In the corner of my desk is a dog-eared Post-It note—part reminder, part inspiration. It reads: Redeem the Brokenness of the World.

In January, after Dr. Mehnaz Afridi, a Muslim scholar of Holocaust Studies, spoke so beautifully about unsung ordinary individuals—many of them Muslim—who did extraordinary things by acting as “protectors” during those dark days, I returned to the bimah. It was filled with a display of posters provided by the organization “I Am Your Protector.” I was drawn to the image of one man whose unusual name sounded very much like my husband’s, Jakob Finci. And then I learned his story. A Bosnian Jew who was born in a concentration camp, Jakob Finci became a prominent lawyer and, most significantly, a founding member of the Inter-Religious Council of Bosnia and Herzegovina, which includes the country’s Islamic, Christian and Jewish communities. His many accomplishments include establishing the truth and reconciliation committee after the Bosnian War and multiple humanitarian projects thereafter.
A week later, the world commemorated International Holocaust Remembrance Day. The point of remembering is not only “never to forget” the horrors of the Shoah but to share those lessons with subsequent generations. Yet, despite our collective efforts at “preventative remembrance,” intolerance, racism and fear of the other has not been eliminated in the decades since World War II. On the contrary!

But that does not mean humanity hasn’t tried to counter these darker forces. We take heart in the wisdom Rabbi Hillel taught 2,000 years ago: In a place and time of inhumanity, strive to be a mensch, to be humane. We see an early model of such courage framed in the opening chapters of Exodus, when the midwives Shifra and Puah defied Pharaoh, saving a generation, including Moses.

The same selflessness can be seen in the heroic efforts of the French Huguenots of Le Chambon-sur-Lignon who sheltered Jewish children during the Holocaust. Depicted in philosopher Philip Hallie’s Lest Innocent Blood Be Shed, that religious community was guided by their deeply held moral obligation to provide both shelter and sanctuary. We have come to call those protectors “Righteous Gentiles,” a name meant to honor them for risking their own lives to protect others, but in truth, our faith is no different. The Talmud teaches that someone who saves a single individual is merited with saving an entire world because of the potential that each of us carries.

As we confront a new wave of xenophobia, religious tests and nationalist policies across our nation and around the globe, we must not forget that when people come together to do good and act to help others, we may disrupt the “isms” which are at the root of alienation and discrimination and even persecution. Furthermore, our religious efforts may be the fulfillment of the secular promise of sanctuary that our nation always has held high.

A sanctuary is not just where we come together to pray. It is where we come together in safety and solidarity and to find comfort in each other’s presence while confident in the knowledge that our nation’s laws protect and secure our religious freedoms. Blessed as we are, let us extend our sanctuary to all who need its capacious shelter. It is our turn to extend a protective hand to those who are being excluded or marginalized because of who they are, where they are from or how they pray. HIAS, the global Jewish nonprofit organization that has helped newcomers for more than 130 years, reminds us of our obligation: “Once we helped refugees because they were Jewish. Now we help refugees because we are Jewish!”

It seems remarkable to need to plea for tolerance and pluralism in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, whose poem has guided Liberty’s lamp for so long. So, let me simply share other words that you know well: All who would worship here with us in peace will always be most welcome in this house of God. Regardless of the political climate outside, Emanu-El’s welcome always has echoed the prophetic ideal: My house shall be a house for all people. (Isaiah 56:7)

~ Rabbi Amy B. Ehrlich
Shabbat Kodesh
Friday, March 3 and Friday, April 21 • 7:00 PM
Beth-El Chapel
Unwind from your work week at an uplifting, family-oriented prayer service featuring Cantor Mo Glazman and a rocking band! Our service is followed by a delicious Oneg Shabbat reception with plenty to eat and drink. All ages are welcome. Can’t make it to the service in person? Join us by livestream at www.emanuelny.org/broadcast. Interested in learning more about Shabbat Kodesh? Watch a brief video on the temple website: www.emanuelny.org/shabbatkodesh.

Shir Chadash (“A New Song”)
Friday, March 10 and Friday, May 5 • 7:00 PM
Beth-El Chapel
This periodic service features a contemporary liturgy interspersed with Chasidic tales and other teachings. The music, led by vocalist Hadar Orshalimy and instrumentalists, is informal and participatory. All are welcome to attend.

Saviv Shabbat
Friday, March 24 and Friday, April 28 • 7:00 PM • One East 65th Street
Saviv is a group for young Jewish professionals in their 20s and 30s…singles and couples…to meet, mingle, come together in prayer, learn and celebrate life. Once a month, we bring together beautiful music, contemporary poetry and prose readings, and traditional Reform liturgy for a transformative Kabbalat Shabbat experience. Services are free. We also offer a quick nosh with drinks before the service and a delicious Oneg reception afterward. RSVP to info@saviv.org.

Shabbat Honoring Richard Newman and all Temple Volunteers
Friday, April 28 • 6:00 PM • Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Temple members of all ages who have volunteered in any capacity—whether it is making and delivering meals to those in need or serving as an usher or reader—are encouraged to join us at Sabbath services for a special blessing on the bimah. We also will be honoring Richard Newman upon the occasion of his upcoming cantorial ordination. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Young Families Calendar

Baby Shabbat
Friday, March 3 and Friday, April 21 • 9:15 AM
Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Baby Shabbat is a 30-minute program designed for younger siblings of Nursery School children, although all children younger than 33 months are welcome to attend. Enjoy the company of other families as we anticipate Shabbat with music, blessings and a taste of challah.

