



Shabbat Schedule
March 2022

Upcoming services, classes, and events will be a mix of in-person, hybrid, and Zoom only. Please check the [website](#) and Shavuon for the most current information. Hybrid or Zoom-only services can be joined by clicking on their graphics.

Friday, March 4

Candle Lighting 5:19 pm
Shabbat Across America 7:00 pm
Evening Service

Saturday, March 5

Parashat P'kudei
Refugee Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Rabbinic Intern Elli
using *Mishkan T'filah*
Weekly Parashah Study noon

Friday, March 11

Candle Lighting 5:27 pm
Shabbat Evening Service 7:00 pm

Saturday, March 12

Parashat Vayikra
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using *Sim Shalom*
Israel Chavurah 1:00 pm

Friday, March 18

Candle Lighting 6:36 pm

Saturday, March 19

Parashat Tzav
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using *Mishkan T'filah*
Weekly Parashah Study noon
PJ Havdalah Service 7:00 pm

Friday, March 25

Candle Lighting 6:44 pm
Faculty Appreciation Shabbat Evening 7:00 pm
Service (grades preK–7 participate)

Saturday, March 26

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



Shalom friends,

We have arrived at Adar II, our second-chance month. Many of us are near the point, I think, of tentatively anticipating some kind of “normal” in some of our communal spaces, two years after COVID made our own temple clamp down post-Purim. What “normal” looks like will be different for each one of us, requiring even more communication and compromise. We’re all still worth the effort that takes. As a temple community, we are ready to

celebrate this year’s Purim (March 16) with full hearts and voices, back in our sanctuary together in a hybrid service.

The Purim story is a tale at once triumphant and challenging. Esther, Mordechai, and Jewish survival triumph over some very loaded odds. But in the process, one queen is exiled when she does not consent to dance in front of her husband’s male guests; a young orphaned woman’s place in the royal bed is used by a relative and a community to access levers of power; and 75,810 Persians are preemptively slaughtered by Jews who anticipate genocide and are eager to exercise their newly granted right to self-defense. It’s not easy reading. Perhaps the volume of our Purim raucousness and comedy is pitched to respond to the harshness of the story.

The complex characters in the Scroll of Esther challenge me to think about different kinds of power and vulnerability. Queen Vashti, ruler and hostess as our story opens, is banished by the end of the first chapter. Esther is at once the hope of her people and an imperiled plaintiff before a capricious king. She must rely on her beauty to preserve her life and that of her people. And it’s not just the women whose vulnerabilities are highlighted. Achashveirosh wields supreme executive power but is vulnerable both to the misrepresentations made to him by Haman that play on his fears and to the sexually tinged manipulations of Queen Esther that play on his pleasures. Mordechai has the power of experience, wisdom, and great Jewish learning, as well as the ear of the queen, but as part of a Jewish minority within Persia, he’s vulnerable both to the power of the king and to the fears and prejudices of Haman. Haman, too, is a high-status character—declaring, with only slightly farcical confidence, that “even the king isn’t invited to Queen Esther’s banquet without me” and shaping royal policy through proximity to the king—but his hubris undoes him in the end.

*Let’s make sure that we are attending to the needs
of the most vulnerable among us, even as we
celebrate arriving at a place of more strength.*

I spent time with two very different accounts of vulnerability at the end of February. The first, Allison Russell’s 2021 album [Outside Child](#), is a stunning musical telling of the singer’s experiences of abuse as a child and her process of reclamation and rebirth. Russell neither glosses over her trauma nor

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CANTOR VERA'S MESSAGE

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damns her abuser; she offers him blessing and pours out for herself (and us), as a libation, the shocking grace of her resilience. The second, the [URJ ethics violations report](#) released on February 17, recounts instances of abuse within URJ organizations, attempts to address them (some successful, some less so), and offers practical recommendations for improving structures of prevention, reporting, and accountability. The contents of the report are, like Russell's songs, painful to take in. But I found myself grateful, as I read it, that our Reform movement has the courage to pursue an honest accounting of its own successes and failures and to use that information to build more robust measures against ethical misconduct. As URJ President Rabbi Rick Jacobs wrote in a movement-wide email, "The process of *t'shuvah* does not end with such a proclamation." Yet without open recognition of harm by a perpetrator or responsible party, *t'shuvah* cannot begin. On March 6, we'll hear from Leo Frank's great-niece, Margie Krakauer, about the unresolved questions and harm of her great-uncle's lynching. What happens to a victim when *t'shuvah* is not even attempted?

