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2nd Night Passover Seder

Sunday, March 28th | 6:00 p.m. | on Zoom

Join us for a virtual seder led by Rabbi Andy & Michal Koren. We look forward to sharing stories, chats, and music, together with traditions old and new!

Register online at:
www.tegreensboro.org/upcomingevents



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Post Schmooze Assistant Clergy Search Questionnaire Results (Dec 2020)

This past December, many of our congregants attended schmoozes to discuss our wants and needs for the future clergy hire. Even if you didn't attend the schmooze, many still completed a short questionnaire – from which we are sharing the results with you below.

We received a total of 78 responses from the Clergy Search Questionnaire.

Question 1: What would you like to see in an Assistant Rabbi Educator or Cantor Educator?

(76 responses)

Due to the openness of the question, we received a great number of responses. An even number of respondents were interested in hiring both a Rabbi Educator and a Cantor Educator (13 to 13).

Others responded with specific traits. Most common responses include: Musical (10), approachable/relatable (14), working with children of all ages (19), strong background in education/teaching (16). Other responses include the value of being liberal, open minded, accepting, willing to listen and collaborate with Temple staff, teachers, Rabbi Koren, willingness to make connections within the greater community, as well as someone who has a good energy and has new ideas.

Question 2: What are the best traits of an Asst. Rabbi Educator or Cantor Educator?

(70 responses)

The most common responses include: Empathy/Compassion/Warmth (21), deep knowledge (Torah, Judaism, Israel, politics, and Hebrew) (23), innovator/new ideas/creativity (18), good with kids (20), and someone who is approachable/humble/ has a good sense of humor/kindness (31). Other responses included someone who can think for themselves, someone who is inclusive, open minded, diverse, and patient. Leadership, inspirational, a good teacher and an engaging speaker, as well as someone who can manage stress, adapt to change, well organized, and has good energy.

Question 3: Traits to Avoid (64 responses)

The most common responses include: someone who is unwilling to innovate/close minded, someone who is arrogant or egotistical, and someone who is snobbish or condescending. The congregants expressed no

interest in someone who was too conservative in their approach to Judaism, someone who was overly assertive or prideful, someone who was not accessible, had poor communication, listening or speaking skills. Also, concerns about new rabbis taking too clinical an approach to Judaism.

Question 4: Is there anything else you would like to share with the search committee?

(44 responses)

Responses included thanks, praise and confidence in the Search Committee's process and transparency so far. There were some questions about the interview process and whether or not the congregation would be able to "meet and greet" the candidates. Some identified the importance of the educational background, music, programming for all ages and groups within the temple community (children, young families, women, teens). Comments also about choosing someone who would be a great compliment to Rabbi Koren, in spirit, energy, and education. Many identified interest in hiring a female candidate, as we are a "progressive congregation".

Mostly, it appears the congregation hopes to hire either a Rabbi or Cantor with a modern/progressive approach to Judaism, Torah, Hebrew, and politics. Someone who is a teacher and is well educated, a motivator, a passionate speaker, and has a musical background. Also, someone with a great personality, who is compassionate, warm, kind, and approachable.

Many commented on how spoiled and lucky we have been to have the fabulous Rabbis we've had for so long. There are high hopes that we will find someone who is a good fit!

- Jessie Schlosberg

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Look for more updates about the Clergy Search on page 8.

Upcoming Events

Zoom links can be found at www.tegreensboro.org/virtual-events



Sunday, March 7 | 9:45-10:45 a.m. | On Zoom

All are invited to join the Immigration Sub-Committee Book Study: In 2019, a dedicated group of North Carolinians journeyed to a detention center in rural Georgia to visit detained men and remind them they are not forgotten. This collection of the travelers' essays offer impressions and insights of how those journeys brought them to a seemingly hopeless situation only to show them the enduring qualities of the human spirit. Through prose and poetry, the travelers describe the sights, sounds, and emotions they experienced throughout their journey, and how these unique weekend travels inspired them to advocate more passionately for immigration policies that are just and humane. To register for this event, visit <https://www.tegreensboro.org/upcomingevents>



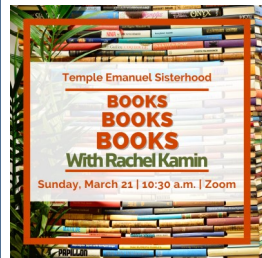
Marriage Re consecration Shabbat Service

Friday, March 12 | 6:30 p.m. | Zoom

This service is an annual tradition at Temple Emanuel for couples celebrating a special anniversary (multiples of 5 years) to renew their vows in the presence of their Temple family.

If you would like to participate in this unique ceremony, please contact Brenda Henley at (336) 292-7899 or via email at bhenley@tegreensboro.org.

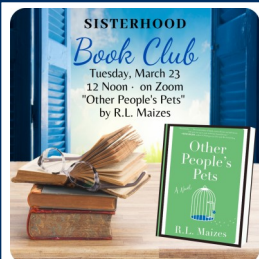
ATTENTION PARTICIPANTS! We are putting together a special presentation and need you to send us then & now photos (wedding photo & current photo) by **Friday, March 5**.



