

Shabbat Schedule March 2021

Friday, March 5

Candle Lighting	5:21 pm
Shabbat Across America with Cantor Vera and Rabbi Rachel Grade 8 participates	7:00 pm

Saturday, March 6

<i>Parashat Ki Tissa</i>	
Shabbat Morning Service with Cantor Vera using <i>Mishkan T'filah</i>	9:30 am
Weekly Parashah Study	noon
Havdalah Service	7:00 pm

Friday, March 12

Candle Lighting	5:29 pm
Shabbat Evening Service with Cantor Vera	7:00 pm

Saturday, March 13

<i>Parashat Vayakheil-P'kudei</i>	
Shabbat Morning Service with Rabbi Rachel using <i>Mishkan T'filah</i>	9:30 am
Weekly Parashah Study	noon
Pajama Havdalah Service	6:30 pm

Friday, March 19

Candle Lighting	6:37 pm
Faculty Appreciation Shabbat Service with Rabbi Rachel and Cantor Vera	7:00 pm

Saturday, March 20

<i>Parashat Vayikra</i>	
Shabbat Morning Service with Cantor Vera using <i>Sim Shalom</i>	9:30 am
Israel Chavurah	1:00 pm
Havdalah Service	8:00 pm

Friday, March 26

Candle Lighting	6:45 pm
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Dear friends,

We're coming up on Pesach, as this month ends. When this bulletin is published, it will be almost a Gregorian year since our last Purim (as I write, Purim was almost a Jewish year ago). A year since the world shut down. Anniversaries are important in all aspects of our lives, Jewish and secular. We cele-

brate relationship anniversaries, sobriety anniversaries, years at a job. In good Dutch tradition, a calendar with birthdays of family noted on it hangs where I see it every day. And we mark *yahrzeits* too. The time since a loss. One wise colleague-to-be (a rabbinical student) wrote recently that we are coming up on the "*yahrzeit* of our old life."

This is a year in which we've counted our time by the same calendars, but we've spent it in unusual ways and places. The amount of time many people spent at home, and not in commute, increased dramatically—to say nothing of Zoom time. And time's pulls and flows, its centers of urgency, have shifted—how many minutes can I safely spend in the same room with this person? In which month can I get vaccinated?

Rabbi Dr. Abraham Twerski, z"l, writes about the way substance addiction changes a person's conception of time. Substances to which people become addicted act immediately and produce their effects "within a few seconds or minutes ... and these few seconds or minutes are what make up 'time' for the addict[ed person] ... Other serious consequences come as the result of a long process and are not likely to occur within minutes. So they simply do not exist in the [person's] thoughts" (Abraham Twerski, *Addictive Thinking*, 1990, pp. 24-25). Time in active addiction is frantic and bounded, hard, by cravings. The only time that exists is the time between now and the next fix. In recovery, people focus on staying in recovery one day at a time, or one hour at a time; someone in recovery shared with me that "it's not how long it's been since your last drink that counts, but how long until your next one." Delay is anathema to addiction.

Twerski writes that as Americans, we have lived in "a culture with an addict's concept of time" (*ibid.*), focused on instant gratification. Those of us with means are used to immediate, or close-to-immediate, access to everything from purchases to food to information. This year, pandemic has asked us to fundamentally shift that orientation. Everything is de-

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layed. We forgo the pleasure of a hug right now in favor of being able to hug that person a year from now. After a potential exposure, known or not, symptoms might not show up for two weeks. So we wait, and we worry, and we stay distanced, and perhaps we test. Coronavirus time orientation is the antithesis of addictive time orientation. Shifting our thinking in this way, and having to make these calculations daily, is a wrench. No wonder folks report so many feelings of burnout.

Between addictive time and pandemic time lies Jewish time: organized yet expansive. Jewish time is steady, predictable, with clearly identified markers and the crescendos and off-ramps from holy high points. Its rhythms can be comforting, anchoring us in beloved practices and keeping us among our community. On Shabbat each week, our time grows wider, demanding less of us; its edges blur in rest. We float in our Shabbat "palace in time" (Rabbi A. J. Heschel), and sometimes the next week's schedule feels less burdensome. Jewish time may help us focus on long-term goals and consequences: reaching that next holiday or life cycle event, monthlong work on t'shuvah before Rosh HaShanah, the seven-year cycle of Daf Yomi (daily Talmud study), preparing for weeks before the moment of reading Torah or Haftarah. Judaism embraces the long game.