Mahatma Gandhi exhorts that "the true measure of any society can be found in how it treats its most vulnerable members." Our Jewish texts urge us, consistently, to care for the vulnerable, with the words of Psalm 146 and Isaiah 58:6-7, which we read on Yom Kippur morning. In the Pesikta d'Rav Kahana 9:1, Rabbi Yehoshua ben Levi goes to Rome. Walking the colonnades, he sees marble pillars carefully wrapped to keep the elements from cracking them. He also sees a poor man with just a reed mat below him and one above to protect his body from those same elements. Rabbi Yehoshua says, "A

society that cares more for its statues than for people cannot stand."

In the story of Purim, the Jews, the most vulnerable members of Persian society, must find a way to save themselves. And they do. That's the miracle. They, and we, survive. But they deal out a staggering and, to me, cautionary number of deaths in pursuit of that goal. When the time later comes to celebrate the holiday, the Scroll of Esther teaches us that the Jews are to commemorate it not by running violently amok, but by sending gifts to the poor (Esther 9:22). (This year our temple community is participating in a gift card drive for Afghan evacuee families resettling in the Merrimack Valley and in our yearly donation drive for Yad Chessed; see details elsewhere in this bulletin.) We are to show the care for others' survival and dignity that, had Achashveirosh and Haman been able to show, would have dissipated both Persian and Jewish fears and avoided the Purim bloodbath.

As we work to, God willing, put the major threat of COVID into our society's rearview mirror, let's listen to the Purim story. Each one of us is a complicated mix of power and vulnerability; so too is each person with whom we interact. We never know where one another's fissures are until they are exposed, and each person deserves shelter and protection. Children, always, need particular safeguarding as they learn to navigate this world. Let's make sure that we are attending to the needs of the most vulnerable among us, even as we celebrate arriving at a place of more strength. Queen Esther asks us to do no less.

Chodesh tov,
Cantor Vera



Choir Rehearsal
March 2 and 9
7:00 pm



SAVE THE DATE

**NEW ENGLAND
JEWISH LABOR COMMITTEE**

22nd Annual Labor Seder
Sunday, March 27, 2022 | 5:00PM

ONLINE - MORE DETAILS AT
www.newenglandjewishlabor.org


HONOREES

Julie Pinkham
Executive Director
Massachusetts Nurses Association

Karla Van Praag
Executive Director
JOIN For Justice

Myles Calvey
Business Manager
IBEW 2222

"In every generation, each person is obligated to see themselves as though they had personally left Egypt."
Talmud: Pesachim 116b



Refugee Shabbat:
Exploring Jewish Values in Action Across the Globe
Sunday, March 6, 1:30 pm

Join HIAS for an international educational program on Zoom. On this call you will hear from HIAS and JIAS leadership from the U.S., Canada, and Europe about the ways that the global Jewish community is rising to meet the challenges of this unprecedented moment in the refugee crisis by advocating for more humane asylum and refugee policies; through direct actions to support and sponsor refugee newcomers in their communities; and by tackling the ever-present shadow of xenophobia.

Learn more and register [here](#).

RABBINIC INTERN ELLI'S REFLECTIONS



When I first decided I wanted to go to rabbinical school, I had a big problem. I didn't know Hebrew. I knew my aleph-bet, and I could read and pronounce Hebrew, but I understood almost none of the words I was saying.