Purim Carnival for Tots
Sunday, March 12 • One East 65th Street
11:30 AM to 12:00 PM
Special Mini-Carnival open to Young Families and Nursery School students only. (See details on page 4.)

Tot Shabbat
Saturday, April 29 • 10:00 AM • One East 65th Street
For our preschool and Nursery School families, we offer a creative and age-appropriate service that incorporates singing, movement and storytelling. Grandparents and guests are welcome to attend, too! RSVP to youngfamilies@emanuelny.org.
Held on the 14th day of Adar, Purim is a festival of joy—marked by feasting, giving gifts to friends and providing charity to those in need. Learn more on the temple website about how you can make your own celebration more special: www.emanuelnyc.org/purim.

**Congregational Megillah Reading... with a Twist!**
*Saturday, March 11 • 5:30 PM • One East 65th Street*
All are invited for our annual reading of the Megillah of Esther. Our celebration includes a festive scotch tasting and hamantaschen. Grab your gragger and get ready to cheer!

**Purim Shpiel — The Musical!**
*Sunday, March 12 • 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM • Fifth Avenue Sanctuary*
Join us as a family for our Purim extravaganza, including a rollicking worship service led by Cantor Mo Glazman and Saul Kaiserman and a hilarious retelling of the story of Esther.

**Purim—The Musical!**
**Congregational Purim Carnival**
*Sunday, March 12 • One East 65th Street*
Special Mini-Carnival open to Young Families and Nursery School students only from 11:30 AM to 12:00 PM • Carnival open to kids of all ages from 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM
What happens when the classic story of Esther is given star treatment? **Purim—The Musical!**
Our annual communitywide carnival gets a Broadway make-over this year. Join us for games, music, crafts, prizes and food. Open to all temple members and friends. Stagehands needed!
Email Rachel Brumberg (rbrumberg@emanuelnyc.org) if you are interested in volunteering.

**TORAH AT A GLANCE**

The following are weekly readings for March and April 2017. Read synopses of the Torah portions at emanuelnyc.org/torahataglance. View our clergy preaching schedule at www.emanuelnyc.org/preaching.

- **T’rumah** (Read Saturday, March 4)
  Exodus 25:1-27:19
- **T’tzaveh** (Read Saturday, March 11)
  Exodus 27:20-30:10
- **Ki Tisa** (Read Saturday, March 18)
  Exodus 30:11-34:35
- **Vayak’heil/P’kudei** (Read Saturday, March 25)
  Exodus 35:1-40:38
- **Vayikra** (Read Saturday, April 1)
  Leviticus 1:1-5:26
- **Tzav** (Read Saturday, April 8)
  Leviticus 6:1-8:36
- **Chol HaMo-eid Pesach** (Read, Saturday, April 15)
  Exodus 33:12-34:26
- **Sh’mini** (Read Saturday, April 22)
  Leviticus 9:1-11:47
- **Tazria/M’tzora** (Read Saturday, April 29)
  Leviticus 12:1-15:33
The name “Passover” derives from Moses’ promise that God would “pass over” the homes of Israelites on the evening when firstborn Egyptians were to be slain (Exodus 12:23). Following is our schedule of festival services and other activities.

The Blessings of Bread: Matzah Making  
*Monday, April 3 • 4:00 PM and Sunday, April 9 • 9:30 AM • 10 East 66th Street*  
A special program for families of Pre-K through Second Grade students for Passover. (See details on page 10.)

Passover Worship Services  
*Monday, April 10 • 5:15 PM and Tuesday, April 11 • 10:30 AM • Fifth Avenue Sanctuary*  

Conclusion of Passover Services  
*Sunday, April 16 • 6:00 PM and Monday, April 17 • 10:30 AM • Beth-El Chapel*  
Please note: To accommodate plans members may have for the first night seder, our Eve of Passover service on April 10 will be held at 5:15 PM instead of 6:00 PM. In addition, the Conclusion of Passover service on April 17 includes a memorial service. It is one of four times during the year when we mourn together (Yizkor) and recite the memorial prayers to remember those whom we have loved and lost.

Passover Cyber Seder and Other Web Resources  
Temple Emanu-El is pleased to offer visitors to our website access to our Passover Cyber Seder, which has been recorded by our clergy and members of the temple. We hope that it will be a meaningful part of your own celebration. We also encourage you to make use of our other Passover resources, including Passover songs, recipes and our guide to understanding the seder. Log on to www.emanueltel.org/passover.

Saviv Seder @ Katz’s Deli  
*Monday, April 10 • 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM • 205 East Houston Street*  
Join Saviv’s community of young professionals for our fifth annual Passover Seder. Like our venue, the seder promises to be a lively mix of traditional and contemporary styles. We’ll have all the classic seder foods, as well as Katz’s famous pastrami and delicious vegetarian options, too. It might not be your bubbie’s seder, but it is one of her favorite places! Space is limited. Visit www.saviv.org for more information and tickets.
Homebound Delivery/
Second Seder

For more than 40 years, Congregation Emanu-El has provided what have become cherished community services during Passover: delivery of meals to homebound seniors and our Second Seder for the Elderly. Many from our temple family have given generously of their time, for which we are most grateful. We welcome new volunteers (temple members only) and ask previous volunteers to offer their enthusiastic efforts once again.

