The Lubavitcher Rebbe told the story of one of his predecessors, Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liadi known as the Alter Rebbe and his son Rabbi Dov Ber, to whom the Alter Rebbe opened his home so that Dov Ber, his wife, and their newborn child might live with him.

Rabbi Dov Ber was known for his extraordinary power of concentration. One day the Alter Rebbe was studying in the attic and Dov Ber was studying a floor below. In the room next to the young father the baby slept, when suddenly the baby fell from the cradle and began to cry. Lost in Torah, Dov Ber did not hear the child. But the baby’s grandfather did and hurried downstairs to comfort the newborn. Then the Alter Rebbe entered his son’s study and rebuked him: “No matter how immersed one may be in even the holiest work, one must never remain insensitive to the cry of a child.”

The Lubavitcher Rebbe offered several distinct understandings of the tale. The child represents anyone in the Jewish community, of any age, in need of our care. In the child, he also recognized all those in the Jewish community who assess their Jewish learning at a still “youthful” level and seek to enhance it. And finally, we hear in the cry of the child the cries of all those who suffer, near and far, Jew and non-Jew.

In every aspect, the story speaks of our role as a synagogue.

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First, we must remain attentive to the needs of our members, young and old and every stage in between. And of course, we try to be. Beyond the pastoral efforts of our clergy – the most important work we do – our Emanu-El Cares Committee delivers meals to the sick and to those in mourning, just as it brings gifts to parents of newborn children. Our Community as Family initiative offers opportunities for members without family, or without family nearby, to celebrate Passover with others in similar circumstances; and it brings them together with children from our Religious School to strengthen the intergenerational bonds that weave our congregation together.

Second, we must teach. Our Nursery and Religious Schools continue to serve as models of excellence in education for other synagogues around the city and country. And we do indeed educate those adults now seeking new opportunities for Jewish learning. Our Discovering Judaism program serves 40 to 50 “seekers” every year, many of them members, but also individuals from the wider community searching to discover the beauty of Jewish life and learning. And our Streicker Center engages adults in the study of Jewish text and Jewish history, but also in Jewish culture, sociopolitical discourse around Jewish ideals, and every other expression of Jewish identity and pride.

And finally, the Lubavitcher Rebbe’s story rings with special poignancy at this moment given the images we witnessed, the sound bites we heard, of immigrant children crying for the parents from whose arms they were taken. We as a synagogue have a responsibility to the wider world and to address the challenges it faces. The synagogue must be a moral touchstone and a place where we put our Jewish values, however we interpret them, into action. Thanks to the efforts of our Tikkun Olam Committee, our members are serving countless social service organizations and needs in the city and beyond. In June we shipped hundreds of articles to children separated from their families and other detainees, and we marched protesting immigration policy and rhetoric eerily reminiscent of that which turned our own people away at the border just a few generations ago. And thanks to your contributions to our Philanthropic Fund, we have been present around the world with financial support wherever and whenever crisis has struck, aiding victims of earthquakes in Mexico and hurricanes in Texas. And we stood proudly for Israel, and for religious pluralism in Israel.

This is our calling: to be a center of caring community for our members, to provide learning for all who seek it, and to embrace social responsibility for the world at large. As we begin a New Year, 5779, know that these efforts will continue. My colleagues and I are proud to serve this great congregation. And as long as we are blessed to do so, we will work hard to make you proud to be its members.

A good and sweet, happy and healthy New Year to all.

— Rabbi Joshua M. Davidson
High Holy Days at Temple Emanu-El

L’Shanah Tovah • שנה טובה
Calendar of Services and Programs

Worship services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are conducted simultaneously in both the Fifth Avenue Sanctuary and the Leon Lowenstein Sanctuary. Our Rabbis and Cantor alternate between locations. Admission and seating are by assigned ticket unless indicated otherwise.

Selichot

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

SELICHOT SERVICE
8:00 PM | Beth-El Chapel (Fifth Avenue entrance)
Music, poetry and penitential prayers for the New Year. Congregants and their guests welcome.

Rosh Hashanah

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

EVE OF ROSH HASHANAH SERVICE
5:30 PM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Reserved Seating.
Sermon: Rabbi Amy B. Ehrlich

SHIR CHADASH
8:00 PM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Open seating, tickets required.
For adults; children welcome.
Contemporary liturgy, participatory music.
Sermon: Rabbi Amy B. Ehrlich

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

PRE-READERS SERVICE
9:00 AM | Greenwald Hall
Open seating, tickets required.
For toddlers, preschoolers and kindergarteners and their families.
Story: Rabbi Sara Y. Sapadin

ROSH HASHANAH MORNING SERVICE
10:00 AM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary/
Lowenstein Sanctuary
Reserved seating, both locations.
Both sermons: Rabbi Joshua M. Davidson

DISCUSSION OF CRITICAL ISSUES FACING ISRAEL
12:30 PM | Beth-El Chapel
Open seating, congregants and guests welcome.
Special guest: Ambassador Dani Dayan, Consul General of Israel in New York.

