

Shabbat and Holiday Schedule March 2023

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.

Masks will be required at services on March 3, 18, and 25.

Friday, March 3

Candle Lighting 5:18 pm
Shabbat Across America Evening Service 7:00 pm

Saturday, March 4

Parashat T'zaveh
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using *Mishkan T'filab*
Israel Chavurah noon

Monday, March 6

Purim Service 7:00 pm

Friday, March 10

Candle Lighting 5:26 pm

Saturday, March 11

Parashat Ki Tissa
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using *Mishkan T'filab*

Friday, March 17

Candle Lighting 6:34 pm

Saturday, March 18

Parashat Vayakheil-P'kudei
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using *Mishkan T'filab*
Weekly Parashah Study noon
Pajama Havdalah 7:00 pm

Friday, March 24

Candle Lighting 6:42 pm
Faculty Appreciation Shabbat Evening Service 7:00 pm

Saturday, March 25

Parashat Vayikra
Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am
with Elisheva Pripas using *Sim Shalom*
Weekly Parashah Study 1:00 pm



Dear chavolim, dear friends,

As March begins, we celebrate the festival of Purim. On Purim we let it all hang out: we mock, we parody, we are raucous, we drown out the name of the enemy Haman, we dress up. Shelly Gladstein is spearheading our Purim costume contest this year—the theme is “A Star is Born,” and categories are Beauty Queen, Reality Show/Social Media Star and Family, Hollywood Star, Rock ‘n’ Roll Star and Group, TV Star and Family, and Astrological Star. We

hope to see you there, all decked out; anyone attending who’s not in costume and is willing to judge gets to choose the winners!

On the other side of the coin, Purim encourages us to look for and appreciate what may be hidden from our sight. Queen Esther’s name may be etymologically linked to the Babylonian goddess Ishtar, but the Hebrew translation of the shoshon or root סתר is “hidden.” Esther hides something important about herself from King Achashveirosh’s court: her Jewish identity, which ultimately becomes her greatest strength.

The pen name of an important Yiddish writer of the Soviet era, Der Nister, shares Esther’s shoshon. Born Pinkhes Kahanovitch in Berdichev, Ukraine, Der Nister spent time as an undocumented resident in Russia (outside of the Pale of Settlement, to which Jews were restricted) to immerse himself in the work of Yiddish literature, lived for five years in Berlin, and then returned to live and write in Kharkov. He was part of the Jewish settlement of

Create an opportunity to share something important about yourself, a strength or a gift, with someone else in our community who might not have known it.

Birobidzhan, arrested with many others in roundups of Yiddish cultural figures, and died in Soviet prison in 1950. His most famous work was a historical novel called *Di mishpokhe Mashber, The Mashber Family*. The writer Dara Horn imagines Der Nister speaking to a young Jewish orphan named Boris in her novel *The World to Come*:

“What is your real name, Comrade Kulbak?”

Boris looked at him, confused. “Boris,” he tried.

“No,” the man said. “I mean your real name, your Jewish name.”

Boris thought a moment, frightened. Had he forgotten his own name? He stood in silence, almost for too long. “Benjamin,” he finally said. No one had called him that in over a year.

“Benjamin,” Der Nister said. “What’s your full name? Benjamin son of who?”

Boris thought again, even more frightened. What if he couldn’t

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remember? His mother had once told him that only with his full name would he be admitted to the world to come. What was it? "Benjamin son of Jacob," he blurted, relieved.

Der Nister smiled. "Benjamin and Jacob. *Nafsho keshura benafsho*. You know what that means?"

Boris shuddered and shook his head. He was used to speaking Yiddish with his teachers, even though the boys usually spoke Russian among themselves. But Hebrew he had long forgotten.

"It's from Genesis, about Jacob and his son Benjamin," Der Nister explained. "*Nafsho keshura benafsho*—'His soul was bound to his.' That's how it is with a father and son. What happens to him, happens to you."¹

It is easy to lose touch with parts of our identities that we keep hidden, but they have something important to teach us. We may hide them because they're painful to think about—if they're connected with a loss, or discrimination, or shame. But they can help root us in who we are, remind us of our personal histories and truths, and give us strength to act. When we reveal them, we connect deeply to one another.