For the year 5777, please note:

- Packing of meals for homebound seniors will be held **Sunday, April 2, beginning at 9:00 AM.** Delivery drivers should report at 9:45 AM. (Enter at 10 East 66th Street; a continental breakfast will be served.)
- Second Seder will be served on **Tuesday, April 11.** (Volunteers must arrive at 10 East 66th Street or their assigned senior center at the appropriate time, based on their assigned duties.)

Please complete and return the Volunteer Registration Form below by March 24. Fax to 212-570-0826 or mail to Temple Emanu-El, One East 65th Street, New York, NY 10065, Attn: Second Seder. Direct questions to 212-507-9513.

Volunteer Registration Form

___ Yes, I (we) will be available to **pack homebound bags** on Sunday, April 2, beginning at 9:00 AM.

___ Yes, I (we) have a car and will be available for **homebound deliveries** on Sunday, April 2, beginning at 9:45 AM.

___ Yes, I (we) will volunteer for **Second Seder** on Tuesday, April 11.

___ Number of volunteers

**My Job Preference (Please pick one):**

___ Setting Tables

___ Kitchen Staff for Meal Preparation

___ Bus Escort

___ Table Service

___ Elevator Service

___ Preparation of Bus Bags

**Report Time to 10 East 66th Street:**

1:00 PM (All ages welcome)

1:30 PM (Adults only during cooking)

3:30 PM (Adults only; report to assigned senior center location)

4:00 PM (All ages welcome)

4:30 PM (Ages 14 and older)

6:00 PM (All ages welcome)

Name (Please Print) Preferred Telephone

Mailing Address Preferred Email Address

___ I am enclosing a contribution to help defray program costs.
The internationally recognized date for Holocaust Remembrance Day (Yom HaShoah) corresponds to the 27th day of Nisan on the Hebrew calendar. This year, the Reform Movement observes this day from sunset on Sunday, April 23 through Monday, April 24. We invite all to seek solace at our daily Sunset Service at 5:30 PM in Greenwald Hall.

Shoah, which means “catastrophe” or “utter destruction” in Hebrew, refers to the atrocities that were committed against the Jewish people during World War II. This is a memorial day for those who died in the Shoah. The Shoah also is known as the Holocaust, from a Greek word meaning “sacrifice by fire.” (Source: ReformJudaism.org)

At Temple Emanu-El, we remember through the following events:

**ANNUAL GATHERING OF REMEMBRANCE**
Sunday, April 23 • 2:00 PM • Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
At the Annual Gathering of Remembrance, Holocaust survivors and their families are joined by elected officials and other members of the community in this memorial service that fulfills the sacred Jewish obligation to remember. Holocaust survivors participate with their children and grandchildren in a moving and symbolic candle-lighting ceremony that physically demonstrates the importance and power of passing memories from one generation to the next.

To obtain tickets, temple members only should call Mark Heutlinger at 212-507-9511. All others should contact the Museum of Jewish Heritage at 646-437-4227, between 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM, Monday through Friday, or by email to agr@mjhnc.org. Tickets must be reserved by April 7.

**ELSIE ADLER MEMORIAL HOLOCAUST PROGRAM**
Sunday, April 23 • 9:30 AM (Tefilah) • 10 East 66th Street • 10:00 AM to 12:00 (Program) • One East 65th Street Monday, April 24 • 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM (Program only) • 10 East 66th Street
All Religious School parents and temple members are welcome to attend. Students in grades 5 through 7 will participate as part of their regular school day. This year’s program will include excerpts from Defiant Requiem, a feature-length documentary that illuminates the extraordinary, untold story of the brave acts of resistance by the Jewish prisoners at Terezín, outside Prague. (See page 12 for details.)

These sessions are made possible by the Elsie Adler Memorial Holocaust Program, created by her caring family and friends to honor the memory of Emanu-El’s longtime, generous member Elsie Adler. This program reflects her passion for preserving the memory of the Holocaust and educating each generation about this dark period in Jewish history.
FAMILY TRIP TO ISRAEL

From December 22, 2016, through January 1, 2017, more than 60 members of our Emanu-El community traveled to Israel for a fun-filled and unforgettable experience led by Rabbi Joshua Davidson, Lifelong Learning Director Saul Kaiserman, and Youth Learning and Engagement Director Missy Bell. Following are drawings, photos and quotes from some of the trip participants. View more at www.emanuelnyc.org/familytrip2016.

“The temple was really fun, and the service was awesome! Congrats to the bar mitzvah boy! I can’t believe that is going to be me in ONLY 4 days!” —Lizzie Buller, 7th Grade

“Israel is one of the best vacations I have ever been on. I’m meeting new people, and I’m learning about the culture I am growing up in.” —Zac Snyder, 6th Grade
“The Ayalon Institute was really amazing. We admired the imagination, determination, resilience and creativity of our people that led to our success in the War of Independence and ultimately the creation of Israel.”