Time can feel kind; time can feel cruel. Jewish practice may help ensure that time does not feel out of control.

We are now counting down the weeks to Pesach, in the thick of our four special Shabbatot before we reach exodus and freedom: Shabbatot Sh'kalim, Zachor, Parah, and HaChodesh. At our community seder on the 2nd night of Pesach, March 28—I hope you'll [sign up](#) to lead a part—we'll begin counting the omer, the seven weeks until Shavuot: another way to organize our time, to feel control, and also to feel its progression as the first heady rush of freedom gives way to steady steps towards covenant.

This March I invite you to lean into Jewish time. As our impatience for widespread vaccination and the end of isolation sharpens, give yourself a gift and allow yourself to step out of pandemic time. Allow our holy days to shape some ebb and flow for you. Hour by hour, day by day, Shabbat by Shabbat, let's move forward together.

Bivracha,
Cantor Vera

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March 2021

Saturday, March 27

Parashat Tzav

Shabbat Morning Service with Cantor Vera using <i>Sim Shalom</i>	9:30 am
Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm

Community News

CONDOLENCES

Gerry Shyavitz, on the death of his brother, John Shyavitz

SPEEDY RECOVERY

Barbara Berg
Marilyn Goldberg

MAZAL TOV

Lisa Desberg, on receiving a grant from the Haverhill Cultural Council for her program "Self Care for Haverhill Senior Citizens"

Shoshana and Tylor Dodge, on the birth of their son, William "Willy" Nissim Dodge

Kaelee Miller, on completing the National Society of Leadership and Success training program from Post University

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

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Shoshana and Tylor Dodge and son William

TODAH RABBAH

Don Kumis, for taking care of our temple, and for the many hours spent shoveling and snow blowing after the nor'easter

Ándrea Pentabona, for her Purim mixology

Those who participated in hamantaschen baking

Loren Goldstein, for being the hamantaschen judge

Those who participated in the high school shpiel

Members of the Chesed Committee, who made hamantaschen and delivered Purim packages to our shut-ins



Shalom chevraya,

I hope you are all doing well and that you've either received the vaccine or have an appointment to receive it soon! The one-year anniversary of COVID-19 is upon us. And what an extremely challenging year it's been, filled with losses big and small, anxiety-inducing uncertainty, isolation, and widespread financial hardship. Early on, some heralded the pandemic as the "Big Pause"—an opportunity to turn within and realign ourselves with our true priorities. The thinking was that with all our new "free time," we would focus our energy on what was really important to us. At the time, it struck me that this concept of a pause only applied to those who were lucky enough to work from home without young children to attend to, whose income source was secure, and who had enough community to not be afflicted with loneliness. Rather than a refreshing pause, many have experienced the pandemic as a prolonged deprivation of all the things that help keep us mentally and physically healthy.

But amidst the overwhelming difficulties, there have been flashes of COVID silver linings. Zooming has allowed some of us the opportunity to spend holidays and joyful occasions with friends and family members who live on the other side of the country or even the planet. My family and many of our friends have adopted puppies, something we would never have considered pre-pandemic. These furry creatures have brought immeasurable joy into our lives. For years I've wanted to attend the Pardes Adult Educators Bootcamp but could never get away to California for two weeks during the summer. This summer, it was offered online and I was finally able to participate. Cantor Vera and I just started teaching an Introduction to Judaism class with twenty-three students; when it was last offered in person a couple of years ago, there were only five!

As we ride the highs and lows of pandemic life, a number of questions lurk at the edges of our consciousness. What is life going to look like on the other side of this? How will we know when we have come to the other side? Will life revert to some sense of pre-pandemic normalcy? I can't help but be reminded of our previous experiences of extended periods of disruption, such as when we were enslaved in Egypt or the destruction of the Second Temple. These incredibly difficult events resulted in massive shifts in our communal religious life and relationship with God. It was only after we left Egypt that we received Torah at Sinai, and only after the devastating loss of the Second Temple in Jerusalem that Rabbinic Judaism and prayer (instead of animal sacrifice) emerged. These crises paved the way for a renewed Judaism.

