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Shabbat and Service Schedule July 2021	:
Friday, July 2 Candle Lighting	8:08 pm
Saturday, July 3 <i>Parashat Pinchas</i> Shabbat Morning Service with Cantor Vera using <i>Mishkan T'filah</i> Weekly Parashah Study	9:30 am noon
Friday, July 9 Candle Lighting	8:05 pm
Saturday, July 10 Parashat Mattot/Mas'ei Shabbat Morning Service led by Sandra Kassin-Deardorff using Sim Shalom No Weekly Parashah Study	9:30 am
Friday, July 16 Tot Shabbat Service Candle Lighting	6:00 pm 8:01 pm
Saturday, July 17 Parashat D'varim Shabbat Morning Service with Cantor Vera using Mishkan T'Filah Weekly Parashah Study Tisha b'Av Service	9:30 am 1:00 pm 7:30 pm
Friday, July 23 Shabbat Evening Service Candle Lighting	7:00 pm 7:56 pm
Saturday, July 24 <i>Parashat Va'etchanan</i> Shabbat Morning Service with Cantor Vera using <i>Sim Shalom</i> Israel Chavurah	9:30 am 1:00 pm
Friday, July 30 Shabbat Evening Service Candle Lighting	7:00 pm 7:48 pm
Saturday, July 31 Parashat Eikev Shabbat Morning Service with Conton Von wing Sim Shahm	9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using <i>Sim Shalom</i> Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
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Shalom, friends!

This month of July begins in the warmth of Tammuz. As we enjoy the pleasures of talking with one another again in person, and with both the environmental and emotional heat of summer in full swing, I'm also thinking about the tension present in Jewish life between speech and silence. There are some times, and some topics, where we ask ourselves what we can possibly say that will help—or whether to say anything at all. Talking with

someone who's lost someone they love; sharing bad news, or information that could hurt; and particularly in this past month, discussing the painful conflict between the Israeli government and Hamas that has wreaked such violent damage on Israelis and Palestinians. (The internet, of course, has vastly increased frequency and broadcast range for all kinds of speech.) There's speech that's hard but necessary. And sometimes there's speech that's better left unsaid.

The month of July is a very appropriate month to consider these issues. The Talmud claims that the second Beit HaMikdash, Holy Temple, was destroyed for the sin of sinat chinam, baseless hatred, hatred that's not based on a sin someone has committed. Sinat chinam includes lashon hara and r'chilut. Rabbi Chaviv Danesh discusses these two categories of speech in his study in "Harmony of a Nation—Overcoming Baseless Hatred":

Lashon hara is speaking (or writing or any other way of conveying) or hearing (or reading or any other way of being conveyed to) a negative report about someone. Similarly, any report that can cause harm or loss to someone else is also forbidden under the transgression of relating lashon hara. ... Rechilut is the act of speaking or hearing any kind of speech that will cause one to dislike someone else. ... Both lashon hara and rechilut are prohibited **even if what is being said is true, and even if one did not have intention to harm**. (Emphasis added.)

As Jews, we're asked to expend a lot of energy in planning and delivering our words, and listening deeply to the words of others.

The medieval rabbi Moshe ben Maimon (Rambam) outlines five categories of speech in a commentary on Pirkei Avot 1:17, Rabbi Shim'on ben Gamliel's praise of silence over speech, which I read in June as part of the Great Jewish Books Seminar for clergy and educators, run by the Yiddish Book Center. The Rambam says that "speech is divided into five parts according to the Torah's obligation: 1) We are commanded about it; 2) We are warned against it; 3) The disgusting; 4) The beloved; 5) The permissible." In secular language, I'd give those categories as follows: there's speech that has a positive impact, including ritual speech and appreciative speech, which is commanded or encouraged; there's speech that has a negative impact, which is forbidden or



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discouraged; and there's speech that's impact-neutral. The Rambam emphasizes that we are only impact-neutral when we're sharing things about ourselves: our own personal business, bodies, beliefs, and experiences. When we share, comment on, or even influence other people's lives and actions, we have to pay more attention to what we say and consider our effect even more than our intent.

