

Shabbat Schedule November 2022

Please check the website and Shavuon for the most current information. For services where a Zoom tech is unavailable, the siddur will not be shared on screen.

Friday, November 4

Candle Lighting 5:14 pm Sea Shanty Shabbat Evening Service 7:00 pm

Saturday, November 5

Parashat Lech L'cha Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am with Cantor Vera using Mishkan T'filah Israel Chavurah noon

Friday, November 11

Candle Lighting 4:07 pm Peace Shabbat Evening Service 7:00 pm

Saturday, November 12 Parashat Vayeira Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am with Cantor Vera using Sim Shalom Weekly Parashah Study 1:00 pm

Friday, November 18

Candle Lighting 4:00 pm

Saturday, November 19

Parashat Chayyei Sarah Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am with Elisheva Pripas using Mishkan T'filah Weekly Parashah Study noon Pajama Havdalah 5:00 pm

Friday, November 25

Candle Lighting 3:55 pm

Saturday, November 26 Parashat Tol'dot Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am with Cantor Vera using Sim Shalom 1:00 pm Weekly Parashah Study











This upcoming Sunday, we'll sit down together around a table to remember the Sho'ah, the Holocaust. Using a new seder model called "Light from the Darkness," with the leadership of our confirmation class students, we'll examine the worst atrocities antisemitism inflicted on the Jewish people. In November, when we commemorate the violent pogrom of Kristallnacht (November 9-10, 1938), it's fitting to think about and examine

antisemitism and how best to combat it. Kanye West's recent appalling diatribes against Jews, and those who uncritically amplified them, including neo-Nazis over a Los Angeles freeway, add extra urgency. Documentary filmmaking studio MRC Entertainment's co-leaders Modi Wiczyk, Asif Satchu, and Scott Tenley (a Jew, a Muslim, and a Christian) released a joint statement on their decision to not distribute their already-completed documentary on West. It opens, after the preamble:

Kanye is a producer and sampler of music. Last week he sampled and remixed a classic tune that has charted for over 3000 years the lie that Jews are evil and conspire to control the world for their own gain. This song was performed acapella in the time of the Pharaohs, Babylon and Rome, went acoustic with The Spanish Inquisition and Russia's Pale of Settlement, and Hitler took the song electric. Kanye has now helped mainstream it in the modern era.

We need as many people as possible to swim against that stream. As we invite and rally allies in our modern era's fight against antisemitism, our Jewish history and identity require, I believe, an understanding of antisemitism that urges us to simultaneously recognize and fight other oppressions. Racism, classism, homophobia, transphobia, Islamophobia, ableism-these discriminations often overlap with antisemitism and work hand in hand with it. Nazi horror shows this clearly. Modern instances closer to home are also plentiful: for example, Jews of color also experience racism or Islamophobia, and sometimes both. (Think back to America just after 9/11.) White supremacy's appetite is ravenous and its tools, wide and adaptive.

The strongest protection against antisemitism is for people of as many intersecting identities as possible to see their own struggles for respect, equity, and freedom recognized by and reflected in Jewish practice.

Allowing our solidarity to be similarly wide is not easy, especially in the moments when we feel most under threat. We may fear diminishing public urgency around antisemitism if we group these other oppressions together with it. We may fear that conversations about intersectional marginalized

CANTOR'S MESSAGE

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identities invite criticism of Jews. Particularly in conversations about Israel and Palestine, we may fear to encounter what MRC's statement calls

a second lie—one that is at the center of what we call Antisemitism 2.0. It is brilliantly crafted, fast becoming part of mainstream thinking, and puts Jews in a terrible philosophical corner. That lie goes as follows:

If you support Israel's right to exist, you are a racist.

If you are a Jew, you support Israel's right to exist.

Therefore, if you are Jewish, you are a racist. ...

This is a pernicious, terrible use of false logic. ... It is no more true than saying that if you support Palestine's right to exist, you must be an antisemite.

Good-faith conversations about overlapping marginalized identities and discrimination will not include this lie, but can still ask a lot of us. Yet to silence those conversations would be an injustice itself. It would turn people who could and should be allies to one another into opponents.

