

Shabbat Schedule February 2022

Please note that all adult programming—adult services, classes, and events—will be available online only, via Zoom, during February. Click the graphics in this bulletin or on the [website](#) to access services.

Friday, February 4

Candle Lighting	4:43 pm
Scout Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm

Saturday, February 5

<i>Parashat T'rumah</i> Shabbat Morning Service with Cantor Vera using <i>Mishkan T'filah</i> Israel Chavurah	9:30 am noon
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Friday, February 11

Candle Lighting	4:52 pm
Tot Shabbat Service	6:00 pm

Saturday, February 12

<i>Parashat T'zaveh</i> Shabbat Morning Service with Rabbinic Intern Elli using <i>Mishkan T'filah</i> Weekly Parashah Study	9:30 am noon
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Friday, February 18

Candle Lighting	5:01 pm
Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm

Saturday, February 19

<i>Parashat Ki Tissa</i> Shabbat Morning Service with Sandra Kassin-Deardorff using <i>Mishkan T'filah</i> No Weekly Parashah Study	9:30 am
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Friday, February 25

Candle Lighting	5:10 pm
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Saturday, February 26

<i>Parashat Vayakheil</i> Shabbat Morning Service with Rabbinic Intern Elli using <i>Sim Shalom</i> Weekly Parashah Study	9:30 am 1:00 pm
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Dear chevre,

I greet you on the eve of Adar I this year 5782. We're in a Jewish year that is both sh'mita (year of remittance and rest) and leap. All of our holidays up till now have been very early; Adar II blesses us with an extra month in the year. This month allows our holidays to shift forward again and settle into more seasonally appropriate slots. It also feels, to me, like a gift of extra time.

A whole extra month. Seven times in the nineteen-year Jewish cycle, we get to stretch out in this additional elbow room within the year. We get to space out our celebrations. We get to breathe more deeply between our events. Serendipitously, this year for many of us Adar I is in synch with school vacation week!

In the wake of hardship, even tragedy, extra time to think through it is an especial saving grace. An island in time—or, in Rabbi A. J. Heschel's words, a palace—as a refuge and the space we need to heal and reorient. I am feeling particular gratitude for this Adar I as I contemplate our communal emotional stressors of January, some of them predictable (yahrzeits), some not (losses, Omicron, Colleyville). Adar II, with its Purim festivity, is a month of frolic. Adar I is a month of preparation and introspection.

And this month I am more conscious that the place in which each of us has the most capacity to make a difference for good is internal. Within each one of us.

Eighty years ago, a Jewish woman far more eloquent than I expressed the same thought, under circumstances far more difficult. Etty Hillesum, a Dutch Jew living in Amsterdam under Nazi occupation (and soon to volunteer as a social worker at the Westerbork transit camp before her eventual transport and murder at Auschwitz) wrote on February 19, 1942: "I see no other solution, I really see no other solution than to turn inward and to root out all the rottenness there. I no longer believe that we can change anything in the world until we have first changed ourselves. And that seems to me the only lesson to be learned from this war. That we must look into ourselves and nowhere else."

We have been given the gift of more expansive, unfettered time, sometimes beyond hope or expectation. May it expand our sense of what is possible for ourselves and for our world.

We can't force, persuade, or even (usually) counsel other people around us to do what we think is right. But we can look honestly at ourselves, find the growing edges, and take steps to cultivate the practices and principles we know we need. I can't, for instance, directly impact anyone else's decision to

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get vaccinated or boosted. But I can look at the places in myself where I feel I need more information than what's provided, or where fear sways me. I can think honestly about where and when I feel tension between supporting the public "greater good" and taking care of my own needs. I can also notice when I jump to judgment instead of empathy.

Fresh from studying the Sho'ah in Holland and from the shock of Colleyville, I think it's possible to think of every Jewish day as an Adar I. Let's rest in this full Adar I and use it well. We have been given the gift of more expansive, unfettered time, sometimes beyond hope or expectation. May it expand our sense of what is possible for ourselves and for our world.

L'shalom,
Cantor Vera

Notes from the office—



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

SHABBAT ACROSS AMERICA

Friday, March 4 @ 7:00 pm

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.