A few months into the pandemic, Andrés Spokoiny, the president and CEO of the Jewish Funders Network, wrote an article in *Tablet* calling for a similar reinvention in the wake of the pandemic. Citing the 14th-century Black Death and the Spanish Flu of 1918–19, he notes how the existential questions raised by plagues have led to "powerful movements of spiritual, religious, and philosophical transformation." He questions whether the Jewish world is up to the task of responding to this latest test of our religious beliefs, and urges the need for "deep new ideas about God, the Jewish people and human nature." Rather than the individualistic and privileged notion of a "Big Pause," Spokoiny suggests the need for the Jewish community to undergo a collective spiritual reawakening. Given the prolific number of educational offerings and the fact that online synagogue life is flourishing, I believe this shift is already underway, though it may only become fully apparent once we're on the other side of the pandemic, whenever that may be.

Whether you're experiencing this time as a "Big Pause," a big heartbreak, a big stressor, or just a big bummer, I hope that you're finding some spiritual sustenance in temple life. And if you're in the mood to talk about God, please join Cantor Vera later this month for a four-part class on God and suffering.

B'vracha, many blessings,
Rabbi Rachel





ISRAEL CHAVURAH

Saturday
March 20
1:00 pm

[Click to attend.](#)



Our annual Passover Fundraiser will take place this year during the week of March 21, and the board of directors will be reaching out to all members. It's been a difficult year, and I ask that you dig a little deeper, if at all possible. Although we have

not been in the physical building, our expenses remain constant as we strive to support our members in good times and bad with an ever-increasing number and variety of programs. Revenues are down, since last year's Passover appeal was canceled as a result of the pandemic, and the loss of income from our tenant has put a \$50,000 deficit in our budget.

Please give what you can.

Thank you,
Loren H. Goldstein



Donations Sought

The Temple is seeking donations to help offset the following expenses:

- Martin Luther King Jr. Shabbat Service Zoom technician
- replacement snowblower
- replacement rug extractor

Please contact Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org or 978.373.3861 to contribute.

PASSOVER TELETHON WEEK OF MARCH 21

Members of the board of directors will be calling all congregants during our annual Passover telethon. This is our largest annual fundraiser; if you are able, please give generously. Calls will be coming from directors' personal phones, so don't ignore those numbers you might not recognize!

Donations may also be made here:



SHABBAT ACROSS AMERICA

Friday, March 5 @ 7:00 pm
Click to join the service.

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 Cantor Vera, Rabbi Rachel, and our eighth grade students.



Upcoming Choir Rehearsals

March 10 & April 14



Spotlight on Jocelyne and Jacqueline Lampron

Jocelyne and Jacqueline Lampron have been members of Temple Emanu-El for their entire lives. One could say that they were born into the Temple Emanu-El family, especially since their mother, Jennifer, has been a member since she was three years old.



The younger of the Lampron sisters, Jacqueline, began attending religious school in first grade and is currently in seventh. She's an active member of Trudy and Kimberly's class and will celebrate becoming a bat mitzvah in the summer of 2022. She's both excited and

nervous about her upcoming simchah, but happy that it will be in person with all of her family and friends. Her favorite (in-person) religious school activity is playing Jewish-themed Pictionary. Another highlight of the religious school year for Jacqueline is the Purim carnival. She loves bringing a non-Jewish friend and sharing with them the holiday of Purim, as well as what it's like to be Jewish. For Jacqueline, the temple is like a big family where everyone knows her. If she's not having the best week, coming to religious school—even virtual religious school—always makes her feel better! In addition to secular and religious school, Jacqueline, an avid gymnast since the age of three, currently spends twelve and a half hours each week taking gymnastics classes and competing!