That's how it worked in the Reform congregation I grew up in, where I went to Hebrew school. I was a b'nei mitzvah tutor and a competent Torah and Haftarah chanter, but the words themselves were lost on me.

So back in 2018, I planned to spend the upcoming year applying to rabbinical school and learning Hebrew, teaching myself by acquiring every textbook that seemed like it might be helpful. I had a break before a new job in August 2018, and so I worked through my first textbook on Hebrew for reading prayer and Tanakh. And I fell in love with Hebrew, with the systematics of its grammar, with its cadence, with its constant repetition of sounds.

This month, I'm excited to bring this learning—strengthened by years improving my Hebrew skills in rabbinical school— full circle by offering Introduction to Prayerbook Hebrew. We'll meet via Zoom on Tuesdays from March 15 to May 10, 6:30–7:30 pm. If you know your aleph-bet and have always wanted to learn more about how to read and understand Hebrew, this class is for you. We'll also be talking a bit about how we understand and relate to the words of the prayers we say. Register at <https://bit.ly/PrayerbookHebrew>.

I'd love to see you there, to learn and grow with you!

Sincerely,
Rabbinic Intern Elli

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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 April bulletin is March 20. Send your information to Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org.

Community News

MAZEL TOV

David and Mattie Paul, on the marriage of their son, Joshua, to Danielle Dionne

Leona Paul, on the marriage of her grandson Joshua Paul to Danielle Dionne

Paul Shalek and Lisa Bouchard, on their son Lexian Shalek being accepted to Vancouver Film School for their SFX makeup program

TODAH RABBAH

Andi Hannula, Ann Jacobson, and Judy Kroner, who cooked meals for Mitch's Place.

Sandra Kassin-Deardorff, for leading the February 19 Shabbat morning service

Shabbat Service Zoom Techs *Andrew Levine* and *Joy Silvey*

SPEEDY RECOVERY

Alma Klinetsky

CONDOLENCES

Marjorie Bendetson, on the death of her sister-in-law Laura Bendetson

Sally Bock, on the death of her mother, Suzanne (Sue) Weiskopf

Rose Jane Sulman, on the death of her mother, Laura Bendetson

Upcoming Meetings

Faculty

March 10 @ 7:00 pm

Religious School Committee

March 13 @ 12:15 pm

Social Action Committee

March 17 @ 7:30 pm

Budget Committee

March 21 @ 7:00 pm

Executive Committee

March 23 @ 7:00 pm

Religious Practices Committee

March 30 @ 7:30 pm



MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Spotlight on Judd Nathan, Investment and Budget Committees Chair

Judd Nathan has been a member of Temple Emanu-El since 2003 and is currently our treasurer and chair of the Investment Committee—“voluntold” for that role by Stuart Mandell—and the Budget Committee. Judd lives in East Hampstead, New Hampshire, and is the proud father of Emilee and Lauren and delighted grandfather of Layla. Lauren and Layla have just moved back to the area—b'ruchot haba'ot, welcome back!

Judd was born in Boston, but his family soon moved to the suburbs of Chicago. They stayed there till Judd was in the fourth grade, when they returned to Sudbury, Massachusetts. Judd was raised in a variety of ritual spaces: a big, old-school temple in Northbrook, the less-formal Congregation Beth El in Sudbury, and for a while a chavurah (Jewish fellowship) that met in a church, where his brother celebrated becoming bar mitzvah. During high school, Judd began working in property maintenance and, later, in retail and advertising. A summer job at camp got Judd interested in how different social groups interact and how people adapt to new situations.

Judd attended Hobart College in Geneva, New York, where he studied sociology and economics. He learned to love cooking at his fraternity, which instead of hiring a cook, spent its meal budget on high-quality food, such as local farm produce and good meat. Two brothers cooked dinner each night, with the less-experienced cooks apprenticing to veterans and everyone trying to outdo each other.