**SAVE
THE
DATE!**

The Holocaust in Holland

*Final session rescheduled to
Monday, February 7 | 7:30 pm*

A deep dive into the Westerbork Cabaret at the Westerbork transit camp, guest taught by Cantor Hinda Labovitz

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

Free for members.
An \$18 donation is requested from nonmembers.

Martin Luther King Jr. Shabbat Evening Service *Todah Rabbah*

We are so blessed by our partners from Calvary: Pastor Kenneth Young, with whom our wonderful Hebrew College rabbinic intern, Elisheva Pripas, and I were privileged to share the bimah; NAACP Merrimack Valley chapter president (and recently retired Music Minister of Calvary) Joseph Devoe; and the new head of the Music Ministry at Calvary, Walter Medley III, with whom I'm looking forward to more opportunities for collaboration!

The steadfast support and fire-in-the-belly appetite for justice that our Haverhill Mayor Jim Fiorentini and Congresswoman Lori Trahan put into practice, each year and each day, are heartening and inspiring, and we were graced by their participation in our service.

Each year, this is a precious opportunity for our Greater Haverhill Clergy Association to lead and celebrate together. Thank you to my colleagues from UU Church of Haverhill, Rev. Frank Clarkson and Intern Minister Tori Rosati; from Rehoboth Lighthouse Full Gospel Church, Associate Pastor Katrina Everett; and from St. James Episcopal Church of Groveland, Rev. Dee Woodward (Bridge Priest).

Thank you to the singers of Temple Emanu-El, Calvary Baptist, and Bradford Christian Academy, whose collaborations in previous years allowed this service to be the stirring musical experience we all needed.

Thank you to Temple President Loren Goldstein, Social Action Committee chair Lisa Herzl, Antiracism Committee chair Karen Godek, and Doreen Robotnick, who also took leadership parts in our service.

Thank you to our phenomenal Zoom technician, Claire Breger-Belsky, who made all of the tech work and allowed everyone to access the service remotely and safely. Thank you to HC Media for broadcasting online and over Channel 22, bringing this service to a much wider audience.

—Cantor Vera



RABBINIC INTERN ELLI'S REFLECTIONS



As a people is forced to cross water, they experience a miracle. They celebrate with song, as the miracles continue to dwell among them.

I just watched *Encanto*, the new Disney movie, and I fell in love with it. My first two sentences could describe *Encanto* as easily as it describes what happens as the Israelites cross the sea, although the movie is not a specifically Jewish story. The Israelites are learning what it is to build with God, build with each other, and act as God's partners in creation and God's people in covenant.

But in both *Encanto* and our story, we reach the stage of celebration before we experience trauma. This month, in our community, we can remember what that is like as well. We think of Colleyville, Texas, and the presence and calm of Rabbi Cytron-Walker. We are grateful that the Jews who were held hostage came out physically safe, yet that does not mean that we have mended yet.

I was terrified on January 16 and 17, as I imagined being in a synagogue, praying, and then being taken hostage. At the same time, the story of antisemitism and the story of fearing for safety as Jews go back so long before this one incident. I think of Tree of Life and Pittsburgh, and I think of history.

We must also consider what it means to heal—from slavery, from intergenerational trauma, or from whatever has come upon us. The Torah gives us a potential form of healing, echoed in *Encanto*. When we can contribute, when we can create, and when we can work with and depend on one another, we can slowly heal. Whether your creation and contribution is small or large—a song, a painting, a carving—we all have something to give.

And so this month I ask you: What would it give you delight to create or contribute? And how can we build together?

With love and song,
Rabbinic Intern Elli

Upcoming Meetings

Faculty
February 2 @ 7:00 pm
Religious School Committee
February 13 @ 12:15 pm
Religious Practices Committee
February 16 @ 7:30 pm
Social Action Committee
February 17 @ 7:30 pm
Executive Committee
February 23 @ 7:00 pm

Community News

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Rebecca Alpert, Andy Twomey, and Astrid Laidlaw

TODAH RABBAH

Barbara Berman, Teresa Brugman, Michele Howard, Judy Kroner, Sharyn Russell, and Amy Sherr, who cooked meals for Mitch's Place.