Jocelyne, the elder Lampron sister, is currently in eleventh grade. She began her religious school journey in the TAPT class. She had her bat mitzvah at the temple in 2017, followed by confirmation, and will graduate from the high school program in the spring of



2022. Over the years, Jocelyne's favorite religious school activities have been chugs (electives), including cooking and crafts projects. She especially enjoyed making matzah one year. It turned out very chewy compared to store-bought matzah, but Jocelyne preferred it that way! Another one of Jocelyne's favorite religious school memories is when a teacher did a front flip off a desk when the Patriots won the Super Bowl. One of the main reasons she enjoys going to religious school is because the diversity of the student body allows everyone the freedom to just be themselves, which she finds relaxing.

As an all-season athlete, Jocelyne plays softball and field hockey and runs track. She also works one day a week at Shaws during the school year; in the summer, she works at a daycare. Especially considering Jocelyne's busy schedule, her commitment to the Temple community is impressive. For the past four years, she has chanted two or three aliyot on the first day of Rosh HaShanah, and this is her fourth year as a madrichah in Trudy and Kimberly's classroom! Jocelyne loves working with children and plans on a career as either a pediatric oncologist or NICU nurse.

We are so incredibly lucky to have Jacqueline and Jocelyne as members of our religious school and Temple community! Their dedication, positivity, and kindness are inspiring and infectious. May they go from strength to strength!



Faculty Appreciation Shabbat Service

March 19, 2020, at 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

jewish feminism

with Rabbi Rachel



Join Rabbi Rachel for a deep dive into Jewish feminism. Each class will have a different focus:

- The history of the movement, including the key players and platforms of the late 1970s and early 1980s
- The goals of Jewish feminism in terms of Jewish practice and liturgy
- Jewish feminist frameworks for responding to classical Jewish texts and study of one Talmudic text using these frameworks
- Jewish feminist theology

Tuesdays
March 2 and 16
7:00-8:00 pm
Register at
<https://bit.ly/TEJewishFeminism>



Adult Education Committee

Introduction to Judaism

Thursdays, February 11–June 3, 7:30 pm
(No class on February 25, April 1, or April 8)



Join Cantor Vera Broekhuysen and Rabbi Rachel Putterman of Temple Emanu-El, Haverhill, and Rabbi Howard Mandell of Congregation Beth Israel of the Merrimack Valley, Andover, for a survey of Jewish history, practice, and thought. Topics include holidays, life cycle events, synagogue life and prayer, kashrut, sacred texts, theology, antisemitism and the Holocaust, and Zionism and Israel.

\$36 (members of CBI or Temple Emanu-El)
\$108 (nonmembers)

View the complete syllabus and register at
<http://bit.ly/Intro-to-Judaism-2021>




Spirited Aging Together

Tuesday, March 9
10:00 am

Ageism and Intergenerational Relationships

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

Sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Chesed Committee

Pajama Havdalah!

March 13
6:30 pm

Click to join the service.

Come in your PJs!
Bring your favorite stuffed animal!



Raising Jewish Children

As we raise kids to engage thoughtfully and joyfully with Jewish practices and principles and history, we take advantage of our Temple village by getting together once a month (virtually, for now).

Our meetings, led by Cantor Vera, will be conversational and responsive to participant interests. Topics will include Jewish lifecycle rituals (including birth, covenant/naming, b'nei mitzvah), and we'll also look at Jewish models of parenting in Torah and midrash. If you are raising, or helping to raise, a Jewish child, this group is for you!

Sundays @ 4:00 pm
March 21 and April 25

Click this image to join the Zoom meeting.

God and Suffering

Tuesdays at 7:00 pm
March 30
April 6, 13, and 20

If God is real, why do terrible things happen? This question sits in the center of religious life, and is particularly compelling now, in our plague year. Join Cantor Vera for a four-part course on the problem of reconciling the existence of God and evil in the world. Using a range of Jewish sources, from classical to contemporary, we'll dive into Jewish perspectives on this problem. Looking forward to wrestling with God, together with you.