TEEN WORSHIP SERVICE
12:30 PM | Lowenstein Sanctuary
Open seating, tickets required.
For teens and their families.
Sermon: Rabbi Andrue J. Kahn

FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
2:30 PM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Open seating, tickets required.
For elementary and pre-teen children and their families. A reception will follow in Blumenthal Hall, at 10 East 66th Street.
Story: Rabbi Joshua M. Davidson

TASHLICH
4:15 PM | The Pond in Central Park
A symbolic ritual in which we “cast away” our sins, acknowledging the importance and complexity of repentance. All are welcome. We will gather in the 66th Street lobby and proceed to The Pond.
Yom Kippur

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

SHIR CHADASH SERVICE
5:30 PM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Open seating, tickets required.
For adults; children welcome.
Contemporary liturgy, participatory music.
Sermon: Rabbi Andrué J. Kahn

KOL NIDREI/EVE OF
YOM KIPPUR SERVICE
8:00 PM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary/
Lowenstein Sanctuary
Reserved seating, both locations.
Fifth Avenue Sermon: Rabbi Joshua M. Davidson
Lowenstein Sermon: Rabbi Andrué J. Kahn

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

PRE-READERS SERVICE
9:00 AM | Greenwald Hall
Open seating, tickets required.
For toddlers, preschoolers,
kindergarteners and their families.
Story: Rabbi Andrué J. Kahn

YOM KIPPUR MORNING SERVICE
9:45 AM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary/
Lowenstein Sanctuary
Reserved seating, both locations.
Fifth Avenue Sermon: Rabbi Amy B. Ehrlich
Lowenstein Sermon: Rabbi Joshua M. Davidson

TEEN WORSHIP SERVICE
12:30 PM | Lowenstein Sanctuary
Open seating, tickets required.
For teens and their families.

YOM KIPPUR STUDY SESSIONS
12:30 PM | Goldsmith Religious
School Building | 10 East 66th Street
Open to all congregants and their guests.
Course descriptions on page 8.

FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
2:00 PM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Open seating, tickets required.
For elementary and pre-teen children
and their families. The service is followed
by a visit to the Herbert & Eileen Bernard
Museum of Judaica.
Story: Rabbi Amy B. Ehrlich

AVODAH SERVICE
2:15 PM | Lowenstein Sanctuary
Led by Rabbi Stephen Franklin and soloist
Steven Fox. Open seating, congregants
and their guests welcome.

YOM KIPPUR AFTERNOON,
MEMORIAL, AND N’ILAH SERVICE
3:30 PM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Reserved seating.
Sermon: Rabbi Joshua M. Davidson
Sukkot/Sh’mini Atzeret/Simchat Torah

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

FAMILY SUKKOT CELEBRATION:
SHAKE IN THE SHACK
12:00 PM to 2:00 PM
Lunch, activities and a chance to shake the lulav and etrog with members of our clergy in our outdoor sukkah. Details on page 15.

EVE OF SUKKOT SERVICE
6:00 PM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Congregants and guests welcome; no tickets required.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

SUkkOT MORNING SERVICE
10:30 AM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Congregants and guests welcome; no tickets required.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

SH’MINI ATZERET/EVE OF SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICE
6:00 PM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Congregants and guests welcome; no tickets required.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

SH’MINI ATZERET/SIMCHAT TORAH MORNING
AND YIZKOR SERVICE
10:30 AM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Congregants and guests welcome; no tickets required.

SIMCHAT TORAH FAMILY SERVICE,
CONSECRATION AND FAMILY DINNER
5:00 PM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary | One East 65th Street
Welcome the new students in our school into our community. Young congregants will be blessed and family dinner will follow. Details on page 15.

Torah at a Glance
The following are weekly readings for September and October 2018. Read synopses of the Torah portions at www.emanuelnyc.org/torahataglance. View our clergy preaching schedule at www.emanuelnyc.org/preaching.

Ki Tavo (Read Saturday, September 1)
Deuteronomy 26:1−29:8

Nitzavim (Read Saturday, September 8)
Deuteronomy 29:9−30:20

Vayeilech (Read Saturday, September 15)
Deuteronomy 31:1−32

Haazinu (Read Saturday, September 22)
Deuteronomy 32:1−52

Chol HaMo-eid Sukkot
(Read Saturday, September 29)
Exodus 33:12−34:26

B’reishit (Read Saturday, October 6)
Genesis 1:1−6:8

Noach (Read Saturday, October 13)
Genesis 6:9−11:32

Lech L’cha (Read Saturday, October 20)
Genesis 12:1−17:27

Vayeira (Read Saturday, October 27)
Genesis 18:1−22:24

WEEKLY TORAH STUDY
Torah study will resume meeting regularly starting Saturday, September 8 from 9:15 AM to 10:15 AM. All are welcome to attend. Through engaging, thoughtful conversation and lively debate, we plumb the depths of our most important sacred text and discover themes in the narrative that still affect our lives today.
OUR THANKS
We are grateful to our members, as your participation in our congregation enriches our community and affirms the legacy of our faith and heritage. Thank you. If you have questions regarding membership at Temple Emanu-El or the upcoming High Holy Days (5779), please contact the Membership Office at 212-507-9514 or membership@emanuelnyc.org.

TICKET MAILING
Tickets for the High Holy Days were mailed the week of August 24 to temple members with reserved seats. If you have not received your tickets, please contact our membership office at membership@emanuelnyc.org or 212-507-9515. Temple members not planning on using assigned seats for High Holy Day services should let us know so we may assign your seats to other guests. Tickets for our Shir Chadash, Pre-Readers, Family and Teen services will be sent automatically to all temple families with children under the age of 18.

TICKETS REQUIRED FOR ATTENDANCE
Tickets are required for all services without exception. If you should lose your tickets in advance of a service, please contact our Membership Office, and we will issue replacements. Membership staff will be on-site during High Holy Days services to assist members who have misplaced tickets, or are without tickets and would like to request seating.

GUEST TICKETS
A limited number of High Holy Day tickets are available for out-of-town visitors. To make your request, please contact the Membership Office at 212-507-9514 or membership@emanuelnyc.org by no later than Wednesday, September 5 for Rosh Hashanah services and Friday, September 14 for Yom Kippur services. There is a $150 fee per guest, per holiday. As always, we will accommodate your guests with the best seats available as close to you as possible.