Sandra Kassin-Deardorff, for leading the January 1 Shabbat morning service

Lisa Herzl, on being appointed chair of the Social Action Committee

Loren and Michelle Goldstein and Jennifer and Derik Lampron, for donating COVID-19 test kits

Shabbat Service Zoom Techs Sandra Kassin-Deardorff, Andrew Levine, and Joy Silvey

Betsy Webb, for sponsoring Ladino 101 in memory of her mother, Natalie Gordon Stone, to honor her great love of music and Judaism

SPEEDY RECOVERY

Stuart Mandell

CONDOLENCES

We regret with sorrow the death of member Sandra Channen

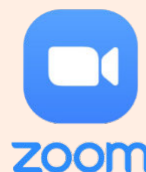
Nancy Tagerman, on the death of her aunt Marjorie Ghilarducci

Israel Chavurah

Saturday

February 5 @ noon

Click to attend.



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MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Spotlight on Karen Godek, Antiracism Committee Chair

Karen Godek joined Temple Emanu-El in 2019. She is a veteran teacher (eighteen years with the Methuen school system!) and lives in Methuen with her husband, Tom. Their two children, Mattingly and Shane, both got engaged in 2021—mazel tov! Karen enjoys traveling, cooking food from around the world, crafting, sewing, and knitting. She is also a devoted Red Sox fan: she saw the Sox play the Yankees in London in 2019. Karen is a consummate volunteer, having been part of her kids' PTO; a creative resource center that provides recycled materials as art supplies to schools; and the board of the Essex County National Association for the Education of Young Children. We are lucky to have her give so much of her time and energy to Temple Emanu-El projects!

Karen grew up in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. Her culturally Jewish father (z"l) loved to answer Karen's eager questions about Jewish practice with "Because it is written!" In elementary and high school, Karen encountered some antisemitism but otherwise enjoyed a thriving musical life. She played clarinet and piano in "all the bands": concert band, marching band, and jazz band, where she learned all the keyboard percussion instruments. Marching band at BU (fondly nicknamed "BJew"), where Karen studied early childhood education, brought her together with Tom, who played mellophone. After graduation, Karen taught kindergarten in Florida for a year while living with her parents on Satellite Beach but moved back to the Merrimack Valley to marry Tom.

Karen ran a licensed day care for four years in her home, through the Community Daycare Center of Lawrence. After an adjunct professor stint with Northern Essex Community College and a research project through Harvard on literacy

development in bilingual children, Karen and Mattingly "both started school at the same time"—Mattingly went to kindergarten, and Karen went to Salem State to earn her master's degree. Karen is a lifelong learner. Taking advantage of our temple's adult education opportunities "is filling that [need] for me, and also connecting me with others." She soaks in the author series programs and book club discussions and is

learning Hebrew and trope to prepare for celebrating as an adult b'nei mitzvah with her class on June 11.

Karen joined Temple Emanu-El to finally pursue more Jewish education and engagement for herself, having longed for it all her life. She heard of our temple through Edna Shirley and Edna's daughter Mary-Ellen. Rabbi Korinow's words at Father Michael Shirley's funeral inspired Karen to take the plunge; she connected with Cantor Vera after the service, and the rest is history. Karen's favorite experiences at temple are of connection and community, and she misses

coming in person on Saturday mornings, eating bagels together after services and talking about the parashah. Karen says, "I love that our community is people of all ages—and all ages want to learn!"



The Antiracism Committee's mission is to raise awareness, give people tools for tough conversations, and help disrupt the normalization of racism. The committee strives to help white Jews use our white privilege, coupled with Jewish experiences of prejudice, to draw attention to where people are left out and help others to be treated fairly. For Karen, leveling the playing field is an antiracist value, and she connects antiracism work to environmental justice (talk to Karen about Dayenu, a Jewish Call to Climate Action!), erasing food insecurity, and the other work of the Social Action Committee. Karen always welcomes new ideas for projects for the committee.