The Rambam encourages us to think about the impact our speech may have on another person's emotions, dignity, and sense of self. He reinforces our Jewish traditional tendencies toward a cautious, conservative approach to speech. Silence is not a hallmark of Jewish tradition. We do our best to assess impact. We also want to keep communicating and to be able to talk in the difficult moments.

If we step back too far from speech with each other, we lose out on learning from our own mistakes and others' responses and challenges to our thoughts and words. We also might fail to share important information that may relate to others' safety. (Especially when we consider situations of abuse within institutions.) And we limit our ability to connect to other people and develop our relationships.

In the Rambam's discussion of the last category, permissible speech, he goes off on what seems like a tangent, railing against rabbis who refused to listen to beautiful content in Arabic songs but would happily hear forbidden or disgusting content in Hebrew. He says: Concentrate on the content of the speech, not the language. To me, this is an invitation both to openness and to not let unfamiliar language bar you from hearing inspiring ideas—and one last reminder that wording, in any language, can obscure content.

As Jews, we're asked to expend a lot of energy in planning and delivering our words, and listening deeply to the words of others. It's worth assessing our speech for any harm we can forestall, before we let it out. We do our very best to not speak r'chilut and lashon hara, to harm anyone else through what we say. And we do our very best to speak up with words of appreciation, comfort, necessary information, and truly constructive criticism, using "I" statements as much as possible. Each one of us is worth both restraint and reaching out.

Ľshalom, Cantor Vera



Fall Classes from Cantor Vera

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

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

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

• Liturgy of Shabbat morning, which will start after Simchat Torah

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

Please email <u>Cantor Vera</u> if you are interested in participating in one or both of these courses!

Community News

TODAH RABBAH

Mitch Kroner, for his help in finalizing the lease with the City of Haverhill

Stuart Mandell, for his generous donation, in memory of his beloved wife, Ada, toward the purchase of equipment for virtual services and events

MAZAL TOV

Susan Katz Berenson and Jeff Berenson, on the birth of their great-niece Sophie Isabelle Stevenson

Lisa Desberg, on her daughter, Angelina Lucia, graduating from J.G. Whittier Middle School and being accepted to Phillips Academy Andover

Sonny and Diane Forman, on their granddaughter Sidney Forman graduating from Pentucket High School and on the birth of their great-grandson Hunter Jack Forman

CONDOLENCES

Larry and Janet Cowan, on the death of their nephew Daniel S. Cowan

Judith Cowan, on the death of her nephew Daniel S. Cowan

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Happy summer, everyone!

As you may have heard, the temple has hired a rabbinic intern to work with us over the upcoming year. Elli Pripas is a rabbinic student at Hebrew College with an expected ordination date of June 2025. She will join us on August 1. Elli will be participating in our High Holy Day and

selected Shabbat services and will work with the religious school on Sunday mornings. Please join me in welcoming Elli to our community.

By now, members should have received their dues statements. The board of directors has decided to keep the dues structure and amounts consistent with last year's. While we strive to balance our annual budget, the true cost per household, \$2,578, would exceed billed dues. To allow us to continue to offer a robust variety of services and educational opportunities, we ask each of you to promptly remit your full dues amount. (No one is turned away for inability to pay; please contact the office for more information and a dues adjustment application.)

As we begin to return to the sanctuary for services, please keep in mind a few of our health and safety requirements:

- A maximum of thirty-six members will be allowed to attend indoor services.
- Those attending must register in advance via <u>Sign Up</u> <u>Genius</u> and receive confirmation.
- · Masks must be worn upon entering the building.

Please see the information elsewhere in this bulletin for more details about in-person events, and check the Shavuon for weekly updates.

Enjoy your summer!

Loren H. Goldstein President



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).

Happy Summer!

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



Food denations can be shipped to or dropped off at Emmass Inc. 127 How Street Havehill MA 17830

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MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Spotlight on Sandra Kassin-Deardorff: Religious Practices Committee Chair

Sandra joined Temple Emanu-El in 1993. She lives in New Hampshire with her husband, Andy. In addition to her service on the Temple board of directors, she chairs the Religious Practices Committee and is a member of the choir. Sandra quilts, skis, dances ballet, used to do competitive Highland dancing, and is a big fan of the Outlander books and TV series. She works as an engineer at Draper Labs in Cambridge.