ROLL OF REMEMBRANCE
At Temple Emanu-El, it is our tradition during Yom Kippur to read all names of the recently deceased from our temple family. To have a name added to our Roll of Remembrance, contact Prince Davis at pdavis@emanuelnyc.org or 212-507-9513.

ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS ABOUT THE HIGH HOLY DAYS
For additional High Holy Days questions, including seating reciprocity (for Temple Emanu-El members in good standing who will be out of town during the High Holy Days and wish to attend services at another Union for Reform Judaism congregation), Roll of Remembrance or serving as an usher, please contact the Membership Office at 212-507-9514 or pdavis@emanuelnyc.org. All High Holy Day services occurring in the Fifth Avenue Sanctuary will be live streamed at emanuelnyc.org/broadcast.

RETURNING TICKETS FOR EVE OF ROSSHANAH AND YOM KIPPUR AFTERNOON SERVICES
To best serve all who are planning to attend our combined services, taking place in the Fifth Avenue Sanctuary on Erev Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur afternoon, we ask that you let us know your plans.* If your seats are in the Fifth Avenue Sanctuary, please confirm your attendance for these services and your seats will be honored; if you do not plan to attend either of those services, we ask that you let us know so those seats can be reassigned. If your seats are in the Lowenstein Sanctuary, please confirm whether you plan to attend these services so tickets can be issued to you in the Fifth Avenue Sanctuary. Please contact our Membership Office at 212-507-9514 or email membership@emanuelnyc.org if you have any questions.

*An updated response form will be included in your membership renewal materials.
After the Yom Kippur morning service we invite you to learn, study and reflect in a session led by scholars of the temple. Participation is open to all congregants and guests. Sessions are held from 12:30 to 1:30 PM. Locations will be announced at emanuenc.org/yomkippurstudysessions soon.

ESTHER, RUTH, DEBORAH
Rabbi Phil Hiat
These three women saved the peoplehood of Israel and are heralded in scripture! Come and explore their remarkable gifts and how they helped to shape our history — and can still influence your future!

WHAT’S IN A NAME?
Warren Klein
Ever wonder how certain spaces at Emanu-El got their names? Who was Frank Greenwald or Leon Lowenstein? Come take a dive through the Temple Archives as we explore some of the faces behind the names. Who were these individuals and what was their connection to Temple Emanu-El?

A DAY OF JUDGEMENT: GOD’S JUSTICE
Rabbi Bruce Block
From Abraham and Job in the Bible, through Levi Yitzhak and Elie Wiesel, there have been voices demanding justice of God. Can we humans really put God on trial? What can be offered in God’s defense? The Book of Job is one resource in probing these questions. Yom Kippur is the Day of Judgment. What will be the verdict?

“IMMERSING OURSELVES IN THE WATERS OF JONAH:”
A TEXT STUDY
Rabbi Sara Sapadin
Dive with me, once again, into one of the most captivating, enigmatic and profound stories of our tradition. Together we will mine the depths of this text, focusing on Chapter Two, as we follow our powerful yet petulant hero on the journey of a lifetime. More than just a parable of repentance, Jonah is a story about humanity and our shared strivings, struggles, and frailties. Which parts of his journey speak to our experience on Yom Kippur and which parts speak to the collective human condition? Come and discover! No prior knowledge necessary.

A RELIGION FOR ADULTS
Rabbi Richard Davis
Emmanuel Levinas wrote a collection of essays, Difficile Liberté (Difficult Freedom), that is considered an excellent introduction to Jewish thought, philosophy, Biblical and Talmudic commentary, as well as educational theory. One essay, “A Religion for Adults,” clarifies that religion is, indeed, ethics. His work reminds us of the classical Reform model of Jewish life out of which our Congregation Emanu-El has itself blossomed — and from which Yom Kippur itself is themed.
Dear Friends,

Where we were once a simple Reform temple of 33 German-born immigrant Jews, gathering in a small room on New York’s Lower East Side, we are now a burgeoning congregation of 2,200 households. Certainly, our temple’s vitality and vibrancy is clear to all as you leaf through these pages. You are probably already familiar with the prolific events and classes offered through the acclaimed Streicker Center, the innovative and engaging Nursery School and Religious School curricula for our children, or the many robust community groups such as the Men’s Club, Women’s Auxiliary, Parenting Groups or the Young Members’ group that offer opportunities for meaningful connection. And while we have always been our congregants’ spiritual center through Shabbat worship, holidays and important life-cycle events, there are many more enriching programs available through our Library, our Museum, the pastoral programs of Emanu-El Cares and Young Families, or the giving opportunities of our Tikkun Olam committee.

Our members can take advantage of an abundance of events and opportunities that are largely unparalleled among other Reform temples, and for this I thank Rabbi Joshua Davidson, and the hard work of his indefatigable clergy, administration, and staff. Emanu-El has come a long way.

Thanks to Rabbi Davidson and our legacy, we enjoy the distinction of ranking among the world’s great synagogues, and I have the utmost confidence in his vision, leading us forward into an even brighter future.

As we look ahead, however, it is important for me to note that Emanu-El is, and always will be, dedicated to providing the most meaningful and exceptional experience for our congregants. Whether you are celebrating a milestone, in need of support in difficult times, searching for wisdom and guidance, seeking connection and friendship, or committing more of yourself to learning our profound heritage and culture -- in whatever way this congregation can stand beside you, we will be vigilant in making sure we are always responsive and sensitive to your needs.