Register at <http://bit.ly/TEGodandSuffering>

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICES



March 5	Shabbat Across America	7:00 pm
March 12	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
March 19	Faculty Appreciation Shabbat	7:00 pm

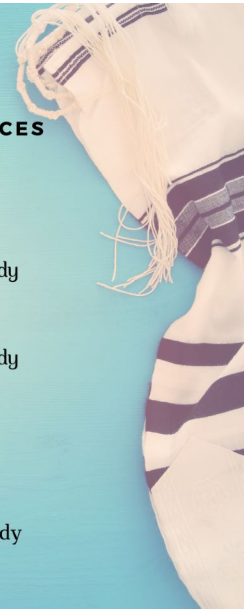
SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES SATURDAYS @ 9:30 AM

March 6, led by Cantor Vera
followed by weekly parashah study

March 13, led by Rabbi Rachel
followed by weekly parashah study

March 20, led by Cantor Vera
followed by Israel Chavurah

March 27, led by Cantor Vera
followed by weekly parashah study



Havdalah

SATURDAYS

March 6 @ 7:00 pm
March 13 Pajama Havdalah @ 6:30 pm
March 20 @ 8:00 pm

No Havdalah service on
March 27 (Erev Pesach)



Rosh Chodesh

ראש חודש

March 13 | 7:30 pm

Rosh Chodesh, the beginning of each new month, is traditionally associated with feminine Jewish experience. It invites us to listen to Jewish voices, stories, and practices that are not heard in the male majority of our sacred texts. Join Cantor Vera at each month's start for potluck (virtual for now!), learning, song, and celebration of the renewal of the moon.

All genders welcome and invited.

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

Notes from the office—



- Moving? Email change? Please inform us of your new address.
- The deadline for articles and news for the April bulletin is Wednesday, March 17. Send your information to Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org.

SHEER-LI STORYTIME

Song and story hour for kids with Cantor Vera
Fridays @ 4:00–4:30 pm

Now on Cantor Vera's Facebook page:
<https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100012472685019>

[CLICK TO JOIN.](#)

PESACH 5781 AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL



Passover Services

Sunday, March 28 | 9:30 am

Sunday, April 4 | 9:30 am (with Yizkor)

Click to [join Zoom services](#).

Community Pesach Seder

Sunday, March 28 | 5:00 pm

Please register by March 17 at
<http://bit.ly/TECommunitySeder5781>

We will be using *The Essential Seder: A Contemporary Haggadah*
by Deborah Gross-Zuchman.

Copies can be purchased at <http://bit.ly/TheEssentialSeder>
(or members can email Nancy if they need a copy).

Passover Resources on Our [Website](#)

Preparing for Passover
Authorization for the Selling of Chameitz
For Your Seder Plate

***Congratulations to the winner of
our hamantaschen-baking contest!***

Martha Chazanoff

Thanks to Loren Goldstein for judging!
A selection of Purim recipes can be found [here](#).

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<https://bookshop.org/shop/TempleEmanu-El>

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create community

To receive help in your time of need,
call one of the following LHH
coordinators:

Cantor Vera 978.373.3861
Rabbi Rachel 978.373.3861
Sharyn Russell 978.372.5777
Nancy LaFleur 978.373.3861

Trusts, Wills, and Bequests

If you are interested in discussing
gift and naming opportunities, please contact
Cantor Vera (CantorB@TempleEmanu-El.org)
or

Nancy (Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org).

Thank you!

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



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Jacquelyn Gordon
Rachel Hanson
Kayla Haskin
Corey Jacobs
Marc Klein
Jennifer Lampron
Brianna Larsen
Benjamin Shalek
Beverly Sidel
William Tagerman
Wendy Wise