This month, the Antiracism Committee will partner with HaSifriyah for a book discussion of *Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents* by Isabel Wilkerson, on Sunday, February 6, at 10:00 am. Past committee projects include discussing *The New Jim Crow* (Michelle Alexander) with other Haverhill faith communities, leading an antiracist omer counting ritual last spring, offering food support to Calvary Baptist Church volunteers during their vaccination drive, and supporting Merrimack Valley Black and Brown Voices. Karen says, "If there's an opportunity to educate, learn, and support—that's where we want to be."

To learn more about or to join the Antiracism Committee, please contact Karen by emailing Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org.

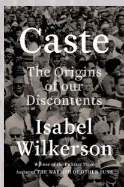


TEMPLE EMANU-EL BOOK CLUB

Sunday, February 6 | 10:00 am

via Zoom

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



During Black History Month, join HaSifriyah and the Antiracism Committee for a discussion of Isabel Wilkerson's *Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents*

UPCOMING SERVICES

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICES



February 4	Scout Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
February 11	Tot Shabbat Service	6:00 pm
February 18	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES SATURDAYS AT 9:30 AM

February 5, led by Cantor Vera
followed by Israel Chavurah

February 12, led by Rabbinic Intern Elli
followed by weekly parashah study

February 19, led by Sandra Kasson-Deardorff
no weekly parashah study

February 26, led by Rabbinic Intern Elli
followed by weekly parashah study



SCOUT SHABBAT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
7:00 PM
VIA ZOOM

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

Click to join the service.



Spirited Aging Together

Tuesday, February 8 @ 10:00 am

Wise Aging
"I am my body, I am not my body"
led by Betsy Webb

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

Sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Chesed Committee

TOT SHABBAT SERVICE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 @ 6:00 PM TEMPLE SANCTUARY (NO ZOOM OPTION)

☒ SIGN UP!



CREATING WITH GOD

JEWISH MELODIES: LOVE SONGS

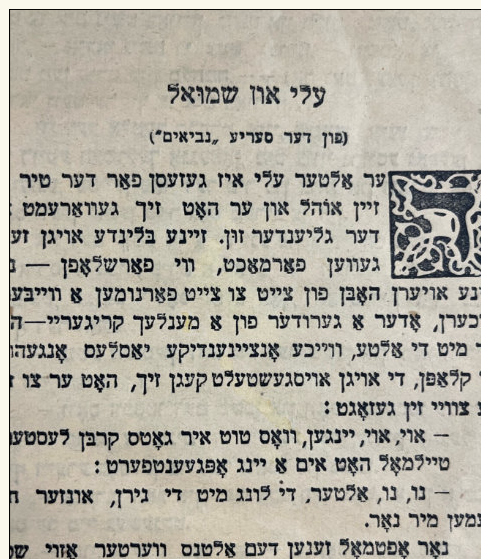
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13 @ 7:30 PM



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

Click to join.

Sipurei S'farim (Book Stories)



Tucked away between old cloth- and leather-bound books on a high, out-of-the-way shelf in HaSifriyah is a small, stapled pamphlet of the short story “Ely and Shmu’el” by [Sholem Asch](#), a well-known and controversial Yiddish novelist and playwright. Only sixteen pages long, this text was printed by [Shul-bibliotek](#), a publishing arm of the Warsaw branch of the group of Jewish cultural organizations spread throughout Eastern Europe called [Kultur-lige](#). In addition to this story and others by Asch, Shul-bibliotek printed Yiddish texts by authors such as I. L. Peretz, H. N. Bialik, and Mendele Mokher-Sforim. This pamphlet was likely preserved, whether intentionally or not, by being slipped within a larger work when its owner immigrated from Poland to the United States.

The Yiddish text of story, digitized by the Yiddish Book Center, is [linked here](#), and more information on Sholem Asch, Kultur-lige, or Shul-bibliotek’s publications can be found by clicking the highlighted words and phrases. Translations of several of Asch’s novels are available in HaSifriyah.

Claire Breger-Belsky

Our Yiddish cultural exploration continues ... Great Jewish Books Club

Join Temple Emanu-El, Congregation Or Atid, and the Yiddish Book Center for a monthlong examination of Isaac Babel's classic *Red Cavalry*

One of the great masterpieces of Russian literature, the *Red Cavalry* cycle retains today the shocking freshness that made Babel's reputation when the stories were first published in the 1920s. Using his own experiences as a journalist and propagandist with the Red Army during the war against Poland, Babel brings to life an astonishing cast of characters from the exuberant, violent era of early Soviet history: commissars and colonels, Cossacks and peasants, and among them the bespectacled, Jewish writer/intellectual, observing it all and trying to establish his role in the new Russia.