My wife Amy and I cherish our membership, and together with my fellow Trustees, we are very proud of our temple and its achievements. We are excited about what lies ahead for our storied congregation as we approach our 175th Anniversary in 5781 (2020) and beyond.

L’shanah Tovah,

Harris Diamond
President, Temple Emanu-El
A gift to The Temple Emanu-El Philanthropic Fund is an affirmation of our long-standing congregational history of impacting lives. Each year we evaluate a wide range of organizations, wisely investing the generosity of our congregants in humanitarian, educational and cultural causes that are meaningful and relevant. Please give; we are more powerful together.

The Temple Emanu-El Philanthropic Fund...

Models our values and engages the next generation in philanthropic efforts.
- Supporting temple-wide initiatives such as the Tikkun Olam Committee, Sunday Lunch Program, Teen Philanthropic Fund and our Young Members of Emanu-El Giving Circle.

Supports a range of charities within our community.
- Working with institutions such as Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, Henry Street Settlement, Meals on Wheels, Project Ezra, and many others to support the communities within our city enduring hunger and poverty.

Shows our unified engagement with issues in our spiritual homeland.
- Supporting Shanti House, Yemin Orde, Leket (Israel’s National Food Bank), and the initiative to integrate Israelis of Ethiopian or foreign origin into the Israeli Defense Forces.

Advances the principles of Reform Judaism.
- Providing support for HUC-JIR scholarships, Jewish camps, Hillel, Israel Religious Action Center, and many others.

Responds quickly and significantly in cases that need immediate Disaster Relief and Humanitarian Aid.
- Working through Israel AID, donations were given for famine relief in Africa and hurricane relief in Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico.

Seeks opportunities through our longstanding Institutional Connections
- Identifying unique projects through the Fund’s deep-rooted philanthropic relationships, and acting as a resource for organizations when needs arise, such as the Montefiore/Israeli Doctor Exchange Program.

The Philanthropic Fund is not our temple’s Annual Fund and makes only one public request for support — on Yom Kippur.

Contributions to the Philanthropic Fund are kept separate from the congregation’s Annual Fund, and are not used for operational expenses. They are also tax-deductible.

There are many ways to make a gift. To read more and request information, visit emanuelphilanthropic.org.
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PROSECUTING EVIL
October 4
Ben Ferencz, the last surviving Nuremberg prosecutor, discusses his quest for justice in a new film and live on our stage.

THE STORY OF THE JEWS
October 9
Simon Schama recounts our Jewish story.

ARThUR MILLER: WRITER
October 10
with Rebecca Miller on her playwright father

IN LOVE & ANGER
November 14
with Larry Kramer on activism and the power of rage

LIFE ACCORDING TO SAM
February 13
with Drs. Leslie Gordon and Scott Berns on their battle to save their mysteriously aging son

THE NUMBER ON GREAT-GRANDPA'S ARM
March 13
with the filmmakers and Stacey Saiontz, on her son's tender question

MADELEINE ALBRIGHT AND DICK CHENEY
October 16
Their first-ever public dialogue, on America's yesterdays and tomorrows.

EHUD BARAK
October 19
Israel's 10th prime minister addresses his nation's successes — and his fears for its future.

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE
October 21

MADELEINE ALBRIGHT AND DICK CHENEY
October 16
Their first-ever public dialogue, on America's yesterdays and tomorrows.

ALL ABOUT SELTZER
October 30
(Re)discover the Jewish champagne. A Canarsie egg cream bar included!

THE MENTALIST IS BACK . . .
November 1
And he knows you are coming! Lior Suchard reads — and blows — your mind!

CLAude LANZMANN’S SHOAH: FOUR SISTERS
November 5
From the director of Shoah. Post-screening discussion with Bernard-Henri Lévy.

ISRAEL - ACROSS THE DIVIDE
November 15, January 31, April 11
A candid conversation about Israel, in three parts.

STATE OF MORAL EMERGENCY
November 28
Panelists will discuss the Jewish response to the urgent immigration crisis.

JEWISH LIVES, JEWISH LEGACIES
December 4
Eight acclaimed authors on eight extraordinary Jews. Following the event, we will light the Chanukah candles as
ONE PEOPLE. A DOCUMENTARY FILM SERIES CURATED BY SHEILA NEVINS

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PROSECUTOR
ALAN DERSHOWITZ
DEFENSE COUNSEL
JOE LIEBERMAN
JUDGE
HONORABLE MICHAEL MUKASEY

You are summoned for jury duty in docket #5779 to decide whether our patriarch is guilty of crimes against humanity.

CAN WE TALK?
October 23
Melissa Rivers dishes about her mother, Joan.

CHURCHILL AND THE JEWS
October 25
Sir Winston's granddaughter in conversation with Ido Aharoni about Churchill's defense of the Jewish people.

THE JEWISH AMERICAN HIT PARADE SERIES

TWO PRESIDENTS, ONE UNPRECEDENTED EVENING
November 8
Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush in conversation with Doris Kearns Goodwin.

JEWISH BROADWAY November 12
JEWISH OSCARS February 11
JEWISH TONYS June 3

JEWISH LIVES, JEWISH LEGACIES
December 4
Eight acclaimed authors on eight extraordinary Jews. Following the event, we will light the Chanukah candles and serve sufganiyot.

A CHANUKAH EXTRAVAGANZA
December 7
A celebration of the miracle of Chanukah with Peter Yarrow. Feast on latkes with 8 different toppings!