Books, Books, Books

Sunday, March 21 | 10:30 a.m. | On Zoom

At this free session, you will learn all about the new and award-winning Jewish fiction titles that you should have on your to-read list right now. Synagogue librarian and book club facilitator, Rachel Kamin, will cover literary fiction and genre fiction, buzz-worthy names in Jewish literature and the lesser gems that you may have missed, the best books for discussion groups, and notable forthcoming titles. To register for this event, visit <https://www.tegreensboro.org/upcomingevents>



Tuesday | March 23 | 12:00 noon | On Zoom

R.L. Maizes's *Other People's Pets* examines the gap between the families we're born into and those we create, and the danger that holding on to a troubled past may rob us of the future.

If you have any questions, please email Helene Bargebuhr at cyberbargel@me.com or call Barbara Scheck at (336) 288-8630

REGULARLY SCHEDULED VIRTUAL EVENTS

SCHMOOZE WITH THE RABBIS • Every Wednesday at Noon on ZOOM!

KABBALAT SHABBAT • Every Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. on Temple's Facebook Page

COFFEE & CONNECTIONS • Every Friday morning at 10:00 a.m. on ZOOM

CHEVRA TORAH W/ KADDISH • Every Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. on ZOOM

HAVDALLAH • Every Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. on Temple's Facebook Page

BROTHERHOOD SUNDAY SCHMOOZE • Every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. on ZOOM

For additional information or programming updates, please visit the Temple website at www.tegreensboro.org/upcomingevents





We are in the middle of interviewing rabbinic candidates as I write this article. There have been so many different aspects, shared thoughts and comments that have stood out for me which I want to share with you.

In getting to know our candidates, we are being reminded about who we are, our long history in Greensboro, our strengths, weaknesses and visions for the future. The area that most stands out for me is our history. There are incredible accomplishments over the years, but to hear Tom Cone talk about his great-great grandfather coming to Greensboro to start a textile plant; for Ed Benson to come to Greensboro in 1943 and then again to relocate his family in 1958; Kelly Marks talking about his family as a founding family of the Greensboro Jewish Community - it all makes me say, "Wow". What history we have here.

And then Anne Parsons shared about the Archives of our congregational history that are housed at Greene Street. Thanks to a grant, we are in the process of digitizing these Archives. Amazing! I asked Anne if there was any documentation of how Temple and Greensboro fared during the last Pandemic over 1920-21 - unfortunately there is not - but how cool if there was! Anne did mention the Ladies Aid Society and the work they did in the 1920s - I want to know so much more about this!

In addition to learning of the longevity of the congregation, we learned of Jewish life in general in Greensboro - our connections as business owners; to other houses of worship; during the civil rights movement; our involvement with other faiths today and the numerous other non-profits that we are connected to. How many small-medium cities can talk about the Jewish influence in the city over the past 100+ years? How extraordinary for Temple Emanuel.

We also discussed and highlighted our other major successes, including Confirmation at the end of 12th grade, Cafe Shalom on Sunday mornings at Temple and the trips our 7-8th

graders take each year (pre and post Covid, of course). Our tikkun olam work is unmatched. Who we are in this community, taking others on our journeys regarding immigration and immigration reform, voting rights, criminal justice reform and food insecurity - we have so much to be proud of.

Listening to and hearing feedback from the teens and younger adults who also met with our candidates confirms the excellent work we do. To hear what teens are proud of, the programs and trips they've participated in and what those moments mean to them should make every adult proud of their contributions. You are all making a difference.

Our conversations with our candidates are quite a reminder as to who we are at Temple Emanuel and to the Jewish and Greater Greensboro Communities. To who we are as a caring, compassionate, kind, empathetic, warm and welcoming community. To who we are as humans and as Jews.

Seeing so many of you over the search and interview process has absolutely been a delight. Your participation in committee meetings and the Lunch and Learns speaks volumes about you as an invested member of our congregation and community. Even over Zoom, I have felt your love for Temple. Your commitment to a warm and welcoming community. For this I thank you.

- Amy Epstein,

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Social Justice, the Pandemic and Judaism

by Rabbi Fred Guttman

How does one really live a holy life? That significant question is raised in Leviticus 19, known as “the Holiness Code.” The rabbis

describe this chapter of the Pentateuch as “Rov Goofay Hatorah,” the essentials of the Torah. In many ways, this portion resembles the Ten Commandments, only in a different garb.

It is clear from the perspective of the Hebrew Bible that we achieve holiness and come closer to God through the things that we do. The most important commandment from this portion is to “love your neighbor as yourself” (Leviticus 19:18; see also Matthew 22:35–40). If one commits to this commandment, then, in essence, you are committing to be a holy person.

The Holiness Code is not simply about how one person can live a holy life, but how a community can become holy. The second verse reads, “Speak to the whole Israelite community and say to them, you [plural], shall be holy.” Before anyone pointed out that there was no “I” in the word “team,” Judaism was affirming the need to create holy communities. It is not simply about the “me.” It is about the “us.” This vision of society is an integral part of our heritage as Jews.

The biblical prophets spoke up for justice – defending the downtrodden and denouncing those who oppressed them. The prophets spoke up fearlessly to the rich and powerful, calling them to account before God. The prophet Micah even indicted the ruling class.

Biblical Judaism held forth a vision of humanity united as one. Zechariah 14:9 says, “On that day the LORD will be one and his name one.” This is part of our heritage as Jews. It is not surprising, therefore, that rabbis in the years after World War I cited the prophets as they assailed child labor, poor conditions in the slums and forced prostitution.