—Gabbie Hetu, 11th Grade, and her father, Robert Hetu

“I hiked up Masada! It was a lot of fun. Then, we went to the Dead Sea. It was so cool.”

—Jacqueline Snyder, 6th Grade
Are you looking for a great camp experience for your preschooler? Temple Emanu-El’s program provides:

- Groups led by experienced Temple Emanu-El Nursery School teachers
- Exciting activities within the structure of a preschool classroom
- Two large, sunny outdoor play spaces where children can enjoy wading pools, bubble tables and sprinklers
- Weekly music and yoga instruction
- Air-conditioned rooms that provide a bright, welcoming environment for campers

A typical Summer Group day includes an arts-and-crafts project, music and movement, free play in the classroom and lots of outdoor time. Campers bring their own lunches.

**SUMMER GROUP 2017 sessions are as follows:**

1. June 6 through June 22 (3 weeks)
2. June 26 through July 20 (4 weeks)
3. June 6 through July 20 (7 weeks)

Hours are 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Monday through Thursday. Children must be 2 years, 9 months by June 30, 2017, to enroll.

If you wish to enroll your child, please email sfischer@emanuelnyc.org, and we will email you an application. Any additional questions? Please call 212-507-9531.

Spaces are limited, and enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis. Your child does not need to be a student in our Nursery School to enroll.
Ambassadors or A-TEEM, as well as those who participated in one of our trips. Members of each group will make a presentation sharing their accomplishments from the year, and our high school seniors will receive special recognition. The charge for dinner is $45 per family (up to two adults) for reservations made by April 17, $65 per family after April 17, $15 per teen attending alone and $18 for each additional adult. Log on to www.emanuelnyc.org/teendinner.

Elsie Adler Memorial Holocaust Program
Sunday, April 23 and Monday, April 24
(See details on page 12.)

Parents Bar/Bat Mitzvah Meeting
Sunday, April 30 • 11:15 AM and
Monday, May 1 • 5:00 PM • 10 East 66th Street
At Temple Emanu-El, the date for a bar or bat mitzvah service may be scheduled after Labor Day, once a child reaches Fourth Grade. To learn more about the different prayer spaces and types of worship services where children may be called to the Torah, join with Rabbi Amy Ehrlich and Lifelong Learning Director Saul Kaiserman for a brief and informative meeting. This meeting is intended for parents of Third Grade students and those in older grades who have not yet scheduled a date. Please register with the Religious School: www.emanuelnyc.org/parentsmeeting.

Luncheon for AJWS
Sunday, April 30 • 12:30 PM to 2:30 PM
One East 65th Street (I.M. Wise Hall)
Planned by Emanu-El high school students for the whole community. (See details on page 18.)

Religious School Closings
Please note: The Religious School will be closed from Sunday, March 19 through Monday, March 27 for Spring Break and Monday, April 10 through Monday, April 17 for Passover Break.

Save the Date…Save the Date…
Shabbat Worship Service Honoring the Department of Lifelong Learning’s 10th Anniversary:
Friday, May 19 at 6:00 PM in the Fifth Avenue Sanctuary

The service will be followed by a Shabbat dinner for Religious School and Nursery School families and a dessert reception for our Religious School With Honors participants.

Life Long Learning
Celebrating 10 years of Innovation and Community
Elsie Adler Memorial Holocaust Program at Temple Emanu-El

In honor of Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day)

Please Join Temple Emanu-El’s Religious School for a Presentation from

The Defiant Requiem Foundation

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 2017
9:30am (Tefilah)
Lowenstein Sanctuary | 10 East 66th Street
10am to 12pm (Program) | One East 65th Street

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 2017
4pm to 6pm (Program)
Lowenstein Sanctuary | 10 East 66th Street

This year’s program will include excerpts from award-winning documentary film Defiant Requiem followed by a discussion session with Maestro Murry Sidlin, the President and Creative Director of The Defiant Requiem Foundation. Terezin survivor and Brooklyn resident Fred Terna will join the discussion on Sunday.

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Defiant Requiem is a feature-length documentary film that tells the extraordinary, untold story of the brave acts of resistance by Jewish prisoners at Theresienstadt (Terezín) during World War II.

The film highlights a dramatic example of intellectual and artistic courage: the remarkable story of Rafael Schächter, a brilliant young Czech conductor who demonstrated moral leadership under brutal circumstances by sustaining hope and courage for his fellow prisoners by creating a prisoner choir and “singing to the Nazis what they dared not say.”

This is a film about how a rare form of courage sparked compelling determination to survive by answering the worst of mankind with the best of mankind.

Defiant Requiem was nominated for two Documentary Emmy Awards in 2014 for best writing and best feature length documentary. The film is the recipient of numerous awards and has been broadcast on PBS, BBC4, French TV and Globostat in Brazil.

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THE TEMPLE EMANU-EL STREICKER CENTER

A MAGICAL TRIP TO JEWISH MOROCCO
12.25.2017 - 1.1.2018

Imagine New Year’s Eve in the desert at the foot of the Atlas Mountains, completely disconnected from the hustle and hawkers of Times Square. Champagne flows as belly dancers, fire eaters and musicians ramp up the magic of the adventure - and the beat of the banquet. Above you, the Milky Way spills across the Moroccan night sky. Inside a tent aglow with candlelight, a feast of local delicacies prepared by a private chef is laid out for an unforgettable send-off to 2017.