Sandra grew up in Brooklyn, New York. Her grandmother, a balabusta (notable homemaker), ran her mother's traditional Jewish household; her dad helped run a Jewish camp in upstate New York. Sandra remembers walking down a steep hill with her mother and crossing a four-lane highway to attend a small Orthodox shul nearby for Shabbat. She attended the Rabbi Harry Halpern Day School in Flatbush through eighth grade, celebrating her bat mitzvah on a Friday night and reading the Haftarah for Shabbat Chanukah. During their undergrad studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Sandra, then an Air Force ROTC cadet, met Andy, an Army cadet. After graduation they moved to Fort Hood, Texas—a Jew and a Unitarian Universalist together in the Bible Belt. There Sandra became certified as a civilian lay leader when the army chaplain, Reform Rabbi Colonel Dryer, retired. Eventually she and Andy moved back to his home state of New Hampshire.

Sandra fondly remembers her first Saturday morning service at Temple Emanu-EI: It was Morry Korinow's bar mitzvah, upstairs in the sanctuary. The tunes and liturgy were familiar, and she thought, "This is home." She took her first aliyah ever in the chapel on the Shabbat where we read parashat Tol'dot, the birth of twins. She said the blessings with her own two-

year-old twin boys in her arms. All three of Sandra's kids, Ben, Alex, and Julia, attended Solomon Schechter Day School at Temple Emanu-EL With the help of Yaffa Korinow z'l and other members of the Temple Emanu-El village, Sandra catered all three of their b'nei mitzvah celebrations herself, making the Brooklyn-style bagels that her Army friend taught her.

Sandra's a talented service leader and leyner (reader of Torah from the scroll), frequently leyning at our Shabbat and holiday services. She says that leyning "connects me to something Jews have done throughout the ages. Even when I don't like the reading or don't agree with some of what's in it, I love doing it. It makes me feel at one with the ancestors." She enjoys sharing these Jewish traditions that are so important to her with her kids and her grandkids, Brooklyn and Colton. Thank you, Sandra, for helping create such wonderful ritual experiences for our temple!



The Religious Practices Committee helps advise clergy on ritual matters, craft Temple policy around religious practices such as kashrut and ritual garb, and ensure that our services welcome everyone. Sandra says that the committee "wants to help our members feel comfortable and familiar with services anywhere in the world, by offering services that are consistent and accessible to a wide range of Hebrew knowledge, tunes, etc. There are wonderful services every week!"



If you are interested in joining or learning more about the Religious Practices Committee, please contact the office!

Send the sweetest Rosh HaShanah greetings to your family, friends, and business associates.

This festive eight-surve jor of kesher honey arrives in time for Rash HaShanah, decorated with a colorful label and including a personalized card and the blessing for the New Year.

Ordering is quick and easy asline. Your cast is \$15 per jar (Including shipping and handling within the United Status), and a portion of your purchase benefits Temple Emoru-El Hoverhil.

Visit www.honeyfromtheheart.org/NAV to place on order. Order online by July 7 to avoid extra shipping fees.

Contact Rochal Hanson at rechalkanaanBegmail.com or 605.770.9528 to make a purchase by phone or mail, or if you have any questions. Thank you for your support!

Religious School 2021-2022

Registration is open! Click <u>here</u> to register.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Temple Emanu-El—In Person

Temple Emanu-El is beginning to open up for in-person services—some outdoors and some in the sanctuary. Registration is required, and attendance is limited.

Visit our <u>Sign Up Genius page</u> to see the list of in-person events and to register.

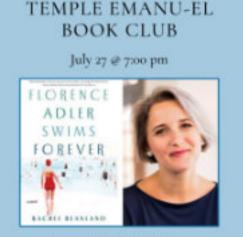
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- Outdoor events are scheduled to be held at Round Pond (at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Lawrence Street); in case of inclement weather, we'll meet in the Temple sanctuary.
- For step-by-step registration instructions, click <u>here</u>. If you need assistance signing up, please contact the office at 978.373.3861.
- Should your plans change and you are unable to attend, please make sure to cancel your reservation to free your spot for someone else, even if you change your mind at the last minute.
- Most events will also be available on Zoom. You can join via Zoom by clicking the graphics below (or in the Shavuon) as usual.
- Masks must be worn upon entering the building.
- During in-person events, we will not be screensharing the siddur. If you need a copy, please contact the office.