THE ORCHESTRA OF ST. LUKE'S
December 12
Bach's masterful Brandenburg Concertos performed by virtuoso musicians

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Mondays

Dr. Diane M. Sharon
The Secret Life of the Psalms
Mondays 12:00 – 1:30 PM

Dr. Eric Goldman
The Jewish Family in American Cinema
Mondays 6:30 – 9:15 PM

Martin Kaufman
The Heart of Kabbalah: Introduction to the Book of Zohar
Mondays 6:30 – 8:00 PM

Dr. David Kraemer
Maimonides: The Man and His Genius
Mondays 6:30 – 8:00 PM

Tobi Kahn, Rabbi Esther Azar and Rabbi Dianne Cohler-Esses
Artists’ Beit Midrash
Mondays 7:00 – 9:00 PM

Tuesdays

Rabbi Robert Hirt
Zionism and the Challenge to American Jewry
Tuesdays 6:30 – 8:00 PM

Dr. David E. Kaufman
New York Jewish History
Tuesdays 6:30 – 8:00 PM

Yaffa Kaye
Beginning Hebrew
Tuesdays 6:30 – 8:00 PM

Rabbi Leonard Schoolman and Dr. Hussein Rashid
Two Faiths, Two Scriptures, One God: The Torah and the Quran
Tuesdays 6:30 – 8:00 PM

Wednesdays

Dr. Daniel Rynhold
Nietzsche and Judaism
Wednesdays 6:30 – 8:00 PM

Dr. Mark W. Weisstuch
Jewish Views of Jesus: Rejection, Condemnation, Reclamation
Wednesdays 6:30 – 8:00 PM

Rabbi Joseph Skloot
Jewish History, 586 BCE to 1492
Wednesdays 6:30 – 8:00 PM

Thursdays

Rabbi Peter Weintraub
Introduction to Judaism
Thursdays 6:30 – 8:45 PM

Classes begin November 5

The Ivan M. Stettenheim Library

Beyond Books

October 17
November 19
December 5

Our Library takes a deeper look into three upcoming programs.

Herbert and Eileen Bernard Museum of Judaica

Home: Lens on Israel

Three stops remain on our seven-month-long rotating photographic tour celebrating Israel’s 70th birthday. We’ve already explored Dimona, the Negev, Kiryat Gat and Bnei Brak. Come by to discover:

The Storied Druze Village Of Yanuh-Jat
August 29 – September 26

The Disabled Receiving Cutting-Edge Care In Haifa
September 30 – October 24

Moroccan Jews Outside Haifa
October 28 – November 21
First Days of School
Sunday, September 16 | 9:30 AM to 12:00 PM
Monday, September 17 | 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM
10 East 66th Street

Our first days of classes include a reception for all parents and an opening assembly for students in Grade 3 through Grade 7, with their families. (Receptions are at 11:00 AM and 5:00 PM.)

Shofar Blowing Workshop
Sunday, September 16 | 12:00 PM | Blumenthal Hall

Join our Shofar Corps! Religious School-age students are invited to practice their skills so they can blow the shofar at Yom Kippur family services. The workshop will conclude with a pizza lunch. Shofarot will be provided. RSVP to school@emanuelnyc.org.

Family Sukkot Celebration: Shake in the Shack
Sunday, September 23 | 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM
Lunch, activities and a chance to shake the lulav and etrog with members of our clergy in our outdoor sukkah. Milkshakes included! RSVP to school@emanuelnyc.org.

Simchat Torah Family Service, Consecration and Family Dinner
Monday, October 1 | 5:00 PM
Fifth Avenue Sanctuary/One East 65th Street

Join us in welcoming new students into our Emanu-El community. Our youngest congregants will be blessed by our clergy and will receive their own “mini-Torah” to take home. A festive family dinner and activities will follow. Register at www.emanuelnyc.org/simchattorahdinner. Charge: $55 per family before September 26, $75 after September 26.

Family Dinner and Shabbat Kodesh Service
Friday, October 12
Dinner at 6:00 PM (10 East 66th Street)
Worship at 7:00 PM (Beth-El Chapel)

We look forward to welcoming you to our first Family Dinner of the year, followed by our Shabbat Kodesh Worship Service. At Shabbat Kodesh, Hebrew prayers are sung with lively melodies, and we experience the weekly Torah reading through interpretation and storytelling. The charge for dinner is $55 per family (up to two adults, any number of children) by October 8; $75 after October 8. Teens (8th-12th graders), if unaccompanied by an adult: $15 each. Additional adults: $20 each. Make your dinner reservation at www.emanuelnyc.org/familydinner.

The Blessings of Bread, Part 1 — Challah Baking
Sunday, October 14 | 9:30 AM
Monday, October 15 | 4:00 PM
10 East 66th Street
Twice this year, we will join together to bake! During our fall baking program, we will experience the rituals of Shabbat and bake challah together. Meet other parents in the Religious School while exploring how timeless values are embedded into the rhythm of Jewish life. We will also hold our parent-teacher curriculum meetings as part of the program on these days. Students whose parents are unable to attend will still be able to participate fully with their classmates and teachers. Contact school@emanuelnyc.org with any questions or to register. This program is for families of students in Pre-K through Second Grade.

Who uses this program?
- Students who want to move at a faster pace
- Students who do better in a one-on-one setting
- Students who need additional support beyond the classroom

All you need is a computer or tablet with Skype!
For more information contact Jackie Schreiber at jschreiber@emanuelnyc.org

Hebrew Enrichment Program via Skype
Take advantage of our complementary program for Religious School students
Each lesson is 20 minutes long and builds on topics taught in class

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Celebrate Israel’s 70th birthday with our family... and yours!