Rabbis of the 1950s and 60s quoted the prophets as they immersed themselves in the fight for civil rights and integration, opposition to the Vietnam war, nuclear disarmament, the war on poverty and the environmental movement. The rabbi with whom I grew up, Rabbi Randall Falk, was a passionate advocate for social justice and civil rights.

The Reform Jewish movement devoted significant resources to building a “Religious Action Center” in Washington, D.C. – and, in so doing, taught us that “religious action” meant feeding the hungry, marching for

peace and lobbying on Capitol Hill for a range of causes. It should not be surprising, therefore, that our congregation has been involved in many social justice activities during, and in spite of, the pandemic.

We have had monthly food drop-offs where congregants drive into our parking lot, say hello to our rabbis and drop food off for the food bank. We have collected thousands of pounds of food in this way.

We have continued our advocacy for compassionate treatment of immigrants. This is based upon verse 34 in the Holiness Code which states: “The foreigner residing among you must be treated as your native-born. Love them as yourself, for you were foreigners in Egypt.”

Before the pandemic, a group of us journeyed to the Stewart Detention Center in Lumpkin, Georgia, to see for ourselves the terrible conditions present in a for-profit immigrant detention center. We have continued our “Stranger to Neighbor” program of dialogue with members of a local Hispanic evangelical church. We have met via Zoom with our local Congress person to discuss the possibility of comprehensive immigration reform.

In the area of race relations and criminal justice reform, we have held numerous “Zoom” programs, including interviews with African American scholars and local activists, and our annual Sabbath service in honor of the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.

Last summer, we sent an absentee voter registration with a stamped envelope to every adult in our congregation to encourage voting safely. We continue to work for a safe and secure Israel, an Israel at peace with her neighbors.

In terms of the pandemic, we have offered our building as a vaccination site. We are helping our elderly gets vaccine appointments and making sure they have transportation. We are working with the local county healthy department in facilitating outreach to minority communities.

In the 16th century, in the city of Safed in Galilee, Rabbi Isaac Luria coined the term “Tikkun Olam” which means “repairing the world.” That has become the mantra for much of what we do. As Jews, we are taught that we should not be satisfied with the world as it is, but strive for a world as it ought to be – a world with a greater sense of the presence of God.

We are hopeful that we will be remembered by the generations to come as a congregation which labored to build a holy community, a community which always challenged the greater community to strive for justice, compassion and peace.

- Rabbi Fred Guttman



Please join Michal and me for **2nd Seder** on **Sunday evening, March 28th**. To be clear, this will be a remote Seder over Zoom. We will be leaving Egypt together using the technology which seemed so innovative and even unmanageable last year but has become a familiar part of how so many of us have maintained and grown our connections since then.

We look forward to sharing stories, chats, and music, together with traditions old and new. Look for registration information elsewhere in the Bulletin, in Temple emails, or on Temple's social media platforms. And feel free to share this invitation with those in your family or other circles, even if they live elsewhere.

Our people's resilience throughout history, and especially these days, might be best understood by one word – Dayeinu.

The Hebrew word Dayeinu can mean “we’ve had enough.” When we were slaves, we had enough. This past year, there has been more than our share of separation, division, illness, and loss. We’ve had enough. Dayeinu.

A highlight of the seder each year is when we sing Dayeinu. One of the traditions that my family adopted years ago is taking green onions in our hands when we sing this song. During the repetitive chorus, we gently strike the onions on the shoulders of those sitting near us around the table. At a Seder, everything and anything can be used to teach about our experience as slaves in Egypt. For a few moments, green onions transform into the whips that our taskmasters used to oppress us. This tradition, from what I was taught, originated in the Jewish communities of Iran and Afghanistan. Dayeinu, we’ve had enough!!!

But Dayeinu also means “it would have been enough for us.” Even if we only crossed the Red Sea and nothing else happened, Dayeinu – that would have provided us all that we needed.

Dayeinu reminds us to always count our blessings, in good times as well as in challenging times.

This past year has challenged us more than I have ever experienced. And yet, as odd as it sounds, were I to make a gratitude list, it would be longer than my Haggadah and perhaps fuller than any other time in my life. High on the list, right after my family and our Temple community, would be the development of the Coronavirus vaccine. I write this even though I have yet to receive even a first shot.

And say what we might about the shortfalls of technology and digital communications, I am so grateful for how

Temple has embraced and creatively worked with it to make sure that we continued to pray, learn, and grow together.

Dayeinu – we Jews are not complacent. Dayeinu – we are grateful. Dayeinu – together, we will not only leave whatever Egypt is each and every year, but we will do it together.

Rabbi Andy Koren

You're Invited to Temple Emanuel's
5781 Passover 2nd Night Seder
Sunday, March 28 | 6:00 p.m. | on Zoom

Visit Temple's website to register for the Zoom call details.



www.tegreensboro.org/upcoming events



Sarah & Patrick Neff cordially invite the congregation to join them for Shabbat morning services on **Saturday, March 20, at 10:30 am.**, when their son, **Brendan Harlan Neff**,

will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. The congregation will be able to view the service on zoom or on Facebook Live. The zoom link will be sent out by the Temple in advance.