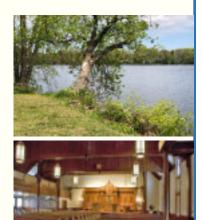
July In-Person Events

Shabbat Morning Services Tot Shabbat Service Tisha b'Av Service Shabbat Evening Service Spirited AgingTogether July 3 and July 24 July 16; no Zoom July 17 July 23 July 27





Florence Adler Swims Forever with author Rachel Beanland Register at http://bit.ly/TEBookGroupJuly.



UPCOMING SERVICES







	SHABBAT
	MORNING SERVICES
	July 3, led by Cantor Vera
	followed by weekly parashah study
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	July 17, led by Cantor Vera followed by weekly parashah study
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	July 24, led by Cantor Vera
	followed by Israel Charurah
	July 31, led by Cantor Vera followed by weekly parashah study
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	Tisha b'Av 5781 with Havdalah
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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 August bulletin is Wednesday, July 14. Send your information to <u>Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org</u>.

TEMPLE COMMUNITY

Temple Committees

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

Lynn Dreyfuss Martin Sandra Venner Karen Godek Judd Nathan Sharyn Russell Paula Breger Kevin Miller In need of chair Paula Breger In need of chair Judd Nathan Jennifer Lampron **Rachel Hanson** Lisa Desberg Sandra Kassin-Deardorff Andi Hannula Kevin Miller In need of chair Scott Hannula In need of chair In need of chair In need of chair

Happy Birthday!

Adele Ash Juliana Fisher Diane Forman Lisa Herzl David Jacobs Jacqueline Lampron Gwen Larsen Steve Larsen Robert Levine Mattie Paul Francesca Pentabona

Temple Leadership and Administration 2021-2022

Executive Committee

Loren Goldstein Jennifer Lampron Scott Hannula Paula Breger Judd Nathan Stuart Mandell

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Shelly Gladstein	2023
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Sandra Kassin-Deardorff	2023
Lynn Dreyfuss Martin	2022

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JULY AT A GLANCE



July 3	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	noon
July 10	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
July 16	Adult Education Committee Meeting	noon
	Tot Shabbat Service	6:00 pm
July 17	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
	Tisha b'Av Service (with CBI)	7:30 pm
July 21	Choir Rehearsal	7:00 pm
July 23	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
July 24	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Israel Chavurah	1:00 pm
July 27	Spirited Aging Together	10:00 am
	Book Group: Florence Adler Swims Forever	7:00 pm
July 28	Choir Rehearsal	7:00 pm
July 30	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
July 31	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm

Summer Office Hours

During the months of July and August, the office will be open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. If you have any Temple business, please contact the office during these hours. Regular office hours will resume Tuesday, August 31.

Our community will have pastoral coverage at all times. In case of an emergency during the summer months, please call the following numbers in the order given until you reach someone:

> **Temple Emanu-El** 978.373.3861 Cantor Vera Broekhuysen 617.372.3245 Loren Goldstein (president) 978.373.7494 **Farmer Funeral Home** 978.372.9311

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Barbara Berg, in appreciation of Cantor Vera

MARILYN & MYER GOLDBERG FUND

Mike and Marilyn Goldberg, in loving memory of Sidney Kreitzer

JACK & MINNA GORDON FUND

Leo Gordon, in loving memory of his father, Jack Gordon, on his yahrzeit

RABBI ABRAHAM & SONIA JACOBSON FUND

Marshall and Ruth Myers, in loving memory of her aunt Matilda Cohen on her yahrzeit

JEWISH CONTINUITY FUND

Trudy and Mitch Zakin, in loving memory of her father, Stanley Dress, on his yahrzeit, and in loving memory of his father and mother, David and Betty Zakin, on their yahrzeits

Gerda Kalman, in honor of Kaelee Miller choosing Judaism

Sharyn Russell, in honor of Doug Wiggins becoming a bar mitzvah and in honor of Kaelee Miller choosing Judaism *Wendy Wise, Don Chabot, and W. Huston Chabot*, in honor of Rabbi Ira Korinow and Sally Bock on the birth of their granddaughter Gili Tzipora Korinow