Making our Jewish selves more vulnerable is, I suspect, the last thing any of us want to do when we think about fighting antisemitism. But as we ask rugged self-examination of potential antisemitism from folks who are not Jews, in the service of Jewish safety and a better and more just world for all, I believe we need to be ready to do the same. We can go both narrow and wide. Complex conversations about America strengthen love for our country; so too, complex conversations about Jewish practice and institutions strengthen our ties to both.

Our own Temple community can be a supportive place to discuss antisemitism, its edges and connections. On November 5, at Israel Chavurah, we'll take a look together at T'ruah: The Rabbinic Call for Human Rights' A Very Brief Guide to Antisemitism, which includes T'ruah's criteria for when criticism of Israel crosses the line into antisemitism and when it doesn't. I encourage you to read the linked PDF of the guide—truly, very brief—before our meeting so that we can come ready to talk with one another about it and our reactions to it.

At the end of October, our temple's book group discussed Dara Horn's phenomenal and provocative work *People Love Dead Jews*. In it, Horn includes Kirsten Fermaglich's account of Jewish immigrant name changes on and after arrival to the USA—which, overwhelmingly, were made not at Ellis Island by immigration officials but in courtrooms at the requests of the Jews themselves. "The unofficial nature of American antisemitism encouraged many Jews to resist discrimination by using bureaucratic name change petitions to reshape their personal identity rather than civil rights activism to change an unfair society." My own hope is that when we fight antisemitism together, we also fight temptations and

pressures to divide our sense of what is just for Jews from our sense of what is just for bearers of other oppressed minority identities. I hope that fear will not reshape our Jewish identity—as a people who have always understood ourselves to bear the history of oppression and therefore the commandment to fight it wherever we see it—in avoidance of activism that may require us to put more of our selves on the line

I believe that the strongest protection against antisemitism is for people of as many intersecting identities as possible to see their own struggles for respect, equity, and freedom recognized by and reflected in Jewish practice. When our Jewish struggle against antisemitism becomes both a mirror and a window, then, God willing, we and all around us will see our way clear to a better world.

Let's talk!

L'shalom, Cantor Vera

1. Kirsten Fermaglich, A Rosenberg by Any Other Name: A History of Jewish Name Changing in America (New York: New York University Press, 2018), quoted in Dara Horn, People Love Dead Jews: Reports from a Haunted Present (New York: W. W. Norton & Company, 2021), 93.

COMMUNITY NEWS

WELCOME NEW MEMBER

Janet Damelin

MAZEL TOV

Janet and Larry (z"l) Cowan and Judith Cowan, on the birth of their grandson and grandnephew Landon Grey Guillemette, born to Stefanie and Jeremy Guillemette

TODAH RABBAH

Glenn Dickson and Michael McLaughlin of Shirim Klezmer

Dayenu leader *Karen Godek*, for organizing the successful Chutzpah Phonebank Party

Zoom techs Sandra Kassin-Deardorff, Shoshana Dodge, Ándrea Pentabona, and Joy Silvey



Choir Rehearsals

November 2 & 30 @ 7:00 pm

November 9 @ 7:30 pm

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Welcome, friends,

It has been an eventful fall, and life is finally starting to slow down. I am sure that our professional staff and volunteers are relishing in the brief respite of Cheshvan. Enjoy the downtime that the fall, the cold dark mornings, and Cheshvan offer. It is the welcome in-between time, after the long hot summer days have ended but before the harsh weather of winter arrives.

We made it through the High Holy Days and the chaos that ensued from S'lichot through Simchat Torah. During those weeks, we experienced many beautiful and inspiring moments, from the lovely sound of the choir to the thoughtful words from Cantor Vera, Phil, and Scott. We were blessed to have many opportunities to gather, both online and in person.

Did I mention that we were in person for the High Holy Days? Baruch Hashem! It was awe-inspiring to see so many faces and be able to greet so many fellow congregants. I was happy to see that people were comfortable returning to the sanctuary and engaging with fellow congregants. If you have any feedback about the services, I welcome your comments and look forward to hearing what you loved (or didn't love).

Welcome to Cheshvan! It's finally time to turn on the heat. (I can't continue to torment the family as temperatures are starting to consistently dip into the thirties and forties overnight.) Pull on a sweater, check out the Temple calendar, and join me in coming to visit the building—for a service, a book talk, or just to meet Lisa. The building is warm—physically and emotionally—and we would love to see you!