There is a beautiful teaching in Talmud Ta'anit as Rabbi Yitzchak and Rabbi Yishma'eil consider the connection of blessing to what's hidden and what's revealed, and discuss God's blessings on stored food in barns that has not yet been measured or assessed: "A blessing is found only in that which is hidden from the eye."² Now, on the face of it, we have plenty of things that we bless specifically upon seeing them: a rainbow, a flowering tree, other people, the arrival of a holiday. We see and feel and smell and hear and taste God's blessings in the world around us every day.

I think what this piece of Talmud teaches us is that what's hidden has a special quality of grace precisely because we have not yet measured and assessed it. We cannot take it for granted. There's mystery, and a sense of gift. Think about the last time you unwrapped a present: the inner excitement and anticipation, the curiosity and appreciation, that comes from not-yet-knowing. There is enormous potential in what's concealed. Revelation makes real and changes that potential into action; without the mystery, we might not cultivate that appetite to act.

When we conceal something important about ourselves—from others or from ourselves—we have an opportunity for this kind of blessing of potential, of anticipatory gratitude. We have the power to reveal what may make us or our communities stronger. We feel and cultivate holy curiosity about one another and what untapped gifts we may harbor within ourselves.

Megillat Esther is the one book of Tanakh where God is never mentioned directly. Jews read it and search for God in the text and narrative. Many rabbis understand Mordecai's famous words in chapter 4, "Help will come to us 'from another place,'" to allude to God. But it's just that—allusion. We have to go

looking for the core of miracle within this story, and within ourselves.

This month, I hope you'll create an opportunity to share something important about yourself, a strength or a gift, with someone else in our community who might not have known it. Let yourself feel that holy curiosity and find blessing in what wasn't seen before. Appreciate what's hidden, and what's revealed, and may both build our whole community's strength.

Chodesh tov,
Cantor Vera

1. Dara Horn, *The World to Come* (New York: W. W. Norton & Company, 2006), 31–32.

2. Talmud Bavli, Ta'anit 8b.

COMMUNITY NEWS

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Anderson and Brianna Michel

MAZEL TOV

Alma Klinetsky, on the birth of her great-grandson, Eitan Nissim Malinas, born to parents Rochel (Sugar) and Levi Malinas

Karen and Tom Godek, on the wedding of their daughter Mattingly Godek to Thomas R. Powell

Naomi Kapanga-Ndjibu, on becoming an American citizen

Judd Nathan, on the birth of his grandson, Giovanni Roman Bernard, born to parents Lauren Nathan and Robbie Bernard

TODAH RABBAH

Roz Broch, Shoshana Dodge, Karen Godek, Ann Jacobson, Allan Kopel, Judy Kroner, Sharyn Russell, and Joy Silvey for beautiful leyning, singing, prayer leadership, and sharing of words with us

Irene Chalek, Dove Morissette, and Jan Zink for educating us and stirring our hearts on Refugee Shabbat

Sandra Kassin-Deardorff, Rachel Hanson, Joy Silvey, and Betsy Webb for carrying us through the bitter cold of Shabbes morning on waves of song

Religious School Director Mindy Harris; our teachers, *Rachel Hanson, Trudy Zakin, Kimberly Callan, and Andrea Pentabona*; Dayenu Circle member *Shoshana Dodge*; and *all of our families and students*, for an explosion of color and taste at our Tu biShvat community seder

Daniel Goldberg, for a beautiful Haftarah Yitro reading, *Wilson-taty Kapanga-Ndjibu* for Torah reading, and *Sandra Kassin-Deardorff, Phil Platcow, and Joy Silvey* for lovingly leading us through Jewish Love Songs

Zoom Techs *Shoshana Dodge, Andrea Pentabona, and Joy Silvey*

CONDOLENCES

Thelma Grant Caparell, on the death of her brother-in-law Robert Mears

We regret with sorrow the death of Debra Shari Warshawsky

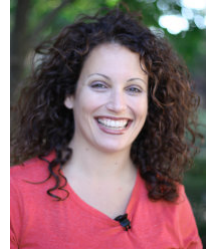
MINDY'S MUSINGS

Dear Friends,

I hope your winter season has gone well and you have enjoyed your February break. Maybe some of you found snow or amused yourself with other outdoor activities.