Brendan is a 8th grade student at B'nai Shalom Day School. He is the older brother of Marion Claire Neff and the grandson of Maggie and Jim Neff (of blessed memory), Allen and Deborah Christ, and Ronald Wolock (of blessed memory).



One way that brings me happiness while spending so much time at home (and always) is listening to music. As I thought about this, I wondered about the role music plays on early childhood development and what I found delighted me. Did you know music lays down additional neural pathways, which results in things like improved math and reading competencies, greater focus and body control, enhanced social skills and healthier self-esteem?

Listening to music also impacts development in the following areas:

Language - whether it's learning the alphabet from the ABC song, practicing speech patterns or new vocabulary, contact with music increases verbal competence.

Motor Skills - these range from the fine-motor variety helped by fingerplays to the gross-motor practice of dancing, improving coordination and rhythm and helping a child to grow.

Emotions - music soothes and comforts (think lullabies) and sets a desired mood (great for transitions or for motivation while picking up).

Cultural fluency - what better way to introduce your child to the big, wide world than through multicultural music?

Listening skills - music aids development in this important area.

Creativity and imagination - bulk up the right side of the brain while enjoying great tunes.

Here are some musicians that you may want to explore:

- ✧ Manu Dibango
- ✧ Michael Giacchino
- ✧ Justin Roberts
- ✧ Sheldon Low

L'Shalom,
Louise Van Schaack



Clergy Search Update: The Actual Hiring Process

We've met the candidates, now what?

Throughout the interviewing process, we have heard the following:

"Are we hiring a rabbi and a cantor?"

"When do we vote on the candidates?"

For clarification purposes, the Temple will be hiring a Rabbi-Educator **or** a Cantor-Educator, but not both. It was important that we hire the best professional for our congregation and we have one position available.

The Search Committee has worked diligently the past 6 months in completing our application, going through bias training, receiving rabbi and cantor applications, holding 45-minute short interviews, creating the itinerary for the long, 2-day interviews and will meet again to make a recommendation to the Board for hire of a clergy-educator.

Per our by-laws, Article X, states "A need may arise for the employment of other professionals and other staff such as a Cantor, an Educator, an Assistant Rabbi...or a combination thereof. *The Board, by a majority vote of those present and voting, may fill these positions upon such terms and conditions as it may deem appropriate.*" This position is determined by the Board.

The evaluations you submitted following the sessions you attended are important because this is where we receive your input. Your likes and dislikes will be shared with the Search Committee and used in collaborating with Rabbi Koren to make their recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Thank you and Todah Rabbah for your time and input in the hiring process of our next clergy professional.

- Amy Epstein,

president@tegreensboro.org or (336) 404-8994



Another month gone by and the world continues to change in so many unique ways. Yes, the pandemic is still a major concern worldwide. Yes, we're still trying to get kids back in school and people back in restaurants. Yes, we still can't get together or hold services in the Temple. Yes, we all want to return to the world as we remember it. But change is here to stay and it's best just to embrace it.

I think we all anticipate the forthcoming change at Temple with the addition of our new Assistant Clergy. (The interviewees are all wonderful and I don't envy the task of the Search Committee.) Hopefully we will be able to enjoy services together again very soon and begin to appreciate all the new talent and experience the new Rabbi-Educator (or Cantor-Educator) will bring to our community.

As far as the Brotherhood goes, we continue to have our informative, relaxed and enjoyable Sunday morning Zoom meetings. It is nice to share time together each week and discuss topics of the day, celebrate each other's good fortune, and options to do whatever we can to help the Temple and the community. Our current focus has been on contributing to food banks and food drives where ever possible. There are so many people in need.

We do encourage all Temple Emanuel men of all ages to join our unique Sunday morning meetings (over Zoom of course) and look forward to engaging with new temple members and sharing the benefits of your experiences and ideas. If anyone would like to join us (no pressure), please feel free to send me an email or text and I will gladly send you the necessary links. You won't be sorry!

Stay safe, wear your masks, and get a vaccine as soon as you are eligible (you don't get a lollipop, but then it doesn't hurt either)!!



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**Weekly Brotherhood
 Sunday Schmooze on ZOOM
 Sundays at 9:30 a.m.**

For ZOOM call details, please visit

<https://www.tegreensboro.org/virtual-events>



BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS!

Thankfully, more and more people have been able to get the vaccine for COVID-19, giving folks a chance to loosen their quarantines somewhat. However, with virus variants and mutations, it's likely that we'll all be cautious about going out for the foreseeable future.

Luckily, there is never a shortage of good books to occupy our minds. Learn about new Jewish fiction at Sisterhood's March event, Recommended Reads: New and Award-Winning Jewish Fiction.

At this free session on **Sunday, March 21 at 10:30**, learn all about the new and award-winning Jewish fiction titles that you should have on your to-read list right now. **Synagogue librarian and book club facilitator, Rachel Kamin**, will cover literary fiction and genre fiction, buzz-worthy names in Jewish literature and the lesser gems that you may have missed, the best books for discussion groups, and notable forthcoming titles. Bring your thoughts and opinions about the books you've read recently for a lively audience discussion, too!