DIRECTOR'S TALK-BACK | Sunday, February 27 at 2:00 pm

Stream the film *Finding Babel* and then join the Yiddish Book Center in hosting director David Novack for a virtual director's talk-back

YIDDISH BOOK CENTER TALK | Thursday, March 3 at 7:00 pm

Babel's *Red Cavalry*: Story, History, and the Hidden Plot, with Gregory (Grisha) Freidin

BOOK DISCUSSION | March TBD

Discuss *Red Cavalry* with Temple Emanu-El and Congregation Or Atid members and clergy



Visit www.TempleEmanu-El.org/yiddish-cultural-exploration for more details and to register for these programs.

ADULT EDUCATION



STORY OF LEO FRANK

with

MARGRET KRAKAUER

Leo Frank's great-niece

Sunday, March 6 | 10:00 am

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.

Leo Frank was Margret Krakauer's great-uncle. She is currently writing a memoir which led to her uncovering a hundred-year-old family secret. Margret moved from New York to the Boston area for graduate school and a career in social work. She and her family continue to live in the area.

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



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UNDERSTANDING ANTISEMITISM AND HARNESSING YOUR VOICE TO CONFRONT IT

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 2022 | 7:00 PM

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 also 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.

SOCIAL ACTION

Social Action Committee Update



The Social Action Committee is looking into starting a Dayenu Climate Circle. Dayenu is a Jewish climate action group that is trying to mobilize the Jewish community to push our lawmakers to take action on climate change. More information can be found here: <https://dayenu.org/>.

The committee is also exploring ways we can advocate for voting rights. A simple way you can help advocate for the Freedom to Vote Act is by visiting the Religious Action Center's website and completing the form letter encouraging our senators to support this legislation. The form letter and more information can be found on the [Religious Action Center's website](#).

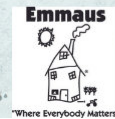
If you're interested in getting involved please reach out to Lisa Herzl (lherzl@gmail.com).

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.



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

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

Sacred Hearts Food Pantry

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.

Visit

<https://haverhillpl.org/finding-aids-religious-institutions/>

for a description of the collection and rules pertaining to its use.



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TEMPLE COMMUNITY

Temple Committees

Contact Nancy LaFleur or any of the chairs below to join a committee.

Adult Education	Lynn Dreyfuss Martin
	Sandra Venner
Antiracism	Karen Godek
Budget	Judd Nathan
Chesed	Sharyn Russell
Communications	Paula Breger
Dues	Kevin Miller
Fundraising	In need of chair
HaSifriyah (Library)	Paula Breger
House	In need of chair
Investment	Judd Nathan
Membership Outreach	Jennifer Lampron
Music	Rachel Hanson
PTO	Lisa Desberg
Religious Practices	Sandra Kassin-Deardorff
Religious School	Andi Hannula
Renovations	Kevin Miller
Security	In need of chair
Social	Scott Hannula
Social Action	Lisa Herzl
Trusts/Wills/Bequests	In need of chair
Windows to the Future	In need of chair

Happy Birthday!

William Dodge
Joshua Flieder
Anne Freedman
Marilyn Goldberg
Graciela Trilla Goldfield
Abigail Hanson
Susan Hantman
Rita Harris
Arlene Iosif
Allan Kopel
Alicia Korinow
Eunice Miller
Isabelle Nagy
Andrea Rosebach
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Temple Leadership and Administration 2021-2022

Executive Committee

Loren Goldstein	President
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Paula Breger	Assistant Secretary
Judd Nathan	Treasurer
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Sandra Kassin-Deardorff	2023
Lynn Dreyfuss Martin	2022

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ALBERTSON FAMILY FUND

Sheila A. Goldstein, In loving memory of Joseph M. Albertson

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Pearl Shyavitz, in loving memory of her sister Faith Edelstein on her yahrzeit, and in loving memory of her grandfather Nathan Gerber on his yahrzeit