Thank you to Cantor Vera and our religious school teachers for participating in our annual Tu biShvat seder with all kinds of yummy fruits and spices to remind us of our obligation to steward our planet.

I am delighted that during our February vacation I had the opportunity to visit Israel for the first time in twenty years, and I have lots of great photos and experiences to share with our kids and our families. Stay tuned for stories from the homeland.



It is with the utmost gratitude and a bittersweet heart that I am sharing with the community that our beloved teacher Trudy Zakin has decided to retire at the end of this school year, after thirty-five years teaching at Temple Emanu-El. In addition to educating hundreds of Temple Emanu-El children, she served as the faculty representative to the Religious School Committee for twenty years; was responsible for creating the temple's Youth Committee, serving as chair for a dozen years; and has fostered our children's growth both formally in the classroom and through various youth activities. Her children, Melanie and Michael, went through the religious school, and her entire family feels very connected to Temple Emanu-El.

We are so proud and lucky to have had the gentle nurturing hand of Trudy over the years, and I personally have been so grateful to have her feedback on all things religious school related as I have gotten my feet under me with our school this year. We love Trudy and we wish her well as she enters the new phase of her life. She will be spending more time with her grandkids and her husband, Mitch, but she assures me that she will continue to volunteer and be part of our community whenever we need her.

New Volunteer Coordinator

I'm very happy to share that long-time Temple member Amy Sherr has agreed to take on the role of Temple Emanu-El volunteer coordinator. Amy celebrated a long career (just recently retired) working in the Jewish community, and we are so delighted that she'll be able to put her personal and professional talents to use helping us build volunteer capacity at our temple. I am looking forward to collaborating with her on religious school volunteer opportunities and also to seeing more faces in our building.

If you are interested in volunteering with the religious school or somewhere within our Temple Emanu-El community, please email Amy Sherr at amysherr21@gmail.com. Yay AMY!

And on to March ...

We are looking forward to a busy March, with hamantaschen-making on March 5 (9:00 am) and the Purim Carnival on March 12 (10:30 am). If you'd like to help out with the Purim Carnival, please email PTO Chair Alicia Korinow at shababy81@gmail.com; we'd be very happy to have members of the community join us. Nonmembers, friends of our students, kids or grandkids in the community—all are welcome to attend the carnival! Admission is free; food will be available for a small donation.

Please also mark your calendar for our Friday evening Faculty Appreciation Shabbat service on Friday, March 24, at 7:00 pm. Some of our students in grades two through six will be receiving their siddurim that evening and participating in services.

Chag Purim sameiach; see you at shul!

Mindy Harris

Religious School Director



Great Jewish Books Summer Program

The Great Jewish Books Summer Program for teens brings rising high school juniors and seniors together to read selections from important works of modern Jewish literature and consider how they speak to the opportunities and challenges we face today.

Program dates are July 23-28, 2023, and the deadline to apply is March 6.

To learn more and apply, visit the [Yiddish Book Center's website](https://www.yiddishbookcenter.org).



FACULTY APPRECIATION SHABBAT EVENING SERVICE

MARCH 24 | 7:00 PM

• HYBRID •

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

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

With special educator tribute to Trudy Zakin.

Spotlight on Betsy Webb

Betsy Webb joined Temple Emanu-El in 2020. She and her husband, Kincade (also a member), live on Plum Island. Betsy's children are Ben (Lisa), Jonno (Susan), and Jenny (Alison); her six grandchildren are Emma, Samuel, Maggie, Lily, Levi, and Ada. She and Kincade also proudly count as family their chosen children, Kate (Ben), Jacob (Sophia), Lucas, and Nicky. Betsy's a lifelong educator, learner, singer, and instrumentalist.