Judd's passion is the outdoors; he's a hiker, a serious birdwatcher, and a wildlife photographer. He marvels at the hunting and survival skills of birds of prey and the endurance needed for migratory patterns like the hummingbird's (which gains 25–40 percent of its body weight to battle the stiff winds over the foodless Gulf of Mexico to reach its warmer winter

habitat). Judd compares birdwatching and photography to hunting: “You have to get into the mind of the bird and go where the bird is going to go, not where the bird is ... but you shoot with a camera, not a gun!” Professionally, Judd enjoys a more-than-fifteen-year career in sales and continues to study the patterns of what people do from a business perspective.



Judd and his wife at the time, Martina, joined Temple Emanu-El when Lauren and Emilee were ready to enter Hebrew school. Judd appreciated the temple's proximity to their home, the beautiful woodwork, and Rabbi Korinow's welcome: “We want you to participate as a family—we know small children make some noise and can fuss, and we don't want you to stay away because of that.” (Temple Emanu-El is proud to continue welcoming the sound of young children in our services and programs as joyful noise!) Judd and Martina were involved parents throughout Lauren's and Emilee's years in religious school. When the girls became bat mitzvah (2010 and 2011), Judd found unexpected emotion reciting the parents' release from ritual responsibility for his daughters, “Baruch SheP'tarani.” Thank you, Judd, for bringing your skills to our community and serving so faithfully!



Credit: Judd Nathan



The **Budget Committee** meets every spring to draw up the temple's budget for the coming year, which is then reviewed and passed by the temple's board of directors. In his role as treasurer, Judd chairs and advises the Budget Committee, providing important information as that committee determines how best to both conserve and utilize temple funds and revenue to sustainably support our programming and our vibrant temple life.

The **Investment Committee's** mission is to maintain, grow, and utilize the temple's endowment. The committee meets quarterly with Beaton Management of Haverhill to review and manage our investment portfolio. Temple Emanu-El was fortunate to have founding members who understood the needs of a religious institution and when setting up the endowment. In the past couple of years, while our programs have pivoted in response to COVID, our expenses have not diminished, as we maintain staffing and our building. Judd says he has been privileged to work with both mainstays and new people on the committee, and he is looking for additional members with “a little bit of time and some money management/investment experience.” To learn more about joining the Investment Committee, contact Nancy LaFleur at Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org.



UPCOMING SERVICES

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICES



March 4	Shabbat Across America Evening Service (in person)	7:00 pm
March 11	Shabbat Evening Service (in person)	7:00 pm
March 25	Faculty Appreciation Shabbat Evening Service (hybrid)	7:00 pm

SHABBAT ACROSS AMERICA

Friday, March 4 @ 7:00 pm
in person only

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

Join us for a Shabbat evening service with Rabbinic Intern Elli and our eighth grade and high school students.



Pajama Havdalah!

in person

March 19
7:00 pm



Come in your PJs!
Bring your favorite stuffed animal!



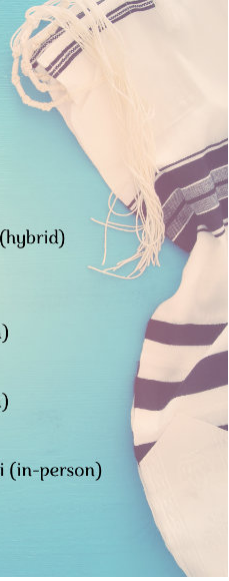
SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES SATURDAYS AT 9:30 AM

March 5, led by Rabbinic Intern Elli (hybrid)
Refugee Shabbat
followed by weekly parashah study

March 12, led by Cantor Vera (Zoom)
followed by Israel Chavurah

March 19, led by Cantor Vera (Zoom)
followed by weekly parashah study

March 26, led by Rabbinic Intern Elli (in-person)
followed by weekly parashah study



REFUGEE SHABBAT

a project of HIAS

WELCOME THE STRANGER.
PROTECT THE REFUGEE.