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

FAMILY TRIP TO ISRAEL

December 23, 2018 - January 1, 2019

Ten incredible days: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Dead Sea, Masada...
Plenty of activities for all ages.

The ideal place to become a bar or bat mitzvah, in a worship service led by Rabbi Davidson.

Join Rabbi Davidson, Saul Kaiserman, and our families for an unforgettable and life-changing vacation.

For more information, or to register, visit www.emanuelnyc.org/familytrip
Teens Programs

9TH GRADE CIVIL RIGHTS TRIP

February 28-March 3, 2019
With Temple Israel & Temple Shaaray Tefila

Make the Civil Rights Movement Come Alive
Walk the footsteps of activists • Talk with people who shaped the movement • Learn about Jews who protested injustice • Explore the lasting impact of segregation • Pray with your feet

Fee: $995, includes flights • hotels • meals

Register: www.emanuelnyc.org/teentrips

8TH GRADE NOLA Trip

January 17-21, 2019
With Temple Israel & Temple Shaaray Tefila

Volunteer in the Lower 9th Ward
Learn, laugh, food insecurity, jazz
Live at Preservation Hall
Reigns at Cafe Du Monde

Fee: $975 (including scholarship for SMM)
Includes: flights, hotel, meals, sweatshirt

Register: www.emanuelnyc.org/teentrips

Seventh Grade Mitzvah Corps

Visiting the Sick • Feeding the Hungry • Honoring the Elderly
Welcoming the Stranger • Respecting All Human Life
Guarding the Earth • Strengthening Underprivileged Youth • Caring for Animals

For more information, contact Emma Kate Lindsay, Coordinator of Youth Learning & Engagement elindsay@emanuelnyc.org or 212.507.9529

High School Confirmation

"Come Together" on Sunday mornings
With Rabbi Davidson discuss "Something" like God, Torah & Israel
And "Oh! Darling," explore your Jewish identity

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Teen High Holy Day Services
5779

Rosh Hashanah
Monday, September 10, 2018
Yom Kippur
Wednesday, September 19, 2018

Lowenstein • 12:30p-1:30p

For more information about any of these programs, contact Emma Kate Lindsay at elindsay@emanuelnyc.org.
Community Events

For more information about Temple Emanu-El community events, visit www.emanuelnyc.org/calendar or call us at 212-744-1400.

Women’s Auxiliary

A Day to Explore the NY Historical Society
Friday, September 21 | Lunch: 11:45 AM | Tour: 1:00 PM
Meet at NY Historical Society | 170 Central Park West
RSVP by September 17
We start our day at the New York Historical Society with lunch at “Storico” followed by a private guided tour of: “Walk This Way: Footwear from the Stuart Weitzman Collection of Historic Shoes,” “Collecting the Women’s Marches,” along with other exhibits currently on display.

The charge for this event is $75 for Women’s Auxiliary and Men’s Club members, $85 for all other temple members and their guests. The Women’s Auxiliary welcomes all temple members to attend. Online registration is available at: emanuelnyc.org/wa-cal.

Lamma Lo (Why Not?): Sisterhoods Coming Together!
Wednesday, September 26 | 11:00 AM
One East 65th Street
RSVP by September 18
Sisterhoods from several area synagogues will join the Women’s Auxiliary of Temple Emanu-El to celebrate Sukkot. Bernard Museum Curator Warren Klein will discuss the current exhibit “Home Lens on Israel.” Lunch will be served, followed by a tour of our Main Sanctuary. This event is dedicated in memory of accomplished scientist Dr. Polly Hochberg. This event is free of charge, but reservations are required. RSVP online at www.emanuelnyc.org/wa-cal or call 212-744-1400 ext. 235.

An evening with Senior Rabbi Joshua M. Davidson
Friday, October 5 | 7:15 PM (following 6:00 PM Service)
One East 65th Street | I.M. Wise Hall
RSVP by October 1
Join the Women’s Auxiliary of Congregation Emanu-El for a community Shabbat dinner.
Cost: $45 for Women’s Auxiliary and Men’s Club members and Religious School Parents; $55 for all other temple members and guests. For more information, call 212-744-1400 ext. 235 or register online at emanuelnyc.org/wa-cal.

Kykuit, the Rockefeller Estate
Friday, October 26 | One East 65th Street
Check-in 8:10 AM, depart 8:30 AM
RSVP by October 19
Built by the philanthropist John D. Rockefeller, Kykuit is the pre-eminent domestic landmark in the Hudson Valley. Lunch will follow at X2O Xaviars on the Hudson. Round-trip transportation provided. The charge for this event is $100 for Women’s Auxiliary and Men’s Club members and $110 for all temple members and guests.

Save the Date:
Emanu-El Family Chanukah Skating Party
Sunday, December 2 | 12:15 PM
Lunch, then skating at Wollman Rink in Central Park from 2:00 PM to 3:30 PM. Sponsored by the Women’s Auxiliary.

Men’s Club

Rise and Fall of the Borscht Belt
Sunday, October 14, 2018 | 10:00 AM
One East 65th Street
Join the Temple Emanu-El Men’s Club as they welcome special guest speaker Jack Godfrey to screen and discuss Peter Davis’ 1986 documentary film, Rise and Fall of the Borscht Belt. The film chronicles the rise and fall of the summer pilgrimage from New York City to the Catskills once made by one million people a year from the 1920s to the 1960s. This event is open to all temple members and their guests. Brunch will be served.