Andi, Scott, Adam, and Zack Hannula, in honor of Doug Wiggins becoming a bar mitzvah and in honor of Kaelee Miller choosing Judaism

Jennifer, Derik, Jocelyn, and Jaqueline Lampron, in honor of Doug Wiggins becoming a bar mitzvah and in honor of Kaelee Miller choosing Judaism

Pamela J. Burrill and Paul F. Davichile, seeking peace, protection, and good health

Irwin and Jane Rosenston, in honor of Sonny and Diane Forman on their granddaughter Sidney Forman graduating from Pentucket High School and on the birth of their great-grandson Hunter Jack Forman

Steve and Gwen Larsen, in honor the birth of their grandson, Helix Dane Michel, son of Brianna Larsen and Anderson Michel

AIDA & ARNOLD KATZ FUND

Susan Katz Berenson and Jeff Berenson, in loving memory of her aunt Rhoda Grodsky on her yahrzeit, and in honor of her sister, Judy Solomon, on the birth of her granddaughter Sophie Isabelle Stevenson

ALMA & GEORGE KLINETSKY FAMILY FUND

Alma Klinetsky, in loving memory of her granddaughter Audrey Maier on her yahrzeit

RICHARD & MIRIAM LEWIS FUND

Miriam Lewis Levinson, in loving memory of her husband Harry Levinson on his yahrzeit

LIBRARY FUND

Fredi Anne Hurwitz and John S. Wessler, in honor of Stuart Holber receiving the Janet Kapp Kopel Volunteer of the Year Award

MANDELL FAMILY FUND

Stuart Mandell, in loving memory of his wife, Ada Mandell, on her yahrzeit, and in loving memory of his mother-in-law, Lena Vinecour, on her yahrzeit

Stephen Mandell, in loving memory of his mother, Ada Mandell, on her yahrzeit Bonnie Shuer, in loving memory of her mother, Ada Mandell, on her yahrzeit Meryl Mandell, in loving memory of her mother, Ada Mandell, on her yahrzeit

DAVIDA AND SHELDON MERKER FAMILY FUND

Bennett Merker, in loving memory of his grandmother Lena Vinecour on her yahrzeit

BEN & MOLLIE MERSHON FUND

Jeffrey Mershon, in loving memory of his father, Herbert Mershon, on his yahrzeit

PASSOVER FUNDRAISER

Stephen Sall

Irwin and Jane Rosenthal

ABRAHAM & ESTHER ROSEN FUND

Mitch and Judy Kroner, in honor of Shirley Holber on her special birthday

DONATIONS

RUTSTEIN-FINKELSTEIN FUND

Jennifer, Derik, Jocelyn, and Jaqueline Lampron, in loving memory of her aunt MaryJo Rutstein on her yahrzeit; in loving memory of her grampa Joseph Rutstein on his yahrzeit; and in loving memory of her uncle Harry Rutstein on his yahrzeit

ROSE A. SWARTZ FUND

Richard and Sylvia Swartz, in loving memory of his father and mother, Edward and Rose Anne Swartz, on their yahrzeits

TORAH FUND

Gerda Kalman, in honor of Doug Wiggins becoming a bar mitzvah

ALLEN M. TYE FUND

Ted Tye, in loving memory of his grandfather Samuel Tye on his yahrzeit

ADELINE B. WATNICK RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CHILDREN'S FUND

Debbi Levasseur, in honor of Angelina Lucia being accepted to Phillips Academy Andover

ISADORE & ROSE WISE FUND

Deborah and Billy Wise, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Leventhal on their sixtieth wedding anniversary