Over the Shabbat of March 4-5, the American Jewish community will dedicate sacred time and space to refugees and asylum seekers.

Join Rabbinic Intern Elli as we observe National Refugee Shabbat:

- **hear** a first-person account from Hamid Dabeer, a Afghan refugee in the Greater Boston community
- **learn** about aid and volunteer opportunities from Irene Chalek and Diane Riemer, volunteer coordinators with the International Institute of New England, and Melissa Marrama, independent volunteer
- **participate** in a gift card drive for refugees
 - between February 22 and March 11, bring Target and Market Basket gift cards to the temple (Brindis/10th Avenue entrance) Monday-Wednesday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm
 - cards will be given to the International Institute of New England and distributed to Afghan evacuees

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 2022 9:30 A.M. (HYBRID)

FACULTY APPRECIATION SHABBAT EVENING SERVICE

MARCH 25 | 7:00 PM

• HYBRID •

Your presence is kindly requested as we honor our religious school teachers and madrichim.

We hope you will come and show your support for our dedicated staff who work so hard to make the religious school experience a rewarding one for all the children of Temple Emanu-El.

PURIM

IT'S A COLLEGIATE



MARCH 13 | 10:00 AM
HAMANTASCHEN BAKING



MARCH 16 | 7:00 PM
PURIM SERVICE—HYBRID



MARCH 20 | 10:30 AM
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PURIM CARNIVAL



Spread Purim Joy!

YAD CHESSED COLLECTS MATANOT L'EVYONIM (GIFTS TO THE POOR) AND DISTRIBUTES THEM TO NEEDY JEWISH FAMILIES FOR PASSOVER

Two ways to donate:

- Online at <http://www.yadchedded.org/purim2022>. Note "Temple Emanu-El Haverhill" in the "in honor of" field.
- Mail checks to Yad Chessed at 440 Totten Pond Road, Suite 401, Waltham, MA 02451. Note "Purim/Temple Emanu-El Haverhill" in the memo.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Rosh Chodesh

ראש חודש

March 5 | 7:00 pm
Zoom only

When the mask comes off, who do you see inside yourself?

Join Kaelee Miller and Cantor Vera for a Rosh Chodesh group celebrating the start of Adar II, as we explore our own hidden and revealed identities. You'll need a candle and something to light it with, a small hand mirror, makeup (optional), makeup remover (optional), a hairbrush or comb, paper, and a writing utensil.

Spirited Aging

Together

Tuesday, March 8 @ 10:00 am

Wise Aging
"Cultivating Nourishing Relationships"
led by Lillian Breen

Hybrid: Temple Sanctuary & Zoom

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

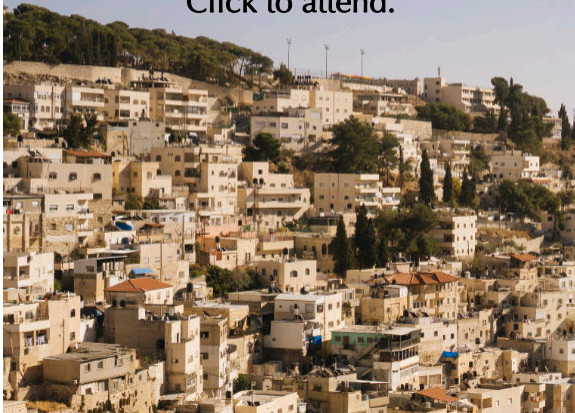
Sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Chesed Committee

Israel Chavurah

Saturday

March 12 @ 1:00 pm

Click to attend.



Hamantaschen Baking
No experience necessary!

SUNDAY, MARCH 13 @ 10:00 AM



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, March 13 | 9:00-10:30 am
Purim
RSVP to Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org



Raising Jewish Children

Sunday, March 13
9:30-10:30 am
Purim

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.