CANTOR MUSIC FUND

Britt Gappelberg, in loving memory of her son Eric Medoff on his yahrzeit

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

Carole Taut, in appreciation of Sandra Kassin-Deardorff leading Shabbat morning services

Steven Channen, in appreciation of Cantor Vera for her guidance and kindness at the time of my mother's passing

Jeffrey Channen, in appreciation of Cantor Vera

DR. HAROLD S. COHEN & FAMILY FUND

Ronnie Cohen, in loving memory of her mother and father-in-law, Dr. Victor and Mildred Cohen, on their yahrzeits

DAVID & LENA FISHBEIN FUND

In loving memory of member Sandra Channen:

Ronnie Cohen

Loren and Michelle Goldstein

Marilyn and Myer Goldberg

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Sharyn Russell

Stuart Mandell

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Thank you
for your support!

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Jane Paley Lord and James Paley, in loving memory of her aunt June Goldberg Kann

Michael Rabb, in loving memory of member Sandra Channen

Jennifer Lampron, in loving memory of Ruth Hayden Miles, mother of member Stephanie Beaudett, and in loving memory of Joseph E. "Joey" Gordon, stepfather of member Nicholas Pentabona

AIDA & ARNOLD KATZ FUND

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

David Katz, in loving memory of his father, Arnold Katz, on his yahrzeit; in loving memory of his grandmother Sarah Hershman on her yahrzeit; and in loving memory of his grandfather Samuel Katz on his yahrzeit

ALMA & GEORGE KLINETSKY FAMILY FUND

Gerda Kalman, wishing a speedy recovery to Alma Klinetsky, and in honor of Alma Klinetsky on the birth of her great-grandson Dovber Benharush

BEN & MOLLIE MERSHON FUND

Irma Mershon, in loving memory of her father-in-law, Ben Mershon, on his yahrzeit

EUNICE & KEVIN MILLER FAMILY CONTINUITY FUND

KRM Chocolate, LCC, in appreciation

JENNIE & PHILIP MYSEL MINYAN FUND

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

PAUL FAMILY FUND

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

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ABRAHAM & ESTHER ROSEN FUND

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

RUTSTEIN-FINKELSTEIN FUND

Jennifer Lampron, in loving memory of her grandmother Thelma Cohen Finkelstein on her yahrzeit

ISADORE & ROSE WISE FUND

Deborah and William Wise, in loving memory of his mother, Arlene Wise, on her yahrzeit, and in honor of Dr. & Mrs. James Taitsman on their grandson Nathan becoming a bar mitzvah

Wendy Wise, Dr. Don Chabot, and Wise Huston Chabot, in honor of Dr. & Mrs. James Taitsman on their grandson Nathan becoming a bar mitzvah

YAHREZEIT FUND

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

Beth Rosenberg, in loving memory of her cousin, Alvan "Al" Segal, on his yahrzeit

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

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

Debbi Levasseur, in loving memory of her grandfather Jack Mandell on his yahrzeit; in loving memory of her grandfather Joseph Shade on his yahrzeit; in loving memory of her mother, Elaine Mandell, on her yahrzeit; and in loving memory of her husband, Paul Levasseur, on his yahrzeit

Diane Forman, in loving memory of her mother, Esther Freedman Cohen, on her yahrzeit

Elaine Lenotte, in loving memory of her mother, Fay Isaacson, on her yahrzeit

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

Martin and Joan Epstein, in loving memory of his mother, Elsie Epstein, on her yahrzeit

Anne Freedman, in loving memory of her mother-in-law, Sophie Freedman, on her yahrzeit

Vivan Gordon, in loving memory of her husband, Lowell M. Gordon, on his yahrzeit, and in loving memory of her sister Beverly Branzburg on her yahrzeit

William Cohen, in loving memory of his mother and father, Lottie C. and Harry Cohen, on their yahrzeits

Amy Riemer, in loving memory of member Sandra Channen

Mary Haverback, in loving memory of her sister-in-law, Rose Haverback, on her yahrzeit

Ellen Gobbi, in loving memory of her father, Baynard Paul, on his yahrzeit, and in loving memory of her sister Susan Sirkman on her yahrzeit