Betsy was born in Boston and grew up in a big house on Chestnut Hill overlooking the reservoir. Her parents, Myron "Mike" K. Stone and Natalie Gordon Stone, raised Betsy and her younger siblings, Pamela and Randall, with constant admonitions to be among and to become "the right people," but Betsy was never quite sure who those were. Cotillion dances, even the Longwood Assemblies her mother organized for the Jewish kids left out of the Beacon Assemblies, were not Betsy's style. Religious school at Temple Sinai in Brookline was a safe and special place for Betsy. In kindergarten, she learned an English version of the last verse of Adon Olam to say before the bedtime Sh'ma—a practice she continues to this day—and eager to have Shabbat dinners, she brought home a Sabbath plate, which her mother dismissed as "frum." Shabbat dinners lived at her mother's parents' home, where Grandpa Gordon would put his hat on after the meal, go into the living room, and talk in his Russian accent to a portrait of his father. Betsy's family went skiing in North Conway during winter break, always staying at the Clarendon Inn—open to Jewish families when many were not—to support innkeeper Harry Noel. In a different shul's religious high school program, a teacher told Betsy that since Natalie, trained in the Wellesley College choir, sang Christmas songs around the house, Natalie wasn't Jewish. Betsy walked out and did not return. "Music isn't prejudiced," she says. At boarding school, she enjoyed attending both Quaker meeting and Jewish High Holy Day services.



Betsy grew up in a home filled with song. Mike started taking her to the symphony with his parents when she was eight years old and Betsy fell in love with it. She began playing flute at age ten; at seventy, in the Wakefield Lakeside Concert Band, she switched to oboe, which she now plays in the Merrimack Valley Concert Band. Betsy sang with the Spectrum Singers during her years in Cambridge, with Shir-El at Congregation Beth El of Sudbury with Cantor Lorel Zar-Kessler, and now in our Temple Emanu-El Makheila.

Betsy attended Radcliffe College for two years and then earned her undergraduate degree in education from Barnard College. She enjoyed being part of Barnard's Higher Horizons program during her college years, teaching kids in Morningside Heights, and still uses a signed cookbook her students gave her when the program concluded. She taught literacy and then art in newly integrated schools in New Jersey for three years before moving back to Lexington, Massachusetts. Betsy sent her eldest son, Ben, to Waldorf school for first grade, and within a couple of years she was teaching there, too: first gym, then music, finally history. Betsy appreciates the Waldorf approach—its emphasis on stories, plentiful music, keeping kids with their teachers for more than one year, and attune-ment to kids' educational needs at different ages. All three of her kids went to Waldorf. Meanwhile, the spare rooms in Betsy and Kincade's house in Cambridge were always full of their kids' friends, some of them long-term, with whom they often forged lasting relationships.

Here at Temple Emanu-El, Betsy is enjoying the in-person activities that are helping her to meet more members since the worst of COVID has subsided: she loves choir, Spirited Aging Together, and especially appreciates our ecumenical presentation of the Martin Luther King Jr. Shabbat service. "It's easy to think the whole problem [of racism and winning civil rights] is solved, and it isn't." Betsy and Kincade, we're glad that we're "the right people" for you; you certainly are for us!

Choir Rehearsals
March 26 & 29
7:00 pm

UPCOMING SERVICES AND EVENTS

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICES



March 3	Shabbat Across America Evening Service	7:00 pm
March 24	Faculty Appreciation Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES

SATURDAYS AT 9:30 AM
HYBRID | IN PERSON AND VIA ZOOM

March 4, led by Cantor Vera followed by Israel Chavurah

March 11, led by Cantor Vera no parashah study

March 18, led by Cantor Vera followed by weekly parashah study

March 25, led by Elisheva Pripas followed by weekly parashah study

[Click to join via Zoom.](#)



Courageous Conversations: A Rise in Hate

ANTISEMITISM

Thursday, March 2 | 7:00 pm

Join Cantor Vera, Rabbi Max Chaiken (Temple Emanuel, Andover), and Peggy Shakur (Interim Regional Director, ADL New England) in a conversation which aims to explore first-hand the Jewish experience as it is impacted by hate, sharing ways that the recent upswing in antisemitism has impacted our communities.

Moderated by Senator Barry Finegold.

Hosted online by Memorial Hall Library, Andover
Visit the [Memorial Hall Library website](#) for more information.