Rachel Kamin has been a synagogue librarian for over 20 years and is currently the Director of the Joseph and Mae Gray Cultural & Learning Center at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El in Highland Park, Illinois. She serves on the Association of Jewish Libraries New Jewish Fiction Award Committee and contributes articles and book reviews to BookLinks, School Library Journal, Jewish Book World, Judaica Librarianship, Library Journal, and AJL Reviews. She facilitates book discussions for five Chicago area synagogues as well as for other organizations and private groups. Rachel holds a BA in history from Grinnell College and a master's degree in library and information science from the University of Michigan. She lives in Lake Zurich, Illinois with her husband and two boys, both campers at 6 Points Sports Academy.

Of course, don't forget about the Sisterhood monthly book club! In March, we're reading "Other People's Pets," by R L Maizes, and we will meet on Zoom to discuss the book on **Tuesday, March 23 at 12:00 noon**.

Sisterhood is a diverse group of women of different ages and diverse backgrounds who come together to support Temple Emanuel and the community. To be a part of the vibrant group, please contact co-presidents Erica Levy-Ringel (ericagail@gmail.com) or Susan Ross (susanross1960@gmail.com) today.

—Erica Levy-Ringel and Susan Ross
 Sisterhood Co-Presidents

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
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| | 1 7p Special Board of Trustees Mtg. | 2 4:15p Midweek Religious School 8p Intro to Judaism 7:30p Music Comm. Mtg. | 3 12n Lunchtime Schmooze w/ the Rabbis 4:15p Midweek Religious School | 4 12-1 & 1:15-2:15p Lunch & Learn Beit Midrash 6p Executive Committee Mtg. | 5 9a Kabbalat Shabbat (FB Live) 10a Coffee & Connections 6:30p First Friday Shabbat Service Voices of our Youth | 6 9a Chevra Torah w/ Kaddish @ 10:15a No Shabbat Service 7p Havdalah |
| 7 8:30a Teacher Mtg 9:45a Making Our Way to Lumpkin 11a Immigration Subcommittee | 8 Bulletin Deadline 6p Terumah Mtg. 7p Board of Trustees Mtg. | 9 4:15p Midweek Religious School 8p Intro to Judaism 6p Membership Comm. Mtg. | 10 12n Lunchtime Schmooze w/ the Rabbis 4:15p Midweek Religious School | 11 12-1 & 1:15-2:15p Lunch & Learn Beit Midrash | 12 ECEC Closed (Teacher Workday) 9a Kabbalat Shabbat (FB Live) 10a Coffee & Connections 6:30p Marriage Reconsecration Shabbat Service | 13 9a Chevra Torah w/ Kaddish @ 10:15a 7p Havdalah 8p "Jazz by Jewish Composers" Concert |
| 14 Daylight Savings Begins 9a Education Mtg. 9:30a RS 9:30a Brotherhood Meeting 10:30a SA Comm. Mtg. | 15 | 16 4:15p Midweek Religious School 8p Intro to Judaism | 17 12n Senior Seder 4:15p Midweek Religious School | 18 12-1 & 1:15-2:15p Lunch & Learn Beit Midrash | 19 9a Kabbalat Shabbat (FB Live) 10a Coffee & Connections 6:30p Shabbat Service | 20 9a Chevra Torah w/ Kaddish @ 10:15a 10:30 a.m. Bar Mitzvah of Brendan Neff 7p Havdalah |
| 21 9:30a RS 9:30a Brotherhood Meeting 10:30a Sisterhood Program Books, Books, Books | 22 | 23 12n Book Club Schmooze 4:15p Midweek Religious School 8p Intro to Judaism | 24 12n Lunchtime Schmooze w/ the Rabbis 4:15p Midweek Religious School | 25 12-1 & 1:15-2:15p Lunch & Learn Beit Midrash | 26 9a Kabbalat Shabbat (FB Live) 10a Coffee & Connections 6:30p Shabbat Service | 27 9a Chevra Torah w/ Kaddish @ 10:15a No Shabbat Service No Havdalah 1st Night of PASSOVER |
| 28 1st Day of PASSOVER NO SUNDAY SCHOOL 6p Congregational 2nd Night Seder | 29 | 30 NO Midweek Religious School 8p Intro to Judaism | 31 12n Lunchtime Schmooze w/ the Rabbis NO Midweek Religious School | | | |