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

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Sacred Hearts Food Pantry

Drop off Sunday–Friday

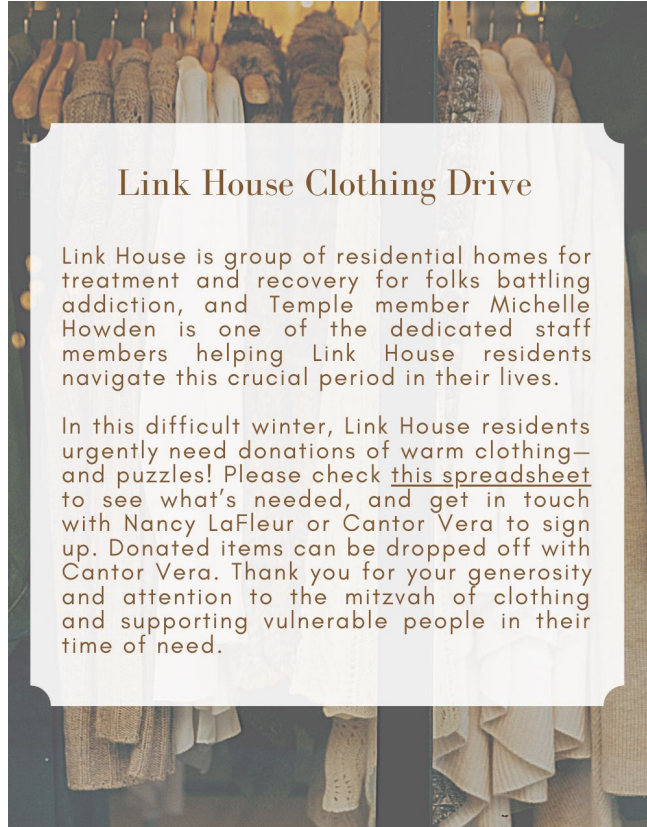
8:15–11:00 am

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



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

DONATIONS

"HE WHO DONATES MUCH TO CHARITY BECOMES THE RICHER BECAUSE OF IT..." ZOHAR, III, 110B

CANTOR MUSIC FUND

In loving memory of Eric Medoff, nephew of Cantor Vera:

Loren and Michelle Goldstein

Mark Rubin

Ethel Goralnick

Allan Kopel

Sharyn Russell

Fred Coltin

Eunice and Kevin Miller

Andrea Rosebach

Mitch and Judith Kroner

Trudy and Mitch Zakin

Stuart Mandell

Paula Breger, David Belsky,

and Claire Breger-Belsky

Karen and Norton Newborn

Ilana Hebborn

Alma Klinetsky

Thank you

Cantor Vera and family are deeply grateful to our whole wonderful community, including our board of directors and Temple staff, for all the support you have offered after our loss. Thank you for your beautiful messages and kind acts of comfort.

Joy Silvey, in appreciation of Musical Havdalah: An Evening with Aly Halpert

DR. HAROLD S. COHEN FAMILY FUND

Ronnie Cohen, in honor of Gabriel and Lindsey Grossman on the baby naming of their son, Aiden

Robin and Chris Baker, in honor of Gabriel and Lindsey Grossman on the baby naming of their son, Aiden

Emily Baker, Jeff Baker, Meredith Baker, and Martin Isabelle, in honor of Gabriel and Lindsey Grossman on the baby naming of their son, Aiden

MAX & CLARE GREENSTEIN FUND

Joyce Cohen, in loving memory of her grandfather Morris Greenstein on his yahrzeit

JEWISH CONTINUITY FUND

Mitch and Judith Kroner, in honor of Amy Sherr being recognized as a Hero by the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts

Michele and Paul Howard, in honor of Amy Sherr being recognized as a Hero by the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts

Trudy and Mitch Zakin, in honor of Amy Sherr being recognized as a Hero by the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts

Loren and Michelle Goldstein, wishing a speedy recovery to Barbara Berg, and wishing a speedy recovery to Marilyn Goldberg

Marsha and Sheldon Rubin, in honor of Amy Sherr being recognized as a Hero by the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts

AIDA & ARNOLD KATZ FUND

Susan Katz Berenson, in loving memory of her grandparents Samuel and Annie Katz on their yahrzeits

David Katz, in loving memory of his grandmother Sara Hershman on her yahrzeit, and in loving memory of his grandmother Annie Katz on her yahrzeit

ALMA & GEORGE KLINETSKY FAMILY FUND

Alma Klinetsky, wishing a speedy recovery to Barbara Berg

JANET & KEN KOPEL FAMILY CONTINUITY FUND

Gerda Kalman, in honor of Allan Kopel on his birthday

RICHARD & MIRIAM LEWIS FUND

Miriam Lewis Levinson, in loving memory of her father, Joseph Hazen, on his yahrzeit, and in loving memory of her mother-in-law Ruth Lewis on her yahrzeit