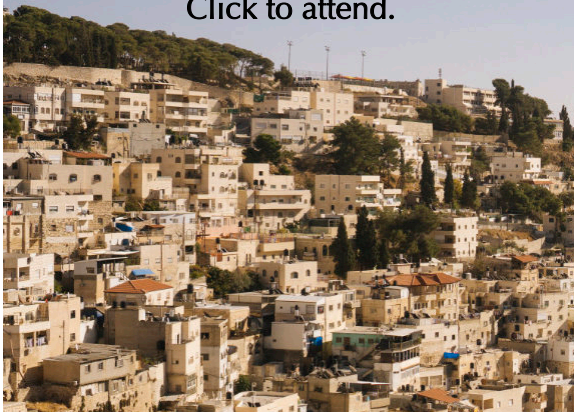
SHABBAT ACROSS AMERICA

Friday, March 3 @ 7:00 pm
Hybrid | Chapel and Zoom

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



Israel Chavurah Saturday March 4 @ noon Click to attend.



Spark Your Story: Engaging Jewishly with Israel

In-person: Tuesdays, 7:00-8:15 pm, March 21, March 28, April 4
To register for the in-person course, email Cantor Vera.

or

Zoom-only: Sundays, 4:00-5:00 pm, March 5, 12, and 26
Note: the course will be offered via Zoom only if ten or more people sign up to attend remotely; register at <https://bit.ly/TESparkYourStory>



Join Cantor Vera Broekhuysen as together we explore our personal and communal American Jewish identities and how those shape our relationships with Israel and Palestine. Jewish, Jewish-adjacent, and Jewish-adjacent folks are welcome. All materials will be provided.

UPCOMING SERVICES AND EVENTS

Spirited Aging

Together

Tuesday @ 10:00 am

March 7
The Farewell (movie discussion);
difficult diagnoses and family dynamics

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

Sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Chesed Committee

Noah Aronson

An afternoon of music, movement,
mindfulness, and spirituality!

Saturday, March 11 | 12:30 pm

Space is limited; register at
<https://bit.ly/TE-NoahAronson>



J-PLAY!

For infants up to pre-K



J-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!

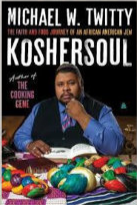


Sunday, March 12
9:30-10:30 am
RSVP to office@TempleEmanu-El.org



TEMPLE EMANU-EL BOOK CLUB

Sunday, March 12 | 10:00 am
HaSifriyah (masks required)



Koshersoul
The Faith and Food Journey
of an African American Jew
by Michael Twitty
winner of the
National Jewish Book Award

Pajama Havdalah!

in person

March 18
7:00 pm

Come in your PJs!
Bring your favorite stuffed animal!



AUTHOR SERIES



Margarita Gokun Silver
I Named My Dog Pushkin

Sunday, March 19 | 10:00 am
via Zoom

Moscow, 1988. After years of antisemitic harassment, countless hours waiting in line for toilet paper, and zero access to cool jeans, Margarita decides it's time to get out of the Soviet Union. When Margarita arrives in the US with her family, she has one objective: become fully American as soon as possible, and leave her Soviet past behind. But she soon learns that finding her new voice is harder than avoiding the KGB.

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

PURIM



Hamantaschen Baking

SUNDAY, MARCH 5 @ 9:00 AM
Winer Auditorium



Join the Chesed Committee and Religious School

Bake hamantaschen to be sent home in misloach manot, fulfilling the mitzvah of giving gifts on Purim.

Bring your own dough and fillings (no nuts or nut products, please)!

Please use this [hamantaschen dough recipe](#) (from Gail Korinow z"l), which makes 6-8 dozen.

Questions? Please contact Chesed Committee Chair Sharyn Russell at sruss1010@aol.com.

A STAR IS BORN

Purim at Temple Emanu-El

Monday, March 6 | 7:00 pm
Megillah reading!
Costume contest!
and more!

Dress up and win! Prizes for top ...

- *beauty queen*
- *reality show/social media star and family*
- *Hollywood star*
- *rock 'n roll star and group*
- *TV star and family*
- *astrological star*

Hosted by rock 'n roll icon Joan Jett

PURIM AND PASSOVER

Temple Emanu-El Purim Carnival



Sunday, March 12 | 10:30 am–noon
Winer Auditorium

Join the Temple Emanu-El PTO for a morning of games, arts and crafts, food, hamantashen, and general merrymaking. Feel free to come in costume!

Free admission! Donations will be collected for food and drinks.