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

Merrill Mezikofsky, in loving memory of his mother, Ruth Mezikofsky, on her yahrzeit

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

Harold Edelstein, in loving memory of his wife, Faith Edelstein, on her yahrzeit

Jerold Zelinsky, in loving memory of his father, Allen Joseph Zelinsky, on his yahrzeit

William and Cathy Primack, in loving memory of his mother and father, Celia and Joseph Primack, on their yahrzeits; in loving memory of his grandmother and grandfather Rose and Phillip Primack on their yahrzeits; and in loving memory of his grandmother and grandfather Mary and Harry Piltch on their yahrzeits



REMEMBERING THOSE AT YAHRZEIT

February 4 & 5 4th of Adar I

Maxwell Baker
David Barson
Marilyn Berlin
Fred Bernstein
William Blau
Clara Brody
Victor Cohen
David Fishbein
Tillie Fishman
Samuel Goldberg
Ruth Holtz
Morris Karelitz
Bertha Celia Mayblum
Eva Merker
Lucy Merkrebs
Ruby Tooter Scherl
Joseph Shade
John Shyavitz
Louis Siegal
Barbara Silberman
Louis Zitren

February 12 11th of Adar I

Beatrice B. Alper
Isabelle Alter
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Lotte Bertheim
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Jay Russell
Lizzy Shaub
Melvin A. Sherman
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Simon Starensier
Mary Swartz
Ida P. Watnick
Bertha Wilner
Morris Wiseberg

February 18 & 19 18th of Adar I

Beatrice G. Brindis
Daniel Chazanoff
Hyman Freedlender
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Eva Goldberg
Gary D. Goodman

Harvey Goralnick
June B. Hirshberg
Elyahu Kassorla
Henry Levin
Ruth Kobey Liederman
Joseph Nichols
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Abraham Schlafman
Fannie Snyder
Myron K. Stone
Annie Wides
Ida Zelig

February 26 25th of Adar I

Ruth Alperin
Shirley Leavitt Bauling
Gertrude Casten
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Honor Your Father and Your Mother

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

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

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

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

MONTH AT A GLANCE

February

February 1	Adult B'nei Mitzvah	6:00 pm
February 2	Aleph Isn't Tough Faculty Meeting	5:30 pm 7:00 pm
February 4	Scout Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
February 5	Shabbat Morning Service Israel Chavurah	9:30 am noon
February 6	Religious School Book Group: Caste	9:00 am 10:00 am
February 7	The Holocaust in Holland	7:30 pm
February 8	Spirited Aging Together	10:00 am
February 9	Aleph Isn't Tough	5:30 pm
February 11	Tot Shabbat Service	6:00 pm
February 12	Shabbat Morning Service Weekly Parashah Study	9:30 am 1:00 pm
February 13	Religious School PreK-Grade 7 Field Trip to Magic Brush Religious School Committee Meeting Jewish Love Songs	9:00 am 9:00 am 12:15 pm 7:30 pm
February 16	Aleph Isn't Tough Religious Practices Committee Meeting	5:30 pm 7:30 pm
February 17	Social Action Committee Meeting	7:30 pm
February 18	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
February 19	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
February 23	Executive Committee Meeting	7:00 pm
February 26	Shabbat Morning Service Weekly Parashah Study	9:30 am 1:00 pm

Early March

March 1	Adult B'nei Mitzvah	6:00 pm
March 2	Aleph Isn't Tough	5:30 pm
March 4	Shabbat Across America	7:00 pm
March 5	Shabbat Morning Service Israel Chavurah 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



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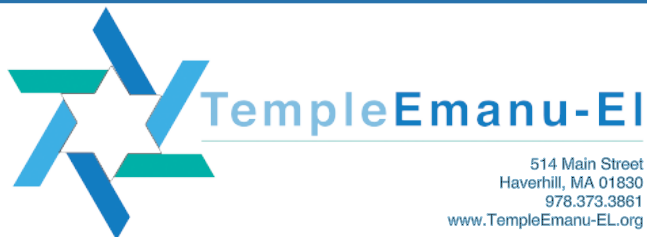
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