EUNICE & KEVIN MILLER FAMILY CONTINUITY FUND

Eunice and Kevin Miller, in loving memory of her parents, Beatrice and Arthur Miller, on their yahrzeits, and in loving memory of his parents, Helen and Jonah Miller, on their yahrzeits

DONATIONS (CONTINUED)

JENNIE & PHILIP MYSEL MINYAN FUND

Roberta Speranzo, in loving memory of her father, Philip Mysel, on his yahrzeit

PAUL FAMILY FUND

Leona Paul, in loving memory of her husband, Baynard Paul, on his yahrzeit

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Lynne Buchhalter, in loving memory of her mother, Gertrude Shapiro, on her yahrzeit

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

TORAH FUND

Gerda Kalman, wishing a speedy recovery to Elyn Spencer, and wishing a speedy recovery to Barbara Berg

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Debbi Levasseur, Andrea Levasseur, and Avi Lopez, In loving memory of Eric Medoff, nephew of Cantor Vera Laura and Jeff Flieder, in honor of Debbi Levasseur on her retirement

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Ann Jacobson, in loving memory of her father, Arthur Levy, on his yahrzeit

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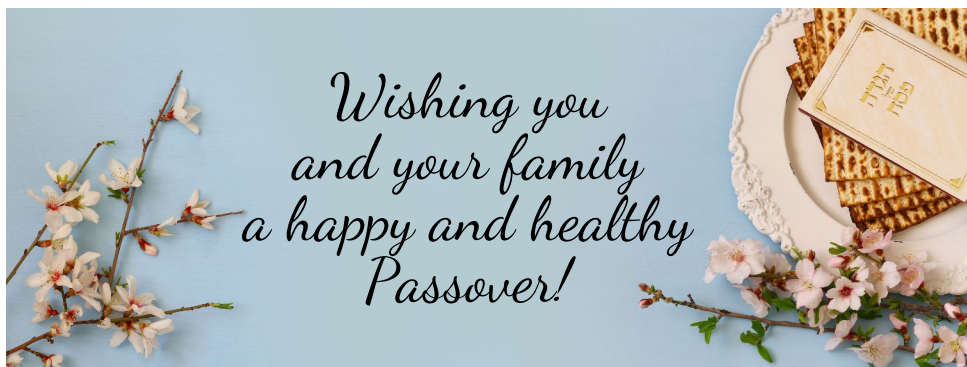
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REMEMBERING THOSE AT YAHRZEIT

**March 5 & 6
22nd of Adar**

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29th of Adar**

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7th of Nisan**

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Abraham Bender
Norris Bendetson
Malcolm Brown
Miriam Cook
Breina Dobrow
Marlene Dress
Morris Eisenman

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Sally Hartman Gould
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Herbert Pollack
Jason Roberts
Ethel Klayman Schlafman
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**March 26
14th of Nisan**

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Sarah Goldbaum
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Max Goldberg
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Dorothea R. Harris
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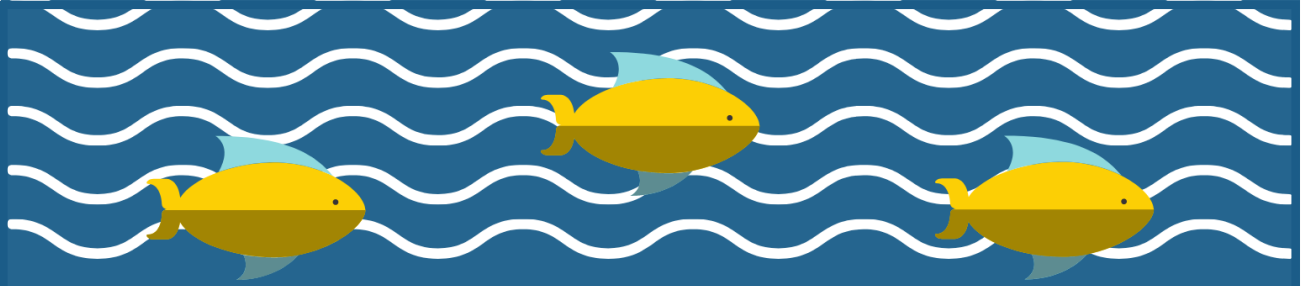
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