	7:00 pm

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES

SATURDAYS AT 9:30 AM
HYBRID | SANCTUARY AND ZOOM

April 2 led by Cantor Vera
followed by Israel Chavurah

April 9, led by Cantor Vera
followed by weekly parashah study

April 16, led by Cantor Vera
Passover I
no weekly parashah study

April 23, led by Cantor Vera
Passover VIII (with Yizkor)
no weekly parashah study

April 30, led by Sandra Kassin-Deardorff
no weekly parashah study

[Click to join via Zoom.](#)



PESACH 5782 AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL



Passover Shabbat Services

Hybrid; [click to join](#)

Saturday, April 16 | 9:30 am
Saturday, April 23 | 9:30 am (with Yizkor)

Community Pesach Zoom Seder

Saturday, April 16 | 5:00 pm

Please register by April 11 at <https://bit.ly/TECommunitySeder>

Haggadot and supplements can be picked up at the temple (Brindis/10th
Avenue entrance on the following dates and times:
Sunday, April 10, 9:00 am–noon
Monday, April 12–Wednesday, April 13, 10:00 am–3:00 pm

Yom HaSho'ah Service

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 7:00 PM

HYBRID; JOIN US IN THE SANCTUARY
OR CLICK TO JOIN THE ZOOM SERVICE.

Join us for a Shabbat evening observance
with members of the
Greater Haverhill interfaith community

featuring
the story of
Mary Wygodski

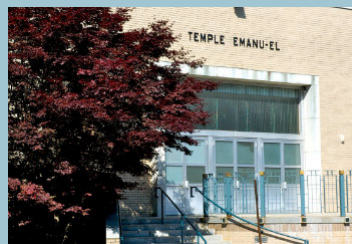


with Tom Burke

During April, services, classes, and events will be a mix of in-person, hybrid, and Zoom-only. All services (except the Zoom-only April 1 Shabbat evening service) will be hybrid. Please note that not all services will have a Zoom tech available; for those services, we will not be able to share siddurim or other materials on screen.

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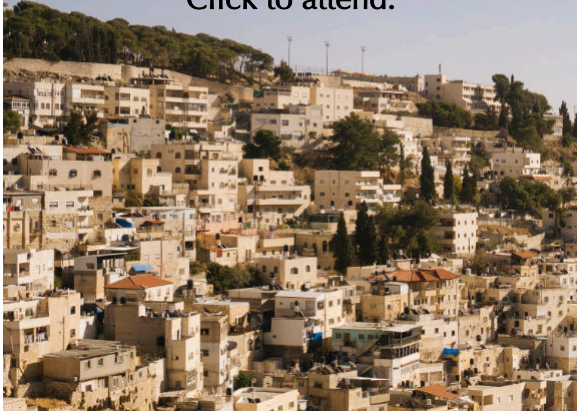
Notes from the office—



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

UPCOMING EVENTS

Israel Chavurah
Saturday
April 2 @ noon
Click to attend.



Spirited Aging Together

Tuesday, April 5 @ 10:00 am

Wise Aging
"Forgiveness and Reconciliation,
led by Sharyn Russell

Hybrid. Click [here](#) to join by Zoom.

Sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Chesed Committee

Raising Jewish Children

Sunday, April 10
9:30–10:30 am
Pesach

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.

Rosh Chodesh

ראש חודש

April 2 and April 30 | 7:00 pm

Rosh Chodesh Nisan (April 2)

We plant seeds in Nisan and water them with freedom, as the world around us awakens! Like Miriam the Prophet, we sing out our strength and thanks. Bring a song to sing or play that makes you feel alive.

Rosh Chodesh Iyyar (April 30)

Throughout Iyyar, steady as ploughing, we count the Omer (forty-nine days between Pesach and Shavuot). Each day, each week, is a milestone. We come together to share our own significant numbers and milestones.

Hybrid; join us in the temple
or [click](#) to join the Zoom meeting.

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, April 10 | 9:00–10:30 am
Pesach

RSVP to Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org



Mussar Middah Monthly

with Rabbinic Intern Elli Pripas

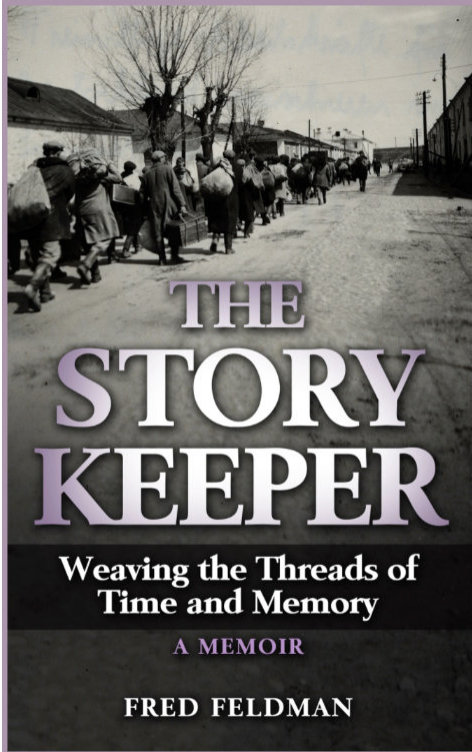
Mondays, 7:00–8:00 pm

April 11
May 9

Kindness. Strength. Humility. Trust.

Join Rabbinic Intern Elli as she shares texts and perspectives from the Jewish ethical tradition of Mussar to help you bring these Jewish values into your life. Each session will focus on one trait.