YAHRZEIT FUND

Peter Rosengard, in loving memory of his father and mother, Jerome and Selma Rosengard, on their yahrzeits Jane Cohen, in loving memory of her brother, Robert Ornsteen, on his yahrzeit Harriet Dechowitz, in loving memory of her sister, Bonita Coltin, on her yahrzeit Carol Ann Goldberg, in loving memory of her grandfather Philip Goldberg on his yahrzeit, and in loving memory of her aunt, Satelle A. Gordon, on her yahrzeit Barbara Berkovich, in loving memory of her mother-in-law, Lena Berkovich, on her yahrzeit Adele Ash, in loving memory of her husband, Melvin Ash, on his yahrzeit Marcy McHale, in loving memory of her father, Melvin Ash, on his yahrzeit Beverly Sidel, in loving memory of her father-in-law, Phillip Sidel, on his yahrzeit Jonathan Goldfield, in loving memory of his father, Morris Goldfield, on his yahrzeit Jane Rosenston, in loving memory of her mother, Minnie Fisher, on her yahrzeit Linda Levine, in loving memory of her mother, Mollie Mencis, on her yahrzeit Bernice Wolfe, in loving memory of her devoted companion, Howard Boyle, on his yahrzeit Andrea Rosebach, in loving memory of her father, Walter Sinsheimer, on his yahrzeit Edward Fox, in loving memory of his father, Herman Fox, on his yahrzeit Brian Gordon, in loving memory of his aunt Geraldine Gordon Lisker on her yahrzeit Gerda Kalman, in loving memory of her husband, Chaim Aaron Kalman, on his yahrzeit Connie Mencis, in loving memory of her mother, Mollie Mencis, on her yahrzeit Marilyn Winer, in loving memory of her brother, Dr. Robert Miller, on his yahrzeit Teresa Brugman, in loving memory of her mother-in-law Ruth Bender on her yahrzeit Richard Traister, in loving memory of his uncle Vinson Grad on his yahrzeit Debbie Kule, in loving memory of her husband, Alan Kule, on his yahrzeit Gary Karelis, in loving memory of his father, Saul Karelis, on his yahrzeit Ann Gorevitz, in loving memory of her mother-in-law, Ruth Gorevitz, on her yahrzeit Julie Einhorn, in loving memory of her husband, Scott Einhorn, on his yahrzeit

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.



REMEMBERING THOSE AT YAHRZEIT

July 3

23rd of Tammuz Anna Boorstein **Edith Brindis** Hazel Brody Morris Brody Maurice Casten Janet F. Deitch Lenore Dreyfuss Scott Einhorn **Charles Gerson** Leo Glick Rhoda Grodsky David Aaron Hartman Vina Jonas Joseph Kaboyi Charles Klein Lance R. Lewis Forrest Milden Minnie Novick Arlene Rattner Gail Sarah Reines Abraham Rose **Bessie Saron Raymond Simon** Herman Stolzberg

July 10 1st of Av

Eva Ashkowitz Ruth Bender Sadye Berlin Sarah Bingham **Edward Brenner** Gotlieb Burakoff Virginia Cann Molly Cowan Jennie Gofstein Mollie F. Goodman Chaim Aaron Kalman Abraham Karas Alan Kule William Levine Charlotte Rabinovitz Evelyn Brown Rakofsky Hyman Rakofsky Rivka Rose Herman P. Sibulkin Walter Sinsheimer Joseph Tye Samuel Tye Lena Vinecour **Betty Zakin**

July 17 8th of Av

Ralph Barr William Bendetson Theodore Bertheim Howard Boyle **Robert Breger** Jack Burakoff Rose Burakoff Louis Coltin Lillian Densen Hannah Goldberg Leo Goldberg Vinson W. Grad Irving Halpern Wendy B. Johnston Lester Karelis Sarah Kladky Hyman Klickstein Carl Kort Louis Leavitt Ada Mandell Emma Polakewich Mark Rockland

July 23 & 24 15th of Av

Ned Brody Matilda Cohen Nancy Shyavitz Holcer Jean Jacobson Max Karelis Saul Karelis Richard Lewis Harry Mayblum Mollie Mencis Victor Rome Joseph Edward Rutstein Harry Rutstein Rebecca Shafmaster

July 30 & 31

22nd of Av **Bessie Cowan** Abraham Douglas **Minnie Fischer** Arnold Goldstein Louis Gorevitz Percy Greene Dr. Henry Kapp Miriam Kesslen Morris Kleven Dorothy Kroner Zena Lang Robert Miller Bessie Newman Lester Ornsteen Arthur Shapiro Louis Stahl Rose A. Swartz





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 (<u>CantorB@TempleEmanu-El.org</u>)

or Nancy (<u>Nancy@TempleEmanu-El.org</u>). Thank you!

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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.

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