ADULT EDUCATION



STORY OF LEO FRANK

with
MARGRET KRAKAUER
Leo Frank's great-niece



Sunday, March 6 | 10:00 am
Via Zoom

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

In 1913, Leo Frank, a Jewish factory superintendent in Atlanta, was tried and convicted of murdering a thirteen-year-old employee. His trial and subsequent lynching attracted national attention. Join us as we try to unravel this important case, which led to the formation of the Anti-Defamation League and the reemergence of the KKK. It also had repercussions on Leo's extended family that persisted for generations.

Hear Leo Frank's story from his great-niece Margret Krakauer. She is currently writing a memoir which led to her uncovering a hundred-year-old family secret.

Hosted by the Adult Education, Antiracism,
and Chesed Committees of Temple Emanu-El



*Mussar
Middah
Monthly
via Zoom*

with Rabbinic Intern Elli Pripas

Mondays, 7:00-8:00 pm

March 7

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>

Introduction to Prayerbook Hebrew with Rabbinic Intern Elli Pripas

Via Zoom, Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30pm
March 15-May 10 (except April 19)

What are we saying during services? If you've mastered the aleph-bet and want to grow in your ability to read and learn the Hebrew we use to pray every week, this class is for you! We'll be learning the basics of Hebrew in the siddur, focusing on both vocabulary and grammar, which we'll break down to basics.



Prayerbook Hebrew the Easy Way, 3rd edition (Joseph Anderson, et al.; EKS Publishing). Students are responsible for ordering their own copies of the textbook.

**Free for members of Temple Emanu-El
\$36 for nonmembers**

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

Nonmembers, please contact the office
(978.373.3861 or Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org)
after registering to provide payment information.



UNDERSTANDING ANTISEMITISM AND HARNESSING YOUR VOICE TO CONFRONT IT

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 2022 | 7:00 PM | ZOOM

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



In this workshop, Rabbi Rachel Isaacs, professor of Jewish Studies at Colby College and spiritual leader of Beth Israel Congregation in Waterville, Maine, will discuss the historical roots and contemporary manifestations of antisemitism. Rabbi Isaacs will draw upon her experience as an advocate on campuses and in other settings to present strategies for facing the antisemitism that we all might encounter in our day-to-day lives, working with participants on how to effectively refine and direct one's personal narrative to confront and address antisemitism in our communities.

Sponsored by the Tye Scholar-in-Residence Fund of Temple Emanu-El

BOOKNOTES

Although HaSifriyah has not yet reopened, a lot is happening behind closed doors and in the world of Jewish literature.



Literary awards season is upon us! In January, both the [Sydney Taylor Book Awards](#) (Association of Jewish Libraries) and the [National Jewish Book Awards](#) (Jewish Book Council) were announced. Special congratulations to Jane Yolen, who received the Sydney Taylor Body-of-Work Award for her contributions to children's literature and the [Sophie Brody Medal](#) for her collection *Kaddish Before the Holocaust and After: Poems*. Nicole Kraus's story collection *To Be a Man*, an AJL Jewish Fiction honor title last year, won the 2022 Wingate Literary Prize. I'll be ordering copies of many of the award-winning books for our collection in the next few weeks.

Last month, HaSifriyah partnered with the Antiracism Committee to discuss Isabel Wilkerson's *Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents*. This important work is highly recommended for all. We hope to make this reading group partnership an annual event.

Our collaboration with Congregation Or Atid of Wayland continues in March, as we discuss Yiddish poetry with Professor Jessica Kirzane and explore Isaac Babel's classic *Red Cavalry*. See further information below and on our [website](#).

Later this month, our book club will gather to discuss *The Beauty Queen of Jerusalem*, which follows four generations of a Sephardic family in Jerusalem from the Ottoman Empire

through the period of the British Mandate to the establishment of the State of Israel. Please join us!

Don't forget that HaSifriyah's [catalog](#) is available online. If you need a book while the library is still closed, place a request and you'll be able to pick up the book from the temple office.