Join the conversation at <https://bit.ly/MussarMiddah>



***The Story Keeper:
Weaving the Threads of Time and Memory
with Fred Feldman***



Sunday, April 10 | 10:00 am
via Zoom; link to come

Join former Temple Emanu-El member Fred Feldman for a discussion of his recently published memoir, *The Story Keeper: Weaving the Threads of Time and Memory*.

The Story Keeper tells stories within stories, of times within times, of loss of place and home, of danger and striving, of migration across vast distances, of always new beginnings.

A Holocaust survivor born in Azerbaijan who immigrated to America at the age of seven, Fred Feldman shares the adversities he and his parents experienced during WWII, the uncertainties in displaced persons camps, and the challenges faced as Holocaust survivors in the United States.

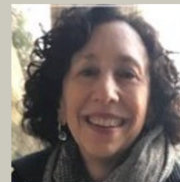
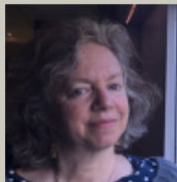


**Stolpersteine: The Intersection of Art and
Holocaust Memorialization**

Sunday, April 24 | 4:00 pm
via Zoom; register at <https://bit.ly/TEStolpersteine>

Stolpersteine, stumbling stones, are commemorative brass plaques installed by the German artist Gunter Denning in front of the homes of victims of Nazi persecution. The plaques are controversial, triggering myriad responses: they have been celebrated, imitated, and vandalized. These counter-memorials, a genre of art and memory activism, are alternative sites of commemoration, creating uncharted, improvised, unscripted modes of memory.

Join Dr. Rachel Lehr and Professor Ruth Mandel for a multimedia presentation examining the intersection of art and memory.



SOCIAL ACTION

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.

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 Inc. network in downtown Haverhill.

If you are interested in participating in this mitzvah, please contact Marilyn Goldberg at marigold1950@aol.com.

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



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

Drop off
Monday-Friday (8:15-11:00 am)

Pick up for those in need
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (8:15-11:00 am)

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).



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

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



"Where Everybody Matters"

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

TEMPLE COMMUNITY



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

Happy Birthday!

Joyce Cohen
Lynn Dreyfuss Martin
Julie Einhorn
Dennis Fitts
Ian Gobbi
Larry Jacobs
Ian Kotlyar
Margery Phillips
Leonard Popowitz
Lexian Shalek
Andrew Shealy
Victoria Stimmel
Carole Taut

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 z"l	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

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Elisheva Pripas, Rabbinic Intern
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DONATIONS

ADULT EDUCATION

Karen and Norton Newborn, in appreciation of the Holocaust in Holland program

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April 1 & 2

1st of Nisan

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Edna Dine
Marlene Dress
David Freedman
Joyce R. Gladstone
Jacob Goldman
Harry Hirshberg
Hinda Hirshberg
Samuel Mysel
Melvin Shapiro
Arnold Sidel
Gabriel Silverman
Natalie Gordon Stone
Judy Tye

April 9

8th of Nisan

Rose Abel
Bessie Baker
Abraham Bender
Norris Bendetson
Miriam B. Cook
Breina Dobrow
Morris Eisenman
Harry M. Fleet
Eva Gorevitz
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Herbert Pollack
Hilda Pollack
Jason Roberts
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George Segal
Dorothy Sinsheimer
Lucille Traister
Isaac Wides
Blanche Zidle

April 16

15th of Nisan

Norman Berkovich
Milton Berman
Ethel May Bernstein
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Betty Jane (Neiditz) Goldberg
Sydney Greene
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Norman Litman
David Maistrosky
Esther Marcus
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April 23

22nd of Nisan

Nathan Apteker
Ruth Banner
Joel Berg
Fannie Brindis
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April 29 & 30

29th of Nisan

Benjamin Bender
Barry Allan Berlin
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MONTH AT A GLANCE

April

April 1	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
April 2	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Israel Chavurah	noon
	Rosh Chodesh Group	7:00 pm
April 3	Religious School	9:00 am
April 5	Spirited Aging Together	10:00 am
	Introduction to Prayerbook Hebrew	6:30 pm
April 6	Aleph Isn't Tough	5:30 pm
	Board Meeting	7:30 pm
April 9	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	noon
April 10	Religious School	9:00 am
	J-Play!	9:00 am
	Raising Jewish Children	9:30 am
	Adult Education: Fred Feldman's The Story Keeper	10:00 am
	Religious School Committee Meeting	12:15 pm
April 10-15	Passover Fundraiser	
April 11	Mussar Middah Monthly	7:00 pm
April 12	Introduction to Prayerbook Hebrew	6:30 pm
	Social Action Committee Meeting	7:30 pm
April 13	Choir	7:00 pm
April 15	Erev Pesach	
April 16	Pesach Service	9:30 am
	Community Pesach Seder	5:00 pm
April 20	Calendar Meeting	9:15 am
	Executive Committee Meeting	7:00 pm
April 23	Pesach Service (includes Yizkor)	9:30 am
April 24	Religious School	9:00 am
	Adult Education: Stolpersteine	4:00 pm
April 26	Introduction to Prayerbook Hebrew	6:30 pm
April 27	Choir	7:00 pm
April 29	Yom HaSho'ah Service	7:00 pm
April 30	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Rosh Chodesh Group	7:00 pm

Early May

May 1	Religious School	9:00 am
	Adult Education: Rachel Sharona Lewis	6:30 pm
May 3	Spirited Aging Together	10:00 am
	Adult B'nei Mitzvah	6:00 pm
	Introduction to Prayerbook Hebrew	6:30 pm
May 6	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
May 7	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Book Group: People Love Dead Jews	noon



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