L'Shalom, Jenn Lampron President





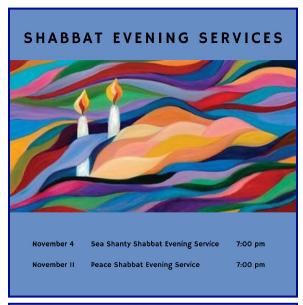


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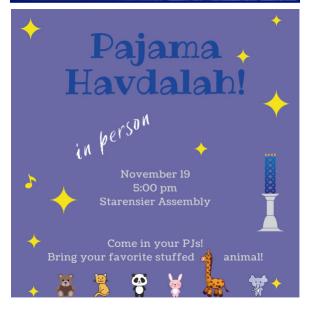
- Moving? Email change? Please send us your new address.
- The deadline for articles and news for the December bulletin is November 20. Send your information to office@TempleEmanu-El.org.



UPCOMING SERVICES















Together

Tuesday, November 1 @ 10:00 am Our past and future:

How do we want to live our lives over the next year?

Tuesday, December 6
On Golden Pond (movie discussion)

Family, the holidays, and healing

Hybrid. Meet in HaSifriyah (masks required) or join by Zoom.

Sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Chesed Committee

Light from the Darkness

A Kristallnacht Remembrance

Sunday | November 6 | 7:00 pm

Filled with song and story, ritual and remembrance, Light from the Darkness is a guided 45-minute, seder-like experience that helps us fulfill the responsibility that Holocaust survivors have entrusted to us: to remember, to tell the story, and to act. Cantor Vera will facilitate; we welcome interfaith friends and partners to our table.

Register at https://bit.ly/KristallnachtTE





J-PLAY!For infants up to pre-K



I-Play! is designed for children ages infant to pre-K. It's a periodic Sunday morning playgroup in our new sanctuary playspace, coordinated by member Shoshana Dodge. Come meet other families with young kids, play together, and enjoy getting comfy in holy space. Temple membership is not required for J-Play!



Sundays, 9:30-10:30 am November 13 and December 18

RSVP to office@TempleEmanu-El.org











Israel Chavurah

Saturday
November 5 @ noon
Click to attend.



Our Yiddish cultural exploration continues with

Yiddish Theater Past and Present

with Professor Debra Caplan

A brief history of Yiddish theater, from its origins in the 1870s to its contemporary expressions (*Indecent*, Yiddish *Fiddler*, etc.) today.

Professor Caplan, a Yiddish theater historian, will offer a birds-eye view of Yiddish theater history, an overview of its greatest plays and playwrights, and an analysis of the present and future of the Yiddish stage.



Monday, November 7 | 7:30 pm Register at https://bit.ly/YiddishTheater





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VIRTUAL AUTHOR SERIES



Jennifer Anne Moses

The Man Who Loved His Wife

Sunday, November 13 | 10:00 am via Zoom

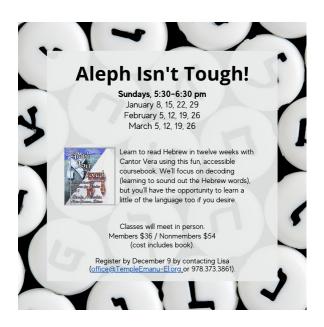
Jennifer Anne Moses is the author of seven books of fiction and non-fiction, as well as a collection of poetry scheduled for publication in 2023. The Man Who Loved His Wife, a collection of short stories written in the Yiddish tradition, grapples with the many permutations of what it means to be Jewish in the modern world. According to Leon Weiseltier, Moses has "the Malamudian touch." The stories in this book have been described as "unforgettable" (Jewish Boston), "as quintessentially Jewish at Philip Roth's or Bernard Malamud's" (The Jewish Standard), and "funny, sly, poignant, intelligent ... and profoundly Jewish" (Lilith).

Register at https://bit.ly/JenniferAnneMoses

UPCOMING EVENTS













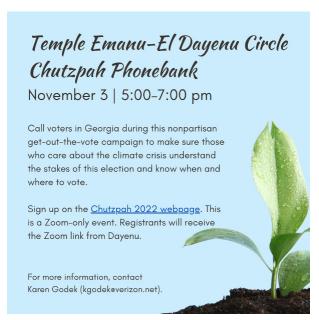
SOCIAL ACTION

The Social Action Committee has been busy, and we invite you to join us!

- Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 1, at 7:30 pm on Zoom. Email lherzl@gmail.com for the link.
- Our Dayenu Circle and members of the Social Action Committee will be participating in phone banking on Thursday, November 3, to encourage voters in Georgia to vote in their upcoming election. Our October phone bank was a positive experience for all involved, and we had some excellent conversations with voters in Virginia. Thank you so much to Dayenu Circle leader Karen Godek for organizing. Sign up to participate in this month's phone banking effort on Dayenu's Chutzpah 2022 webpage.
- If you would like to help support some local Afghan families in Haverhill in alliance with the Universalist Unitarian Church of Haverhill, you can view their wish list here.

Thank you!

Lisa Herzl Chair, Social Action Committee







The MVBBV Thanksgiving Grocery Fund provides Market Basket gift cards to Black and Brown families of the Merrimack Valley for their Thanksgiving tables. Visit the MVBBV website to make a donation.



Emmaus Holiday Registry beginning November 11

Emmaus has created a wish list registry at Target.com, and the Temple Emanu-El community is invited to contribute!

You'll need to create an account if you don't already have one.

At checkout, select "Shipping to the address on Emmaus's Holiday

Registry," and your gift will be shipped directly to Emmaus.

All gifts must be received by December 19.

Click this image to access the ${\color{red}\textbf{Emmaus}}$ ${\color{red}\textbf{Holiday}}$ ${\color{red}\textbf{Registry}}.$

Emmaus is also collecting gift cards (in denominations of \$25 or less) to Market Basket, CVS, Walmart, and Target. To contribute gift cards contact Denise Arnold at denise@emmausinc.org.



HASIFRIYAH BOOKNOTES

Jewish Book Month is Here!

The roots of Jewish Book Month can be traced back to 1925, when a Boston librarian curated a display of Judaic books as the focus of what she termed "Jewish Book Week." The event spread to communities around the country and was later expanded to a one-month celebration falling immediately before Chanukah to promote Jewish books as gifts. This year, Jewish Book Month begins on November 18. Visit HaSifriyah for displays of recent books of note and lists of recommended titles. Check out our Bookshop.org storefront for gifts. Join a book club discussion. And most of all, read Jewish books!

New titles in HaSifriyah:

Fiction

Bernard Malamud: The Complete Stories

 ${\it Classic\ Yiddish\ Stories\ of\ S.\ Y.\ Abramovitsh,\ Sholem\ Aleichem,\ and\ I.\ L.\ Peretz,\ edited\ by\ Ken\ Frieden}$

Fleishman Is In Trouble by Taffy Brodesser-Akner (on Hulu in November!)

The Vixen, by Francine Prose

Yiddish Folktales, edited by Beatrice Weinreich

Nonfiction

Ethel Rosenberg: An American Tragedy by Anne Sebba

From the Vilna Ghetto to Nuremberg: Memoir and Testimony by Abraham Sutzkever

The Golem and the Wondrous Deeds of the Maharal of Prague by Yudi Rosenberg

Inheritance by Dani Shapiro

In Search of a Lost Ladino: Letter to Antonio Saura by Marcel Cohen

It Could Happen Here: Why America Is Tipping from Hate to the Unthinkable—And How We Can Stop It by