Happy reading!
Paula Breger, Librarian

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
BOOK CLUB

Sunday, March 27 | 10:00 am
via Zoom

discussing
The Beauty Queen of Jerusalem
by Sarit Yishai-Levi

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

Our Yiddish cultural exploration continues ...

***My husband is in America:
Yiddish poetry of place and displacement***
with Professor Jessica Kirzane

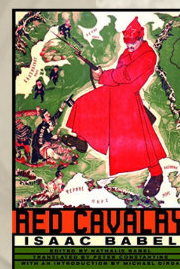
Monday, March 14 | 7:00 pm | Zoom



Join Professor Jessica Kirzane as we explore poetry that captures the emotional turmoil of the migration experience. We will read a selection of poets (in English translation), some widely celebrated and some more obscure, and uncover the anger, pain, longing, and hope that their writing expresses.

Great Jewish Books Club

Red Cavalry
by Isaac Babel



YIDDISH CENTER BOOK TALK

Babel's *Red Cavalry*: Story, History, and the Hidden Plot, with Gregory (Grisha) Freidin.
Thursday, March 3 at 7:00 pm

BOOK DISCUSSION

Monday, March 31 at 7:30 pm
Discuss *Red Cavalry* with Temple Emanu-El and Congregation Or Atid members and clergy

For more details and to register for these Zoom programs, visit www.TempleEmanu-El.org/yiddish-cultural-exploration



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.

Emmaus



"Where Everybody Matters"

**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).



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



Lotsa Helping Hands

Many members of our communities are facing another challenging new year. Those of us who are comfortable, warm, and healthy may be looking for opportunities to help those who are in need.

It has been almost a decade since Temple Emanu-El joined with Lotsa Helping Hands (LHH) to publicize and organize volunteer opportunities, both within our Temple and in the broader community. After you [sign up on LHH's website](#), you'll receive email notices when opportunities are posted—to prepare a meal for a member family with a new baby or facing extended illness, to donate clothing or meals or time in the greater community, to provide a ride to temple for a member unable to drive, to deliver a package to a homebound senior, or to serve at another faith's holiday meals. Requests for assistance often do not demand a large, or even regular, time commitment; you can choose those which best fit your schedule.

If you have not signed up for LHH and wish to be notified of opportunities, visit our [website](#) for sign-up instructions, or contact [Nancy LaFleur](#), [Cantor Vera](#), or [Sharyn Russell](#).

Temple Emanu-El Oral History Project

The Temple Emanu-El Oral History Project, housed at the Haverhill Public Library, is a collection of oral history interviews (tapes and transcripts) of forty-three Temple families.

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Fred and Rhoda Feldman, in appreciation of the Torah of Tolkien program

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Sherry Comerchero, in appreciation

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Trudy and Mitch Zakin, in loving memory of Suzanne (Sue) Weiskopf

John Lucier, in appreciation

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Gail Kleven Gelb, in loving memory of her father, Louis Kleven, on his *yahrzeit*

ALMA & GEORGE KLINETSKY FAMILY FUND

Gerda Kalman, wishing Alma Klinetsky a full and speedy recovery, and in honor of Allan Kopel on his birthday

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Miriam Lewis Levinson, in loving memory of her father-in-law Daniel Lewis on his *yahrzeit*

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

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Gerda Kalman, wishing Stuart Mandell a speedy recovery

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Gerald Shyavitz, in loving memory of his brother, John Shyavitz, on his *yahrzeit*

Yahrzeit Fund

Margery Phillips, in loving memory of her husband, Herbert Phillips, on his *yahrzeit*, and in loving memory of her daughter Karen Phillips on her *yahrzeit*

Joel Hervitz, in loving memory of his uncle Norman Gerson on his *yahrzeit*, and in loving memory of his grandparents Bessie and Charles Gerson on their *yahrzeits*