Club 65

Club 65 October Meeting
October 9 | 11:00 AM | Leventritt Room
We will welcome Vincent Marmola, President of the Italy and the Holocaust Foundation, to speak at our meeting. He will present new information about the Holocaust that he has uncovered through his research. For more information, call 212-744-1400.
Young Families

Young Families of Emanu-El is a vibrant group for preschool children, Nursery School students and their families who enjoy celebrating Jewish time together: Shabbat and holidays, parenting, Storytime and singing. Come join the fun! For more information and future event dates, contact youngfamilies@emanuelnyc.org or visit emanuelnyc.org/parenting.

Celebrate the New Year with us at the Pre-Readers Service! More information can be found on pages 4 and 5.

Rooftop Party
Sunday, September 16 | 9:30 AM | 10 East 66th Street
Get together with friends, old and new! Apples and honey; kiddie pools and bubbles. Be sure to bring a towel, sunscreen and change of clothes for your child. If it rains, we’ll play indoors.

Shake in the Shack
Sunday, September 23 | 12:00 PM | One East 65th Street
Celebrate Sukkot with lunch, activities and a chance to shake the lulav and smell the etrog with members of our clergy in our outdoor sukkah. Milkshakes included! RSVP to school@emanuelnyc.org.

Torah Studies

TO JOIN OUR NEW PROGRAMS:

Join Young Families of Emanu-El for a celebration of Sukkot:.builder
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Applications for the 2019-2020 school year may be downloaded from the temple website in PDF format:


As required by the Independent Schools Admissions Association of Greater New York (ISAAGNY) rules, applications will not be reviewed until after Labor Day.

QUESTIONS? Call 212-507-9531

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
NURSERY SCHOOL

JOIN OUR
New Young Family Programs

Baby Bop
Tuesdays | 11:00 AM | One East 65th Street
Join Early Childhood Educator Hadar Orshalimy as she introduces the Jewish holidays, Hebrew words and movement through music and art. Baby Bop is for children 6 to 20 months. You may register for the series or drop in. For more information, visit emanuelnyc.org/parenting.

New Parents’ Enrichment Series
First Class: October 4 | 11:00 AM | One East 65th Street
Come learn about the many ways to enhance your child’s development with baby sign language, tummy time, and more! Don’t forget to bring your friends! Please RSVP here: bit.ly/drop-in-registration. To see future dates, please visit our website, emanuelnyc.org/parenting.

Storytime | In partnership with
First Class: October 11 | 11:00 AM | One East 65th Street
Join librarian Marjorie Shuster in the Children’s Room of the Ivan M. Stettenheim Library for stories and songs. To see future dates, please visit our website, emanuelnyc.org/parenting.

Growing Together: A drop-in group for New Parents
First Class: October 18 | 11:00 AM | One East 65th Street
Share your joys and your challenges with other new parents as you master this exciting phase in your family’s life. To see future topics, visit our website, emanuelnyc.org/parenting.

PARENTING CLASSES: New Parents, Toddlers and Twos are currently full, but we invite you to register for the Spring sessions; registration opens in the Fall. For more information, contact YoungFamilies@emanuelnyc.org.
The Emanu-El Cares initiative was created to support, care for and celebrate every member of our congregation through a variety of programs and opportunities. Are you, or is someone you know in our community, facing a life-changing moment — the birth of a child, a wedding, a death in the family, illness or a hospital stay? Please contact Emanu-El Cares by calling Rabbi Amy Ehrlich at 212-507-9606 or emailing emanuelcares@emanuelnyc.org. As we support each other, we only grow stronger.

RESOLVE: The National Infertility Association
September 13 | 6:45 PM - 8:00 PM | One East 65th Street
Additional meetings: October 15, November 13 and December 11
Struggling to build a family? Currently pursuing infertility treatments, donor egg or sperm or considering adoption? Looking for an opportunity to connect with others on a similar journey? RESOLVE: The National Infertility Association is pleased to launch a free, drop-in and peer-led support group on the Upper East Side. It is a general infertility support group with diagnoses ranging from female factor, male factor, the unexplained, and everything in between. Participation and regular attendance are completely voluntary. This peer-led group meeting will be led by RESOLVE volunteers who are part of the Emanu-El community. For more information, please email us at mjkstrong@gmail.com. We encourage you to join us and see that you are not alone.

Meet our Partner in Caring: Yael Kornfeld, LMSW
Beginning October 16, Yael will have regular hours every other Tuesday, from 9:30 AM to noon, for individual meetings. Yael can help with: home-visits, short-term counseling, escorts to medical appointments, and caregiver support. You may schedule an appointment by calling (917) 441-3705.

Learn about DOROT’s vast offerings in many different areas including:
- Intergenerational programs
- On-site classes at DOROT
- Assistance with getting to medical appointments and with shopping
- Volunteer visits and more!

DOROT provides support to adults 60 and over and those who are primary caregivers for a relative or friend.

Volunteering

Sunday Lunch Program
Sundays | 10:00 AM-12:00 PM | One East 65th Street
For more than 25 years, Congregation Emanu-El has been preparing meals for those in need, whether they are homeless, underemployed or food insecure. We particularly need volunteers on holiday weekends and during the summer. In addition to preparing meals, the Sunday Lunch Program also collects paperback books and travel-size toiletries throughout the year. Items can be dropped off at the temple; bags should be marked “Sunday Lunch Program — Donation.” Please contact us at slp@emanuelnyc.org with any questions.

Ronald Mcdonald House
Tuesdays; October 16, November 20
5:00 PM | 405 East 73rd Street
Once a month, under the sponsorship of the Women’s Auxiliary, Emanu-El congregants serve dinner and organize art projects and entertainment for the families residing at New York City’s Ronald McDonald House. Registration is required; please contact the Women’s Auxiliary: 212-744-1400, ext. 235.