Parents: Would you like to help volunteer to run the carnival? Do you have a special game or craft to offer? Can you do face painting? Help with food? Run a booth? Please contact Alicia Korinow, PTO chair, at shababy81@gmail.com.

PESACH 5783 AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Passover Services

Thursday, April 6 | 9:30 am

Thursday, April 13 | 9:30 am (with Yizkor)

Hybrid; sanctuary and via Zoom

Community Pesach Seder

Sunday, April 2 | 5:00 pm

Register at

<https://bit.ly/CommunitySeder5783>



TEMPLE COMMUNITY

Social Action Committee Update

- The next Social Action Committee meeting will be March 27 at 7:30 pm via Zoom. Contact [Lisa Herzl](#) if you're interested in joining.
- If you would like to support a Social Action Committee cause, we have several right now and would love your assistance!
- The diaper and clothing drive for Marius' baby is ongoing. They currently need size 6 diapers, wipes, and baby clothes in sizes 9-12 months.
- If you'd like to help support Afghan families living in Haverhill, this [UU Church of Haverhill wishlist](#) shows items needed.
- The Andover Farmers Market is looking for sponsors to help people on SNAP/food assistance be able to afford fresh produce from the market, and also to help compensate vendors for providing the food. Scan this QR code to donate.
- The Social Action and Antiracism Committees are looking into a visit to Black historical sites in the spring. If you're interested in joining, let us know!



Lisa Herzl
Chair, Social Action Committee



MARCH
IS
WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH!

Upcoming Temple Meetings

Executive Committee
March 8 @ 7:00 pm

Budget Committee
March 13 @ 7:00 pm

Religious Practices Committee
March 15 @ 7:30 pm

Social Action Committee
March 27 @ 7:30 pm



*Notes from
the office—*

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

TEMPLE COMMUNITY

Temple Committees

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

Adult Education	Lynn Dreyfuss Martin
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	Shelly Gladstein
Music	Rachel Hanson
PTO	Alicia Korinow
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!

Tanya Aharonov
 Rebecca Alpert
 Judith Cowan
 Gary Gobbi
 Jacquelyn Gordon
 Rachel Hanson
 Daniel Haskin
 Kayla Haskin
 Gideon Herzl Shealy
 Marc Klein
 Jennifer Lampron
 Benjamin Shalek
 Matthew Shwom
 William Tagerman
 John Wessler
 Wendy Wise

Temple Leadership and Administration 2022-2023

Executive Committee

Jennifer Lampron	President
Scott Hannula	Secretary
Paula Breger	Assistant Secretary
Judd Nathan	Treasurer
Loren Goldstein	Past President

Board of Directors

Shelly Gladstein	2023
Karen Godek	2023
Rachel Hanson	2023
Lisa Herzl	2023
Sandra Kassin-Deardorff	2023
Joy Silvey	2023

Temple Administration

Vera Broekhuysen, Cantor
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 Mindy Harris, Religious School Director
 Lisa A. Anthony, Executive Administrator
 Paula Breger, Communications Director
 Lynn Dreyfuss Martin, Religious School Administrative Assistant
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DONATIONS

WILLIAM BENDETSON FAMILY FUND

In loving memory of Margery Bendetson

William Grad

Harvey G. Greenstein

Claire Blustein

Linda and Larry Ardito

BRODY FAMILY FUND

Pearl Shyavitz, in loving memory of her grandmother Sophie Brody on her yahrzeit

CLERGY DISCRETIONARY FUND

Ann Jacobson, in appreciation of Cantor Vera for all her support helping her chant from the Torah

Karen Godek, in appreciation of Cantor Vera for the MLK Shabbat service

Judy Kroner, in appreciation of Cantor Vera's continued teaching and support in preparing for reading the Torah

DR. HAROLD S COHEN AND FAMILY FUND

Ronnie Cohen, in loving memory of her father-in-law, Victor Cohen, on his yahrzeit

RABBI ABRAHAM AND SONIA JACOBSON FUND

Marshall and Ruth Myers, in loving memory her mother, Sonia Jacobson, and grandmother Paula Pavloff on their yahrzeits