Jonathan Greenblatt

Jews Don't Count by David Baddiel

The Letters Project: A Daughter's Journey by Eleanor Reissa

We Stand Divided: The Rift Between American Jews and Israel by Daniel Gordis

Children/Young Adult

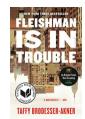
The City Beautiful by Aden Polydoros

How to Find What You're Not Looking For by Veera Hiranandani

The Littlest Candle: A Hanukkah Story by Rabbis Kerry & Jesse Olitzky

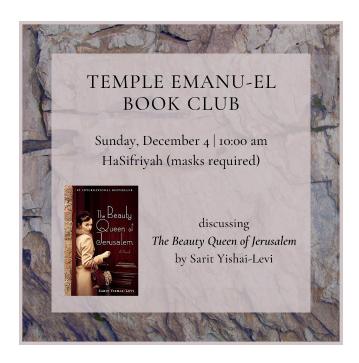
Rebel Daughter by Lori Banov Kaufmann

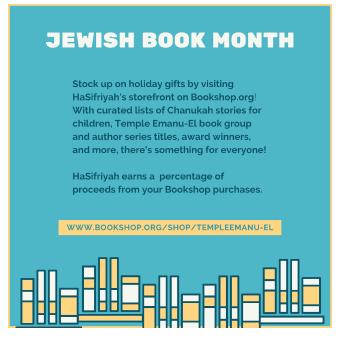
Wide Awake by David Levithan











TODAH RABBAH!

Our High Holy Day celebrations at Temple Emanu-El this year came together thanks to the contributions of many, many generous and talented people. We want to thank:

Lisa Anthony, Executive Administrator Paula Breger, Communications Director Don Kumis, Custodian Shelly Sadon, Zoom Technician

High Holy Day Committee

Jennifer Lampron, Chair Shelly Gladstein, Sandra Kassin-Deardorff, Lynn Dreyfuss Martin, Kevin Miller, Sharyn Russell, and the entire Chesed Committee

High Holy Day Greeters

David Belsky, Scott Hannula, Shelly Gladstein, Karen Godek, Barry Hantman, Lisa Herzl, Jacqueline Lampron, Judd Nathan, and Joy Silvey

Choir and Musicians

Collaborative pianist: David Collins Cellist for Kol Nidrei: Sarah Freiburg Ellison Ba'al T'kiah (Shofar Master): Loren Goldstein

Makheila (choir): Roz Broch, Rachel Hanson (flute), Sandra Kassin-Deardorff, Amy Moldoff, Phil Platcow, Doreen Robotnick, Susan Shwom, Joy Silvey, and Betsy Webb

Yoga

Yogini Lisa Desberg, who led a Rosh HaShanah morning yoga flow

Tashlich Hike Leaders

Scott, Adam, and Zack Hannula

Leyners and Haftarah Readers

Kimberly Callan, Daniel Goldberg, Sardoine Kapanga-Ndjibu, Wilson-taty Kapanga-Ndjibu, Sandra Kassin-Deardorff, Morry Korinow, Jennifer Lampron, Angie Lucia, Ándrea Pentabona, Joy Silvey, and Betsy Webb

Discussion and Reflection Leaders

Scott Hannula, Yom Kippur Minchah
Fredi Hurwitz, for a moving reflection on forgiveness at our S'lichot service
Dramaturges Adam Hannula and Jacqueline Lampron, for assisting with the play in our Rosh HaShanah family service

HC Media, for broadcasting our Kol Nidrei service

Kathy Srybny-Bucci and Srynby's Farms for our bimah flowers

Haverhill Police Department

Board of Directors

President Jennifer Lampron, Paula Breger, Shelly Gladstein, Karen Godek, Loren Goldstein, Scott Hannula, Rachel Hanson, Lisa Herzl, Sandra Kassin-Deardorff, Judd Nathan, and Joy Silvey

Extraordinary Bimah Partners

Cantor Vera Broekhuysen and Shaliach Tzibbur Phil Platcow

All of you, our members and friends, who made this happen together!

L'shanah tovah!

AROUND THE TEMPLE



TEMPLE COMMUNITY

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Contact Lisa Anthony or any of the chairs below to join a committee.

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ISABELLE R. & BURTON J. ALTER FUND

Betsy Kehoe, in loving memory of her father, Burton Alter, on his yahrzeit

CANTOR DISCRETIONARY FUND

Gerda Kalman, in appreciation of Cantor Vera for making the High Holy Days services beautiful and meaningful *Robert Berman*, in appreciation of his High Holy Day aliyah

CANTOR MUSIC FUND

Trudy and Mitch Zakin, in appreciation for their High Holiday honor and meaningful services

Melanie Zakin, in appreciation

Isabelle Nagy, in appreciation

CLERGY DISCRETIONARY FUND

David and Hedva Shikes, in loving memory of his mother and father, Selma and Melvin Shikes, and her mother and father, Rivka and Abraham Rose