That will be the climax to this year’s extraordinary journey across Morocco sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Streicker Center – and the rest of the sojourn is equally thrilling. With an expert local guide, we’ll explore the maze of alleyways and ruined gardens that are the ancient Jewish quarter of Fez. We’ll wander through Berber villages on the backs of donkeys, or on foot if you prefer. On Shabbat, we’ll dig into spicy tagine – Moroccan chulent – at a special dinner hosted by the president of the Marrakech Jewish community, complete with traditional music and dance. And each night, we’ll return to the luxurious comfort of some of North Africa’s most celebrated hotels.

That’s the odyssey through Morocco’s fabled sights, smells and Jewish history that the Temple Emanu-El Streicker Center has planned with the help of luxury tour operator Scott Dunn, Conde Nast Traveler’s top specialist tour operator for the past four years.

Jewish Experiences Include
- Visiting the evocative Jewish quarters of Fez and Marrakech, with their synagogues, shops and cemeteries
- Traveling in the hallowed footsteps of Maimonides with stops at the house where he studied and at the university where he taught
- Meeting with Rabbi Jacky Kadoch, President of the Jewish Community of Marrakech–Essaouira
- Celebrating a unique Shabbat in Marrakech
- Learning from resident experts about the history and culture of an ancient community at one time more than a quarter million strong

Other Experiences Include
- A welcome dinner à la Bogie and Bergman at Casablanca’s Rick’s Café
- A treasure hunt in the serpentine souk of Fez
- An afternoon on the lush, color-saturated grounds of Yves Saint Laurent’s former home
- A trip through the Atlas Mountains to take in snow-dusted peaks framed against the red hills and to learn about Berber culture
- Camel riding and sundowners in the Marrakech Palmeraie
- Visits to richly detailed palaces, mosques and madrasas
- A Moroccan cooking class led by a renowned dada, a local chef
- A morning at the part-Roman, part-Berber Volubilis ruins, which date back two millennia
- A spectacular New Year’s Eve stargazing desert soiree

For more information and to sign up, visit emanuelstreickernyc.org/morocco or call 212-507-9580
THE TEMPLE EMANU-EL STREICKER CENTER

MARCH 2017

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EmanuelStreickerNYC.org

MARCH 8
MATZO MANIA
Shake up your Passover menu
with the gen-next recipes
we’re serving at this noosh-
and-learn session. (Matzo
nachos, anyone?)

MARCH 13
THE JEWISH IMPACT ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY
Give your regards to Broadway in person:
It’ll be right here in our theater, where the last
century’s greatest hits will be performed.

MARCH 15
THE JEWISH COMMUNITY’S FIGHT AGAINST RACISM
“Justice, justice, you shall pursue.” The mandate
is biblical, but it’s never felt more topical. Join
us as we discuss how to put it into action in the
face of the day’s headlines.

MARCH 16
THE MEDICI ARCHIVE PROJECT LECTURE SERIES
Time-travel to the Italian Renaissance through our
illuminating lecture lineup.
March 16: Hidden Mysteries and
Magic: Kabbalah and Jewish
Mythicism in Renaissance Florence
April 6: Reconstructing the
Ghetto in Florence

MARCH 23
THE ISRAEL TASTE HISTORY IN THE MAKING
CULINARY TRIP
SOLD OUT. Please call 212.507.9580
to be added to the waiting list

MARCH 30
BEYOND SANDY KOUFAX: JEWISH IN SPORTS
A New York Times sportswriter, two
sportscasters and a member of the
Miracle Mets walk into a temple.

APRIL 2
DANIEL GOLDFARB
SUNDAY SEMINAR
We’re making the Haggadah make
sense for you, and transforming your
seder experience in the process.

APRIL 6
JOAN NATHAN: KING SOLOMON’S TABLE
The queen of Jewish cooking
looks to a king for inspiration.
Come taste the delicious,
globe-spanning results.

APRIL 20
AN EVENING WITH
DEBORAH LIPSTADT
Hear a
chilling tale
of Holocaust
denial from the
woman whose
powerful
rebuttal turned
into a book
and a movie.

APRIL 26
THE JEWS OF SHANGHAI
Learn the miraculous yet little-known story
of the thousands who fled the Holocaust
for a new life in Shanghai.

APRIL 27
18 JEWISH HOLIDAYS IN 1 NIGHT
Join Abigail Pogrebin as she navigates a year’s
worth of Jewish holidays, together with Rabbis
Sharon Brous, Joshua Davidson, David Ingber,
Joy Levitt and Chaim Steinmetz.
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COMMUNITY

MEN’S CLUB
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Men’s Club Book Group
Wednesday, March 1 • 8:30 AM
One East 65th Street
Our March selection is Call It Sleep by Henry Roth, the magnificent story of David Schearl, the “dangerously imaginative” child coming of age in the slums of New York.

Wednesday, April 5 • 8:30 AM
One East 65th Street
Our April selection is Denial by Deborah Lipstadt, her riveting, blow-by-blow account of the legal battle that resulted in a formal denunciation of a Holocaust denier and crippled the movement for years to come.