JEWISH CONTINUITY FUND

Craig Stimmel, in appreciation

Pamela Burrill and Paul, in appreciation

Thelma Grant Caparell, in loving memory of her brother-in-law Robert Mears

Trudy and Mitch Zakin, in loving memory of her mother, Marlene Dress, on her yahrzeit

Karen Godek, in honor of her daughter Mattingly Godek's marriage to Thomas Powell

Amy Sherr, in honor of Loren and Michelle Goldstein on the engagement of their son, Cory, to Amy Aisenberg and in honor of Stephanie and Mal Beaudett on the birth of their grandson Jory Ronan Beaudett

AIDA & ARNOLD KATZ FUND

David Katz, in loving memory of his grandmothers Sarah Hershman and Annie Katz on their yahrzeits

ALMA & GEORGE KLINETSKY FAMILY FUND

Alma Klinetsky, in loving memory of her mother, Anna B. Silverman, her aunts Shirley Burstein and Jennie Mirsky, and her uncle Nathan Burstein on their yahrzeits

JANET & KEN KOPEL FAMILY CONTINUITY FUND

Gerda and Sumner Kalman, in honor of Allan Kopel, kol haKavod on his re-bar mitzvah and wishing him a happy and healthy birthday and that all his birthday wishes come true!

MANDELL FAMILY FUND

Bonnie Shuer, Meryl Ann Mandell, Stephen Mandell, Bennett Merker, and David Merker, in loving memory of their father and uncle, Stuart Mandell, on his yahrzeit

David Mandell and Elly Robinson, in loving memory of his father, Stuart Mandell, on his yahrzeit

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

BEN AND MOLLIE MERSHON FAMILY FUND

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

JENNIE & PHILIP MYSEL MINYAN FUND

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

ABRAHAM AND ESTHER ROSEN FUND

Lynne Buchhalter, in loving memory of her father and mother, Norman and Gertrude Shapiro, on their yahrzeits

JEROME AND SELMA ROSENGARD FAMILY FUND

Howard and Sara Ross, in loving memory of their son Frank Alan Ross on his yahrzeit

ISADORE & ROSE WISE FUND

Deborah Wise, in loving memory of her father, Harold Young, on his yahrzeit

Yahrzeit Fund

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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.

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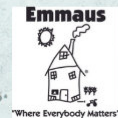
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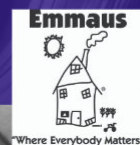
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MONTH AT A GLANCE





March

March 2	Courageous Conversations: Antisemitism	7:00 pm
	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
March 3	Shabbat Across America Evening Service	7:00 pm
March 4	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Israel Chavurah	noon
March 5	Religious School	9:00 am
	Hamantaschen Baking	9:00 am
	Chesed Purim Packaging	11:00 am
	Spark Your Story: Engaging Jewishly with Israel	4:00 pm
	Aleph Isn't Tough	5:30 pm
	Confirmation Class	7:00 pm
March 6	Purim Service	7:00 pm
March 7	Spirited Aging Together	10:00 am
March 8	Executive Committee Meeting	7:00 pm
March 9	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
March 11	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	An Afternoon with Noah Aronson	12:30 pm
March 12	Religious School	9:00 am
	J-Play!	9:30 am
	Book Club: Kosher soul	10:00 am
	Purim Carnival	10:30 am
	Spark Your Story: Engaging Jewishly with Israel	4:00 pm
	Aleph Isn't Tough	5:30 pm
March 13	Budget Committee Meeting	7:00 pm
March 15	Religious Practices Committee Meeting	7:30 pm
March 16	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
March 18	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	noon
	Pajama Havdalah	7:00 pm
March 19	Religious School	9:00 am
	Author Series: Margarita Gokun Silver	10:00 am
	Aleph Isn't Tough	5:30 pm
	Confirmation Class	7:00 pm
March 21	Spark Your Story: Engaging Jewishly with Israel	7:00 pm
March 23	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
March 24	Faculty Appreciation Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
March 25	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
March 26	Religious School	9:00 am
	Torah Together	9:00 am
	Spark Your Story: Engaging Jewishly with Israel	4:00 pm
	Aleph Isn't Tough	5:30 pm
	Choir Rehearsal	7:00 pm
March 28	Spark Your Story: Engaging Jewishly with Israel	7:00 pm
March 29	Choir Rehearsal	7:00 pm



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