March Birthdays & Anniversaries

March Birthdays

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| 1 Sue Weisenfeld | Patrick Neff |
| Ken Rotenstreich | Vickie Kilimanjaro |
| Karen Dresser | Karen Russell |
| Karen Spira | Gail Bernstein |
| Kent Dewey | 18 Todd Gers |
| Mikhail Bochkis | Clay Burton |
| Sean Balogh | 19 Jay Eisenberg |
| Melissa Gedaly | Sidney Stern, III |
| 2 Anne Parsons | 20 Jennifer Summer |
| Brad Procton | Jill Jackson |
| Eileen Silber | Tony Lo Giudice |
| Seth Cohen | 21 Ben Marks |
| Caroline Panzer | 22 Jennifer Sadock |
| 3 Rhoda Winepol | Andy Koren |
| 5 Martha Golensky | Leta Pius |
| Sheldon Greenberg | 23 Larry Brenowitz |
| Amanda Rotenstreich | Andrew Greenstein |
| Ranara Rahimova | Tracy Simon |
| 6 Bill Meyerhoffer | Dana Schleien |
| Lorraine Katz | Barbara Shyloski |
| Sheryl Lieb | Allen Greenstein |
| 7 Erica Aronson | 24 Joel Liebling |
| 8 Susan Strumwasser | Cecil Hartman |
| Linda Silverstein | Paul Mengert |
| Taira Sakonskaya | 25 Deb McKinney |
| Marnie Ruskin | Anna Feller |
| 9 Marcia Berger | 26 Stacy Fuller |
| Don Eckstein | 27 Brandon Singerman |
| 10 Joel Heller | 28 Yitzhak Maaravi |
| Irv Cohen | Bonnie Miller |
| 11 Hannah Fernandez- | 29 Maryann Abrahams |
| Kniseley | Mike Marshall |
| José Villalba, Jr. | Barry Strulson |
| Ken Eisenberg | Jeff Fuller |
| Lowell Rauch | 30 Paul Jalazo |
| Karen Schilit | Maxine Yager |
| 12 Ruth Berkelhammer | 31 Jamie Brown |
| Liza Fishbeyn | Neil Aberman |
| Jessie Schlosberg | |
| 13 Maxine Colchamiro | |
| Rachel Villalba | |
| 14 Richard Aronson | |
| Sarah Lanse | |
| 15 Gerald Clawson | |
| 16 Corky Segal | |
| Larry Blumenfeld | |
| Hanna Garner | |
| Anita Marcus | |
| Samuel Kniseley, III | |
| 17 Rita Guyes | |
| Linda Fleishman | |

Children's Birthdays

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| 1 Elli Aronson | 16 Myah Greenstein |
| Becca Knapp | 17 Noah Regal |
| 4 Ben Williams | Marion Neff |
| Franki Maisano | 18 Noah Geier |
| 5 Tobias Pikler | Tyler Greenstein |
| Kelsey Weissburg | Amelia Fisher |
| 6 Rebecca Aronson | Aiden Kranz |
| 9 Mychaella Bowen | 19 Samantha Schlosberg |
| Zoe McKeon | 20 Julia Weingold |
| Zavier Singerman | 21 Kara Maxwell |
| 10 Charlie Freedman | 22 Eitan Vilchik |
| Liz Segal | 24 Keats Loflin |
| 12 Maxx Tannenbaum | 25 Elena LeBauer |
| 13 Evan Benson | Josh Schwarz |
| Danny Kime | 27 Noah Strasser |
| Noga Wasserberg | 29 Naomi Kleiner |
| 14 Ethan Monosoff | 30 Julie Katz |
| Julia Katz | 31 Braylin Fisher |

March Anniversaries

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| 3 Kelly & Glenn Drew |
| Carmen & Mel Kriegsman |
| 7 Deb & Mike McKinney |
| 8 Michele & Matt Slaine |
| 15 Laura Denhardt |
| & Barry Romberg |
| 17 Joe & Michele Basile |
| 24 Mary & Scott Van der Linden |
| Kim & Howard Benson |
| 28 Lynn & Kevin MacDonald |
| 29 Renee & Lanny Miller |
| 30 Elizabeth & Richard Aronson |



MAZAL TOV!!!



☆ To **Ellen and Gary Fischer** on the birth of their grandsons, Izzy and Ash, born to Scott Fischer and Ayelet Even-nur, on Friday, January 22. Mazal Tov, also, to big brother, Ellis!

☆ To **Cate and Bob Wineburg** on the birth of their granddaughter, Drew Miriam, born to Sadie Weiner and Zach Wineburg, on Friday, January 26, in Raleigh, NC.

The Social Action Committee is sharing the activities from several of our subcommittees. Here are some of the activities our members are working on:

Racism and Equality -To conclude Black History Month, a study session on MLK's "Letter from a Birmingham jail" was held on February 28. The session included a discussion with Dr. Robert Moses, Dr. Paul Ringel and Rabbi Fred Guttman.

Environmental - Foam Frolic Event: Drive by (COVID friendly) and check out the Styrofoam recycling operations for Greensboro, on March 13, from 11 am - 2 pm. The address is: Training and Recycling Center; 1310 W. Gate City Blvd.

Criminal Justice - License Restoration for tens of thousands of cases in Guilford County are being reviewed 50 cases at a time. The office of District Attorney Crump shows no interest in mass relief for citizens. In comparison, other counties have wiped out these cases in one go. The committee is working with Local Advocacy/Accountability partners Sam Cone, attorney and Daniel Bowes.

Immigration - Faith Action International House (FAIH), Temple Emanuel, and Daystar Church en Espanol are partnering together on the Lily Grant Project. Next steps include establishing meeting dates and reviewing areas of need, including: housing and service to help immigrant families hit by Covid-19 in various ways, advocacy and education. Vaccinations and NC Justice Center are included in the project ideas.

There are lots of ways to do more to repair our world. Many people don't have a voice. Use your voice and ask how you can help.

Contact Malinda Coleman
at colemanmalinda@gmail.com for more information.

Malinda Coleman

Acting Chair, Social Action Committee



For Purim this year, we decided not to send Mishloach Manot (Purim treats) this year to families with young children or people who otherwise were healthy and not in their senior adult years. Instead, we sent out 170 Mishloach Manot bags to our elders as well as to shut-ins in our community. Loneliness and depression seem to be a part of the lives of so many. This has been especially true among our elders. We wanted to send them a very real message that they are not forgotten! They are a part of our community and we care for them and love them!