Exposing Forged and Fraudulently Created Documents
Sunday, March 19 • 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM
One East 65th Street
Our guest this month is Andrew Sulner, a board-certified forensic document examiner and attorney who earned a Master of Science degree in forensic science and a Juris Doctorate degree (with honors) from George Washington University. Mr. Sulner has more than 40 years of experience in examining questioned and disputed documents on behalf of major law firms, banks, insurance companies and financial institutions, as well as federal and state law-enforcement and regulatory agencies. Mr. Sulner has appeared as a forensic document examiner on many television shows, including ABC’s 20/20 and news shows aired by CBS, NBC and FoxTV. The charge for this event is $30 for Men’s Club and Women’s Auxiliary members, $35 for all other temple members and guests. Register online at www.emanuelnyc.org/mc-forged.

Save the Date: Men’s Club Annual Meeting and Samuel Sacks Achievement Award Presentation
Thursday, May 25 • 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM
This year’s Sacks Award recipients will be Marlene Yokel and Mark Willner.

WOMEN’S AUXILIARY
For questions about Women’s Auxiliary events, call 212-744-1400, ext. 235, or send an email to womaux@emanuelnyc.org. To become a member, log on to www.emanuelnyc.org/womaux.

Giggles and Grub
Friday, March 3 • 7:15 PM
One East 65th Street
Following the 6:00 PM worship service, join us for a night of dinner (catered by BLVD Bistro of Harlem) and comedy with Stone and Stone. The Stone twins have been featured in the semi-final round of NBC’s Last Comic Standing, in a series of national Verizon FiOS commercials and in videos on Comedy Central. They also hosted a web series presented by truTV, and they have roasted celebrities including Dennis Rodman and George Takei. The Stones perform at clubs and theaters throughout New York City and can be seen regularly at the People’s Improv Theater (The PIT), where they put on the club’s longest-running standup comedy show. The charge for this event is $50 for Women’s Auxiliary, Men’s Club and Saviv members, $60 for all other temple members and guests. RSVP at www.emanuelnyc.org/wa-dinner.

YOUNG ARTIST CONCERT
Sunday, March 19 • 3:00 PM
One East 65th Street
Sponsored by the Stecher & Horowitz Foundation, this concert series presents prize winners of the New York International Piano Competition. Our final performer of the year is Anna Han, First Prize winner of the 2012 competition, when she was 16 years old. Admission is free and open to the public.
Women's Auxiliary Book Group

Wednesday, March 22 • 11:00 AM •
One East 65th Street
Cantor Mo Glazman will lead our discussion of *I Am Jewish: Personal Reflections Inspired by the Last Words of Daniel Pearl*, edited by Judea and Ruth Pearl.

When *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl was brutally murdered in Pakistan in 2002, many Jews were touched by his last words affirming his Jewish identity. Many were moved to reflect on or analyze their feelings toward their lives as Jews. Contributions, ranging from major essays to a paragraph or a sentence, come from adults as well as young people in the form of personal feelings, statements of theology, life stories and historical reflections. Contributors include Debbie Friedman, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Anne Roiphe, Shimon Peres, Vidal Sasson, Natan Sharansky, Elie Wiesel, Peter Yarrow and Eric H. Yoffie. Please contact Temple Librarian Marjorie Shuster at mshuster@emanuelnyc.org or 212-507-9560 to obtain copies of the book. Light refreshments are served.

**On the Road Again!**

Tuesday, April 25 • 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM • Departure from One East 65th Street

This year, the Women’s Auxiliary annual road trip takes us to Orange, Ulster and Dutchess counties, New York, for a guided tour of the Gomez Mill House (followed by lunch at The Artist’s Palate) and the Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center at Vassar College.

Round-trip transportation is provided. The charge for this event is $90 for Women’s Auxiliary and Men’s Club members, $100 for all other temple members and guests. RSVP at www.emanuelnyc.org/wa-ontheroad by April 18.

**American Security and Intelligence Under the New President**

Tuesday, April 18 • 11:00 AM •
One East 65th Street

Former Men’s Club President Richard Valcourt returns to Club 65 with a stimulating discussion taken from current events. Mr. Valcourt is editor in chief of *International Journal of Intelligence and Counter-Intelligence* and a consulting professor at American Military University in West Virginia.

**CLUB 65**

Club 65 is a monthly social group and educational program for senior members of the temple, both men and women. Attendees are invited to bring their lunch. Participation is free of charge. QUESTIONS? Call 212-744-1400.

The Dybbuk: Between Two Worlds, A Drama of the Soul

Tuesday, March 21 • 11:00 AM •
One East 65th Street

Dr. Mark Weisstuch will lead us in an outstanding analysis of this 100-year-old play. An expressionistic drama in four acts by S. Ansky, *The Dybbuk* was performed in 1920 in Yiddish as *Der Dibek* and published the following year. Originally titled *Tsvishn Tsvey Veltn* (“Between Two Worlds”), the play was based on the mystical concept from Chasidic Jewish folklore of the dybbuk, a disembodied human spirit that, because of former sins, wanders restlessly until it finds a haven in the body of a living person.