DONATIONS

Arthur Gordon, in loving memory of his father, Lowell M. Gordon, on his yahrzeit
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Amy Flynn, Ann Glagovsky, and David Glagovsky, in loving memory of their mother, Bernice T. Glagovsky, on her yahrzeit
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Michael Siegal, in loving memory of his father, Louis L. Siegal, on his yahrzeit
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Mila Matveyuk, in loving memory of her mother, Katherine Levitsky, on her yahrzeit
Julie Einhorn, in loving memory of her father, Sidney Hollin, on his yahrzeit
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Brian Gordon, in loving memory of his grandfather Rueben Hall on his yahrzeit

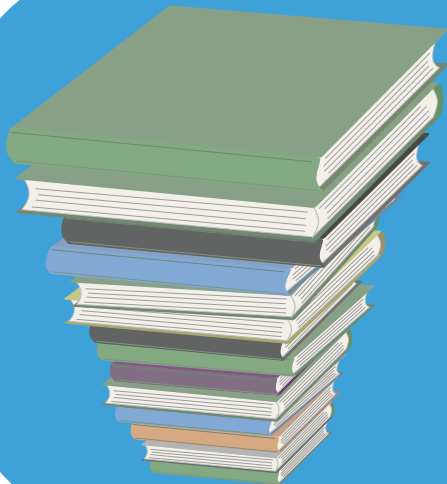
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Karen Haberman, in appreciation of the Yiddish Cultural Exploration Series
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Barbara Ann Paster, in appreciation of the Yiddish Cultural Exploration Series
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Sidney Hollin
Isabelle Apteker
Lillian Ruth Cohen

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Samuel Gofstein
Abraham Goldman
Benjamin Hartman
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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, contact Nancy or Cantor Vera at 978.373.3861.

MONTH AT A GLANCE

March

March 1	Adult B'nei Mitzvah	6:00 pm
March 2	Aleph Isn't Tough Choir Rehearsal	5:30 pm 7:00 pm
March 4	Shabbat Across America Evening Service	7:00 pm
March 5	Refugee Shabbat Morning Service Weekly Parashah Study Rosh Chodesh Group	9:30 am noon 7:00 pm
March 6	Religious School Adult Education: The Story of Leo Frank	9:00 am 10:00 am
March 7	Mussar Middah Monthly Drop-In	7:00 pm
March 8	Spirited Aging Together	10:00 am
March 9	Aleph Isn't Tough Choir Rehearsal	5:30 pm 7:00 pm
March 10	Faculty Meeting	7:00 pm
March 11	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
March 12	Shabbat Morning Service Israel Chavurah	9:30 am 1:00 pm
March 13	Religious School J-Play! Raising Jewish Children Hamantaschen Baking Religious School Committee Meeting	9:00 am 9:00 am 9:30 am 10:00 am 12:15 pm
March 14	Yiddish Cultural Exploration: Yiddish Poetry	7:00 pm
March 15	Introduction to Prayerbook Hebrew	6:30 pm
March 16	Purim Service	7:00 pm
March 17	Social Action Committee Meeting	7:30 pm
March 19	Shabbat Morning Service Weekly Parashah Study PJ Havdalah Service	9:30 am noon 7:00 pm
March 20	Religious School Purim Carnival Adult Education: Understanding Antisemitism	9:00 am 10:30 am 7:00 pm
March 21	Budget Committee Meeting	7:00 pm
March 22	Introduction to Prayerbook Hebrew	6:30 pm
March 23	Executive Committee Meeting	7:00 pm
March 25	Faculty Appreciation Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
March 26	Shabbat Morning Service Weekly Parashah Study	9:30 am 1:00 pm
March 27	Religious School Torah Together Book Group: The Beauty Queen of Jerusalem	9:00 am 9:00 am 10:00 am
March 29	Adult B'nei Mitzvah Introduction to Prayerbook Hebrew	6:00 pm 6:30 pm
March 30	Aleph Isn't Tough Religious Practices Committee Meeting	5:30 pm 7:30 pm
March 31	Great Jewish Books Club: Red Cavalry	7:30 pm



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