Each Mishloach Manot bag from Temple contained eight homemade hamantaschen, a mask and grogger, large print puzzle books and a card from our religious school students. More than 1,400 hamantaschen were baked by our congregants for these bags - and we called this effort **Project Hamantaschen!**

Here are just a few of the "thank yous" we received. One person wrote, "I was delighted to receive the bag of Purim goodies today. A lovely thing to do. I want to thank everyone who was part of this effort." Another wrote, "It was greatly appreciated." And another said, "Thanks for sending Eric and Scarlett to my house with the noise maker, mask and Puzzle book and even more Hamantaschen. I am looking forward to wearing my mask and making noise at the Purim Service this Thursday. I cheated and tasted some hamantaschen. Yummy!"

We thank all of the bakers, and the 16 drivers who helped deliver the 170 Mishloach Manot bags!
We could not have done it without YOU!

Please note that all Shabbat Services and Chevra Torah will be held on Zoom this month.
Yahrzeits are read during Friday night Shabbat Services and on the following Saturday morning, at the end of Chevra Torah
(at approximately 10:15 a.m.), or during Saturday morning Shabbat Services.

+To be read at Shabbat Services on Friday, March 5 at 6:30 p.m.

*Harvey Yoffe
*Ira Gottlieb
Maurice Samuels
William Trotter
Jack Stein
Sandra Winters
Ed Adderholdt
*Esther Magid
Robert Dreyer
*Jerry Gottman
Frieda Reich
*Shirley Kalina
Carleen Hubbard
Siegfried Goodman
Warren Bass
Jerry Leitner
*Leonard Guyes

+To be read at Shabbat Services on Friday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m.

*Dorothy Melnikof
James Simmons
Jesse Daugherty
Stanley Moss
*Christiane Wayser
William Savino
Bernard Friedman
Lena Heller
Milton Sommers
*Norman Block
Oscar Schwartz
Roberta Summerell
Ruth Wineburg
Siggie Robinson
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Bernard Gerlach
Bill Thompson
*Jerry Hyman
William Kastern
Jeanne Simons
Morris Sklut
Ruth Branch
*Walter Nudelman
Jerome Malevan

Frances Bass Rigsbee
Rita Lichtenstein
Harold Wiesman

+To be read at Shabbat Services on Friday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m. & Sat., March 20 at 10:30 a.m.

*Joel Fleishman
Lawrence Cohen
Marilyn Goldberg
*Ronald Wolock
*Alvin Hamburger
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*Gwendolyn Bougess
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Al Herman
*Elaine Gottlieb
Gertrude Unger

+To be read at Shabbat Services on Friday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Frank Freeman
*Henry Tager
Irene Goland
John Seay
*Muriel Pines
Dara Lansat
*Jack Rachlin
Mildred Evans
Phillip Gottlieb
*Richard Jackson
Jack Pollack
*Esther Eisenberg
Illeyn Youngman
*Philip Delman
Robert Lavietes
*David Bank
Tillie Riger

Barbara Lewis
*Carolyn King
*Helen Markowitz
*Helen Milstein
Herman Unger
*John Kilimanjaro
Rebecca Fine
*Richard Alberti
Alexander Floch

* A yahrzeit plaque for this loved one will be lit in the Memorial Room during the month of March.



In Memoriam

**In keeping with Jewish tradition,
the names of those deceased
will be read at services for a
month following death.**

Danielle Eden Drew,

Daughter of Kelly & Glenn Drew;
Sister of Benjamin Drew;
Granddaughter of Joyce &
Sherwyn (of blessed memory)
Drew, Hinda Berkelhammer, and
Alan Berkelhammer;
on Wednesday, February 24.

Dr. H. Leonard Flam,

Husband of Zita Flam,
Father of Terri Flam-Goldberg
(Robert Goldberg),
Grandfather of Mara,
on Saturday, February 20.

David Elliot Gurvis,

Brother of Dale Gurvis
(Amy Warner),
Husband of Mickie,
on Thursday, February 18.

Contributions

We are grateful to the following for their generous donations to Temple Emanuel's various funds. If you would like to make a contribution, in memory or in honor of someone, please refer to the back page of this bulletin.

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Tree of Life Leaf

Cohen-Bourland Family, in memory of Sarabel Cohen

Yahrzeit Plaque

Neil Belenky, in memory of Marilyn Belenky

Thank you!



Hadar Sings The Great American Songbook - by Jews!

On March 13, 8:00 PM NYC-based vocalist Hadar, and her all-star NYC-based band of Jewish musicians, are performing a LIVE FULL BAND virtual concert of songs from the Great American Songbook, and the funny, fascinating, and heart wrenching stories of the Jewish composers who wrote the vast majority of it.

This intimate and innovative evening gives participants from around the country the opportunity to interact live with one another and the artist, as she breathes new life into some of the most iconic songs in history using unique arrangements and cutting edge video technology. After the performance there will also be a Q & A.

Hadar hails from Tel Aviv and since graduating from the Berklee College of Music has gone on to perform for such audiences as Barack Obama, George W Bush, Bill Clinton, and Ehud Barak, to name a few. In December of 2019 Hadar released her album "It Never Was You - Jazz by Jewish Composers" to critical acclaim to honor the enormous contribution made by Jewish composers to the distinctly American art form of jazz.