Gerda Kalman, in appreciation of Phil Platcow for making the High Holy Days services beautiful and meaningful *Judy Kroner*, in appreciation of Cantor Vera's continued teaching and support in preparing for reading the Torah

BESSIE & VINSON W. GRAD

William Grad, in loving memory of his mother, Bessie Grad, on her yahrzeit

MAX AND CLARE GREENSTEIN FUND

Joyce Cohen, in loving memory of her brother John Greenstein on his yahrzeit

HIGH HOLY DAY FUNDRAISER

Jennifer, Derik, Jocelyne, and Jacqueline Lampron

Loren and Michelle Goldstein

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Roslyn Broch

David Belsky and Paula Breger

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Lynn Dreyfus Martin

Ross and Amy Moldoff, in appreciation of their High Holiday honor

Michael and Amv Sherr

Robert and Barbara Berman

Jacklyn Berman

Barry and Susan Hantman

David and Mattie Paul

Trudy and Mitch Zakin

Patricia Barrand Herman, in loving memory of Stuart Mandell and Larry Cowan

Fredi Anne Hurwitz

Sonny and Diane Forman, in appreciation of their High Holiday honor

JEWISH CONTINUITY FUND

Loren and Michelle Goldstein, in honor of Paula Goldstein's eighty-fifth birthday and Trudy Zakin, get well soon!

Wendy Wise and Donald Chabot, in appreciation of Cantor Vera for the High Holy Day honor

Judd Nathan, in appreciation of the High Holy Day honor

Michael and Amy Sherr, best wishes for a full recovery to Trudy Zakin

Pamela Burrill and Paul Davichik, in appreciation

ALMA & GEORGE KLINETSKY FAMILY FUND

Elaine Gross, in loving memory of her father, George Klinetsky, on his yahrzeit

GAIL AND RABBI IRA KORINOW FAMILY CONTINUITY FUND

Rabbi Ira Korinow, in loving memory of his wife Gail Korinow on her yahrzeit

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Irma Mershon, in loving memory of her brother-in-law J. Robert Mershon on his yahrzeit



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Roberta Speranzo, in loving memory of her mother, Jennie Mysel, on her yahrzeit

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Dr. Howard Shapiro, in loving memory of his uncle Hyman Rosen on his yahrzeit

JEROME AND SELMA ROSENGARD FAMILY FUND

Howard Ross, in loving memory of his mother and father, David and Susan Rosengard, on their yahrzeits

MOSES SHYAVITZ FUND

Gerald and Pearl Shyavitz, in loving memory of Martin "Marty" Epstein

YAHRZEIT FUND

Shelly Gladstein, in loving memory of her mother, Jane Field, on her yahrzeit

Brian Gordon, in loving memory of his mother, Betty-Lou Gordon, and his aunt Ethel Lisker on their yahrzeits

Anne Freedman, in loving memory of her mother, Lillian Klickstein, and her father-in-law, Harry Freedman, on their yahrzeits

Irving Freedman, in loving memory of his grandfather Max Wilner and aunt Ann F. Levine on their yahrzeits

Gerda Kalman, for all those we lovingly remember at Yizkor

Jerold Zelinsky, in loving memory of his grandmother Lena Greenberg Zelinsky on her yahrzeit

Sherry Graham, in loving memory of her father, Daniel H. Mehl, on his yahrzeit

Judith Forman, in loving memory of her father, Daniel H. Mehl, on his yahrzeit

Pauline Fisher, in loving memory of her father, Irving Garber, on his yahrzeit

Robert Berman, in loving memory of his mother, Goldie Berman, on her yahrzeit

Barbara Berman, in loving memory of her father, Dr. Hyman Rossen, on his yahrzeit

William Wise, in loving memory of his grandmother Frances L. Freedman on her yahrzeit

Richard Barcherman on behalf of his mother, Jane Cohen, in loving memory of her mother, Sybil Ornsteen, on her yahrzeit

Merrill Mezikofsky, in loving memory of his father, William Mezikofsky, on his yahrzeit

Sonny and Diane Forman, in loving memory of his mother and father, Sarah and Harry Forman, and her mother and father, Esther and Hyman Cohen







FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES





REMEMBERING THOSE AT YAHRZEIT

November 4 & 5 11th of Cheshvan

Mark Albertson Lena Cook Louis Friedman Annie Gilbert Roza Goldman Dorr L. Gordon Bessie Grad Marie Hartman Peter Hebborn Harry Kopel Maree Leblang Gertrude Levin Max Maistrosky Herman Merkrebs William Mezikofsky Samuel Ornsteen Nancy Rubinstein Lena Shyavitz Bennie Stolzberg Shirley Thrope Joseph Triedman Mauray Tye Rose Viselman Max Wilner Rachel Wilner Dora Zitren

November 11 & 12 18th of Cheshvan

Morris Bakerman Nellie Pearl Cohen Marlin Cohen Dora M. Cohen Manuel M. Epstein June Feldman David Glazer Julius Greenberg Isaac Hirshberg Rabbi Abraham Jacobson Ruth Kleven Mildred Kniznick Barton Kotzen Fredrick Myers Albert Rosenfield Susan Rosengard Barney Segal Samuel Shapiro Rachel Shapiro Lena Shapiro Harry Smith Arthur L. Winer

November 19 25th of Cheshvan

Albert Zeltzer

Abraham Blustein Paul Samuel Brindis Florence S. Casten Belle Curtis Sylvia Levine Delaney Rosalie June Engel Corinne Finkel Philip Gladstein Lillian Goldinger Robert Harnch Roslyn Karelis **Thomas Kroner Robert Livingston** Herman Milhendler David Rosengard Madelyn Shyavitz Marika Rose Steir Norman Stimmel Joseph Wekstein Paul Wilner

November 26 2nd of Kislev

Delma Barr Herbert Berkovich Jean Bloomfield Esther Brown Louis A. Cohen Esther Cowan

Bernice Engel Dorothy L. Feigenbaum Frances L. Freedman Max J. Freedman Rebecca Freedman Charles Frischer Anne R. Goldberg Frances Goldfield Samuel Goralnick Israel Kolsky Gail Korinow Morris Leavitt J. Robert Mershon Eva Moskovit Lena Pinchesky Malvin M. Pollack Harriet Rosenthal Abraham Servetnick Michael Warshawsky Ella Wilner Ray Wineapple





To receive help in your time of need,

call one of the following LHH coordinators:

 Cantor Vera
 978.373.3861

 Sharyn Russell
 978.372.5777

 Lisa Anthony
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Trusts, Wills, and Bequests

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

Lisa (office@TempleEmanu-El.org).
Thank you!

🜣 TEMPLE EMANU-EL 🕸

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, please contact Lisa or Cantor Vera at 978.373.3861.

MONTH AT A GLANCE

November

		N. Control of the Con
November 1	Spirited Aging Together	10:00 am
	Social Action Committee Meeting	7:30 pm
November 2	Choir Rehearsal	7:00 pm
November 3	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
	Dayenu Circle Chutzpah Phonebank	5:00 pm
November 4	Sea Shanty Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
November 5	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Israel Chavurah	noon
November 6	Religious School	9:00 am
	Light From the Darkness: a Kristallnacht Seder	7:00 pm
November 7	Yiddish Thea <mark>t</mark> er Past and Present	7:30 pm
November 9	Executive Committee Meeting	7:00 pm
	Choir Rehearsal	7:30 pm
November 10	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
November 11	Peace Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
November 12	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
November 13	Religious School	9:00 am
	J-Play!	9:30 am
	Virtual Author Series: Jennifer Anne Moses	10:00 am
	Emmaus House Field Trip	11:00 am
	Confirmation Class	7:00 pm
November 16	Adult Education Committee Meeting	4:30 pm
	Religious Practices Committee Meeting	7:30 pm
November 17	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
November 19	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	noon
	Pajama Havdalah	5:00 pm
November 20	Religious School	9:00 am
	Interfaith Thanksgiving Service	5:00 pm
	Confirmation Class	7:0 <mark>0 pm</mark>
November 26	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
November 30	Choir Re <mark>he</mark> arsal	7:00 pm

Early December

December 1	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
December 2	Share-a-Shabbat Dinner	6:00 pm
	Welcome New Members Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
December 3	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Israel Chavurah	noon
December 4	Religious School	9:00 am
	Book Group: The Beauty Queen of Jerusalem	10:00 am
December 6	Spirited Aging Together	10:00 am





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