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**ANNUAL MEETING of the Congregation**

The annual meeting of the members of Congregation Emanu-El of the City of New York will be held in Greenwald Hall, Marvin and Elisabeth Cassell Community House, One East 65th Street, New York City, on Thursday, May 18 at 6:00 PM.
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This year, the teens have chosen to support indigenous peoples around the globe whose land and water rights are threatened. Help us put an end to these injustices while enjoying an afternoon learning about the crafts and culture of the indigenous people of Guatemala, through coffee tasting, bead crafts, music and more. Enjoy lunch with your friends and family and hear from speakers from the Emanu-El community, from AJWS leadership, and from those who have traveled to AJWS’ beneficiaries and seen their amazing work in action.

Contact Missy Bell (mbell@emanuelnyc.org) to make in-kind donations for the raffle. To purchase tickets or make a monetary donation, log on to www.emanuelnyc.org/ajws-luncheon.

Sunday, April 30 • 12:30 PM to 2:30 PM • One East 65th Street (I.M. Wise Hall)

All temple members and friends are invited to a unique fundraising luncheon to benefit American Jewish World Service (AJWS)—planned by Emanu-El high school students for the whole community. Since 2010, Emanu-El teens have raised more than $135,000 to support AJWS’ mission to respond immediately to natural disasters, to aid movements that speak out against civic injustice, and to protect the land, water and natural resources of developing countries. Through Emanu-El’s Teen Benefit Committee program, student representatives choose an initiative in need of attention and plan an event to reach their fundraising goal.

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Volunteering

Stitch’n Time

Sunday, March 19 and April 9
(Note date change for April!) • 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM • One East 65th Street

Stitch’n Time volunteers knit warm scarves and caps for clients of the Sunday Lunch Program, as well as knitted goods for children and other adults in need. All skill levels are welcome. Instruction is available for those who need assistance. Yarn and patterns are provided, but you must bring your own needles (#8). Light refreshments are served.

Project Prom

— Donations Drop-off: Ongoing to One East 65th Street
— Set Up: Tuesday, April 4 • 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM
— Dress Selection: Wednesday, April 5 and Thursday, April 6 • 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Once again, Temple Emanu-El will help more than 200 young ladies in the New York City area to shine at their spring proms. We are collecting gently used spring/summer formal dresses, heels, handbags, wraps, jewelry and other fashionable accessories, as well as sealed cosmetics.

Assistance also is needed to set up the event and to help our guests with dress selection. Temple members interested in volunteering should contact the Tikun Olam Committee at 212-744-1400, ext. 452 or tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org. Please provide your contact information, as well as the days and times you are available to help.

Following is a note Temple Emanu-El received from the mother of a “happy shopper” who participated in last year’s Project Prom event...

I am writing to thank you and the Temple Emanu-El program for the wonderful Prom Dress shopping evening. The dresses, shoes and jewelry were exceptional. The selection was first rate, varied and perfect. The volunteer staff were so helpful, kind and really knowledgeable. The staff made [my daughter] feel like she had her own personal shopper who wanted to make her look special. My daughter left there with gorgeous dresses and accessories, but more important, [she left] feeling beautiful, proud and excited for her prom.

I also loved the spirit of the other young ladies there and how much support they gave each other. I hope this opportunity will be available in the future as it is unique and helps to make these other young women feel valuable.

This was an experience I could not provide, but I feel like she got so much more than she ever dreamed of. We cannot say enough about the program and [send] a million thanks.

Homebound Delivery/Second Seder

Packing of meals for homebound seniors will be held Sunday, April 2, beginning at 9:00 AM. Delivery drivers should report at 9:45 AM. (Enter at 10 East 66th Street; a continental breakfast will be served.) Second Seder will be served on Tuesday, April 11. Please complete and return the Volunteer Registration Form by March 24. (See page 6.)

Sunday Lunch Program

The Sunday Lunch Program needs volunteers on holiday weekends and during the summer. In addition to preparing meals, the Sunday Lunch Program collects paperback books and travel-size toiletries throughout the year. Interested in joining the Sunday Lunch Program? Call 212-744-1400, ext. 313.
Meaningful Connections
Tikkun Olam at Temple Emanu-El by Susan Kaufman

The Tikkun Olam Committee seeks to identify needs in the larger community and respond in a meaningful way—repairing the world “mitzvah by mitzvah.” I see this as an effort of faith, hope and promise, working across generations, as we actively respond to the needs of those who are less fortunate within our larger community. My vision for Tikkun Olam is a modern expression of the prophetic ideals of Judaism, which enables every member to participate in deeds of loving-kindness (ma’asim tovim) to create a more just and compassionate world.

Lynda DeLott was the initial mind, body and soul behind the Tikkun Olam vision, and I have done my very best to follow in her footsteps. Lynda set the precedent for this committee as we reach out to our community with compassion, caring and support. The Tikkun Olam Committee builds relationships with identified charitable organizations: preparing meals, sponsoring events, and addressing the needs of the people we serve. Every partnership is valuable to Temple Emanu-El, and no one mitzvah is more meaningful than another.

While it is important for us to build relationships with external charities, it also is important for our committee to engage our temple members to the fullest extent possible. The involvement of our volunteers speaks to the compassion and caring nature of our congregation and our commitment to social action. For me, one of the most rewarding aspects of this volunteer position has been the meaningful connections and cherished friendships that I have developed through our community engagement. I have made so very many lasting friendships with the Tikkun Olam family, and I wish that for all our members. Our committee seeks volunteers from our Nursery School, Religious School, Women’s Auxiliary and Men’s Club. Tikkun Olam also welcomes and needs all congregants who are seeking to enrich their membership experience by helping the people from our outlying community who need it most.