Grab a bottle of wine, order some takeout and cozy up on your favorite couch for a night you won't soon forget! **A private link to the show will be provided on Thursday, March 11 for privacy purposes.**

Register for this event online at <https://www.tegreensboro.org/upcomingevents>





Sunday, March 7 | 4:00 p.m. | on Zoom

Please join us for **Let's Talk About Race**, a free training and education Zoom session about identity and diversity, intended for children in 2nd – 7th grade and their family members. This event is co-sponsored by PJ Library Greensboro, Jewish Family Services, B'nai Shalom Day School, Beth David Synagogue and Temple Emanuel.

Be'chol Lashon diversity trainer Shekhiynah Larks will use a variety of resources to guide children towards respectful, age-appropriate dialogue around race and identity in the Jewish community, practicing essential interpersonal skills, giving children the prompts for self-inquiry and reinforcing positive identity development. Register online at: <https://shalomgreensboro.regfox.com/pj-talk-about-race>

Cheesemaking Workshop with Eden Village Camp Thursday, March 4th | 5:00-6:00pm | Virtual Event

Families with children ages 7+ are invited to make homemade cheese with [Eden Village Camp](#), the farm-to-table Jewish organic sleepaway camp! At Eden Village, campers are immersed in herbalism, cooking, animal care, farming, art, music, spirituality, survival skills, rock climbing, boating, and more – all the traditional camp activities plus a joyful environmental ethos, innovative back-to-the-land spirituality, and a culture of kindness that is the true magic of our community. Scholarships are available for new campers from the Greensboro area.

(Virtually) join us from your kitchen on March 4th at 5:00pm and learn to make your own fresh, delicious farmer's cheese. You'll need a few common household items: milk, vinegar or lemon juice, a pot, a large bowl, a strainer, and a kitchen towel or cheesecloth – plus whatever herbs or spices you'd like to use to flavor your cheese. Sign up at <https://edenvillagecamp.org/infosessions/>

Senior Passover Zoom Seder Wednesday, March 17 | 12:00 Noon | on Zoom

Temple Emanuel Friendship Circle, Beth David Vatikim, and Jewish Family Services invite you to attend the Senior Passover Seder. Register at JFSgreensboro.org to receive the Zoom login. For more information contact Amanda Loflin at (336) 852-4829 ext. 227 or alofline@ShalomGreensboro.org
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13th Annual Karl Schleunes Lecture on the Holocaust and Genocide Tuesday, April 6 | 5:30-7:00 p.m.

"The Intersecting History of Nazi Perpetrators and Jewish Victims in Occupied Krakow: Using the Built Environment to Analyze the Holocaust." with Dr. Paul Jaskot, Professor of Art History and Director of the Wired Lab for Digital Art History & Visual Culture at Duke University

This lecture will explore how architecture and urban planning help us to think through central aspects of the history of the Holocaust. Taking Nazi Occupied Krakow as a case study, we will look at how different kinds of spatial evidence raise questions about perpetrator policy as well as Jewish experience. In exploring the analog evidence on the built environment of photographs, plans, policy documents, testimonies, and diaries, we will also consider how digital approaches to this evidence may also allow us to open up new avenues of research. Ultimately, the goal is to argue that the current paradigm of thinking through an "integrated history" of perpetrators and victims in Holocaust Studies needs to be thought of more productively as an "intersecting history" when one considers spatial aspects of the genocide.

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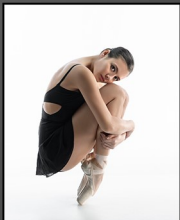


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Mission Statement

Temple Emanuel strives to be a place of *Keruv*, of closeness to God and Jewish culture. Temple Emanuel's mission is to bring its congregants closer to: *Tikkun Olam* – The commitment to repair God's world through the pursuit of justice; *Tikkun Nefesh* – Personal and spiritual growth as a Jew and as a human being; *Talmud Torah* – Life-long study of Torah and of Jewish history and tradition; *Am Yisrael* – The Jewish people, in Greensboro, the United States, Israel, and worldwide; *Eretz Yisrael* – The land, people, and state of Israel; *Mishpacha* – A sense of extended family through a warm and supportive atmosphere and Reform Judaism – Its principles and values.

Diversity and Inclusivity Statement

Temple Emanuel is committed to inclusivity: *Hachnasat Orchim* (Hospitality) means welcoming people of different cultural backgrounds, races, nationalities, sexual orientations, genders, gender identities, gender expressions, physical and mental abilities, and ages.

We recognize Jewish identity from both matrilineal and patrilineal descent. Our Rabbis are open to officiating at Jewish ceremonies for interfaith marriages. Appreciating the critical role played by non-Jewish parents in the upbringing of Jewish children, we encourage full participation in congregational and religious life by interfaith families.

Donation Opportunities

I would like to donate \$ _____ in memory/honor (circle one) of _____

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Minimum Contribution: \$18.00 per name | Check the fund(s) you would like your donation allocated to:

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- ☐ Celia, Leo & Sarah Jill Goldfarb (Pre-School)
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- ☐ Cemetery Capital Improvement
- ☐ Chesed (Caring Community)
- ☐ Early Childhood Engagement Center
- ☐ Friendship Circle
- ☐ General Fund
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