If you are interested in participating in Tikkun Olam’s volunteer efforts, email tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org or call 212-744-1400, ext. 452.

TEMPEL EMANU-EL
Philanthropic Fund Update

Lenox Hill Neighborhood House (LHNH) was founded in 1894 by the Alumnae Association of Normal College, now known as Hunter College of the City University of New York. It is among the oldest settlement houses in the nation, originally providing educational and social services to indigent immigrants, including one of the country’s first kindergartens. LHNH has long been a leader in addressing such issues as affordable housing, working conditions, health care, hunger, education, poverty, unemployment, homelessness and long-term care for older adults.

The Philanthropic Fund has supported the work of LHNH for more than 30 years. Recently, we have supported LHNH’s Casa Mutua House in East Harlem, which provides housing for individuals who are mentally ill and were formerly homeless, as well as LHNH’s Geriatric Care Management program, which serves more than 1,700 frail, chronically ill older adults by providing support following a hospital discharge to prevent readmission. This year, some of the temple’s funds also will support meals at the LHNH Senior Center. Our philanthropic support helps LHNH serve three meals a day to 250 seniors—every day of the year. The center employs 12 cooks and uses farm-to-table approaches to preparing healthy cuisine, including by using produce from LHNH’s rooftop garden.

The temple also partners with LHNH on Tikkun Olam projects. LHNH provides services that include nursery school for low-income children; fitness, arts and culture programming; and women’s mental-health initiatives. This true community center serves our temple neighborhood, and we are proud to use our human resources and financial resources to partner with LHNH and provide key support to their community-building initiatives.
Temple Emanu-El Welcomes New Vice President of Finance

Temple Emanu-El is pleased to welcome Steven Jones, our new Vice President of Finance. Steven assumed this role in November 2016 and will be responsible for the temple’s Accounting Department and Financial Reporting. A North Carolina native, Steven has worked in leading roles in public accounting at Price Waterhouse and in the private sector at The New York Times, LaFace Records, Jive Records, and DKMS. Steven is a CPA, holding degrees from North Carolina A & T and The New York Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Anitra, live in Harlem. He also serves as an Associate Minister at a church in the Bronx.

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Detail from a stained-glass window in Greenwald Hall

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From birth to death, the act of consciously marking the major milestones in one's life is an important element of both personal and religious development. Similarly important are the rituals associated with these life-cycle events.

The following students of our Religious School will become b’nei mitzvah:

**Saturday, March 4**
Hudson Greenfader, daughter of Stacey and Gary Greenfader
Sloane V. Wachs, daughter of Dana and Scott Wachs

**Saturday, March 11**
Sophia Lippman, daughter of Jessica and Stuart Lippman

**Saturday, March 18**
Beckett Radomisli, son of Claire Hannan-Radomisli and Tim Radomisli

**Saturday, April 8**
Atticus Boyle, son of Erin and Seth Hodes
Harrison Wenitsky, son of Julie Teitel and Mark Wenitsky

**Saturday, April 22**
Menemsha Solomon, daughter of Vanita and James Solomon
Luke and Sydney Pessin, children of Diana and Brian Pessin

**Saturday, April 29**
Blythe Breitman, daughter of Meredith and Matthew Breitman
Bimah flowers at worship services have been donated by the following congregants:

For the Sabbath of March 3 and 4
Carol L. Klapper in loving memory of her mother, Frances Klapper
Marjorie Millman in loving memory my parents, Pauline and Harry Millman
Jane G. Rittmaster in memory of my beloved mother, Hilda K. Goldstone
Robert Siegel in loving memory of his mother, Florence Powell Siegel

For the Sabbath of March 17 and 18
Dr. Sandra P. Gluck in loving memory of her mother, Harriet Prusock
Roger L. Strong and Family in loving memory of his wife, Lee Strong, and his father, Leon W. Strong

For the Sabbath of March 31 and April 1
In loving memory of Clara Fisch

For the Sabbath of April 7 and 8
Judie and Howard Ganek in loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Goldstein

For the Sabbath of April 14 and 15
Robert, Ann and Jessica Freedman in loving memory of Felix C. Fertig
Robin M. Laden in loving memory of my father, Leonard Laden
Mrs. A. Coleman Poll in loving memory of her parents, Mildred and Jacques G. Coleman

For the Sabbath of April 21 and 22
Anita Fields in loving memory of my mother, Rose Pearlman Resneck
Suzanne Sloan in loving memory of Peter Moore

For the Sabbath of April 28 and 29
The Maidman Family in loving memory of their matriarch, Ada Maidman (2 Iyar)
Ellen J. Weiss in Celebration of Life

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Our service is available in the temple, home or our chapel.

The Cemeteries of Congregation Emanu-El
SALEM FIELDS and BETH-EL
A limited number of above-ground crypts are available in our community mausoleum. For information, please call Cara Glickman at the Temple Office, 212-744-1400.

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Saturday Closed

NEW TEEN AND CHILDREN’S BOOKS