Tikkun Olam
Sukkot Fruit & Veggie Drive
Friday, September 21 through Thursday, September 27
We will be collecting apples, carrots, potatoes to alleviate hunger in NYC. Donations can be left in baskets at 10 East 66th Street and One East 65th Street. For more information, please contact tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org.

Annual Coat Drive
Monday, September 24 through Friday, December 14
As the cold weather approaches, many families in New York City soon may have to choose between buying coats for their children and themselves or paying the rent. Donations of gently used coats, jackets, hats, scarves and gloves (no other clothing, please) will help to make the decision an easier one. Collected items will benefit New York Cares. Donations may be dropped off at either One East 65th Street or 10 East 66th Street.

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Toy Drive for CHAM Children’s Hospital at Montefiore
Monday, November 19 through Tuesday, December 11
More information will come soon. Stay in touch online at www.emanuelnyc.org.

Stitch’n Time
September 16, October 14 | 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM
One East 65th Street
Stitch’n Time is a volunteer program where individuals knit items for various organizations in need. Both experienced and novice knitters are invited to join us. Instruction is provided. We provide yarn and patterns and you bring #8 needles. Delicious light refreshments are served.

Save The Date:

Thanksgiving Dinner
Wednesday, November 21 | 2:00 PM
One East 65th Street | IM Wise Hall
Volunteers are needed to prepare and serve dinner to senior citizens and children from NYC homeless and domestic violence shelters.

Annual Mitzvah Day
Sunday, December 9 | 10:30 AM
One East 65th Street | IM Wise Hall
All volunteers are welcome as we come together to help those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

Community as Family
Congregants age 48 onward without close family are invited to Community as Family (CAF), a cordial, confidential group that empowers its members to navigate the changes and challenges of getting older. CAF encourages community-building via deeper engagement in temple life through its many opportunities for friendship, worship, learning, and volunteering. Light refreshments are served, and there are no commercial endorsements. Participation is open to temple members only. The next meeting is Monday, October 22, 6:00-7:30 PM in Room 602. RSVP to Community as Family at communityasfamily@emanuelnyc.org or 212-507-9603.

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Marjorie Shuster, Librarian, Ivan M. Stettenheim Library

Nursery School
Ellen Davis, Director, Nursery School

Funerals
Charles S. Salomon, Funeral Director
The following students of our Religious School will become b’nei mitzvah in September and October.

Saturday, September 9
• Jayden Freedman, son of Kara and Josh Freedman

Saturday, September 22
• Morgan Elefant, daughter of Tammy and Matthew Elefant

Saturday, September 29
• Logan Mederrick, son of Barbara and Michael Mederrick
• James Effron, son of Sandra and Drew Effron

Saturday, October 6
• Daniel and James Bernard, children of Joanna and David Bernard

Saturday, October 13
• Connor Wolff, son of Bonnie and Steven Wolff

Saturday, October 20
• Harrison Geiling, son of Jennifer and Gregory Geiling
• Mars Dershowitz, son of Hanna and Adam Dershowitz

Life-Cycle Events

Bimah flowers at worship services have been donated by the following congregants:

For the Sabbath of August 31 and September 1:
• Patricia, Elizabeth, John and Jack in loving memory of Barry Michael Berkule
• Gilbert, Linda and Jennifer Snyder in loving memory of Stephanie Lynn Snyder

For the Sabbath of September 7 and 8:
• Mrs. Arthur Schulte in loving memory of Arthur Schulte’s birthday

For Rosh Hashanah (September 9 and 10):
• Rabbi and Mrs. Ronald B. Sobel in loving memory of Ethel and Peter Sobel
• In loving memory of Dr. Robert Katz, from his family who misses him every day
• Jeanine Parisier Plottel and Roland Plottel in loving memory of Lea and Maurice I. Parisier and Frances and Charles Plottel
• Lynne Scheurer-Foster and Andrew Scheurer, in loving memory of our parents, Edie and Eddie Scheurer, and our grandparents Norma and Lew Raabin, and Harry Scheurer

For the Sabbath of September 14 and 15:
• Robert Siegel in loving memory of his father, Mortimer Siegel

For Yom Kippur (September 18 and 19):
• Carol, Ellie and Laura Grossman in loving memory of Charles Grossman
• Mr. Bruce Holman in loving memory of Mildred and Morris Holman
• Ellen M. Iseman and Alex O’Neill in loving memory of Trevor
• Rosalind Jacobs in loving memory of her husband, Melvin Jacobs
• Joan A. Mayer in loving memory of Harold C. Mayer Jr., and Margaret and Alexander Arstien
• Eileen Milloy in loving memory of Ida Broz
• The Estate of Patricia Weiss in loving memory of Patricia and Howard Weiss, and their parents, Betty and Louis Menken and Cecelia and Samuel Weiss

For Sukkot (September 23 and 24):
• Virginia and Benjamin Sadock in loving memory of Fred Alcott
• With gratitude to Temple Emanu-El’s Women’s Auxiliary for their contribution towards the construction of our magnificent sukkah

For the Sabbath of September 28 and 29:
• Roberta S. Lazar and Kathryn S. Pershan in loving memory of Nat Lazar and Gertrude and Leon Schaeffer

For the Sabbath of October 5 and 6:
• Nan Bers and Harry Sears, in honor of the b’nai mitzvah of our grandsons, Daniel and James Bernard
• In loving memory of Hyman Fisch
• Alexandra Bloch Jeydel, Lawrence Jeydel and Daniel Bloch Jeydel in loving memory of Deborah and Robert Bloch and Maurice and Madeline Bloch

For the Sabbath of October 12 and 13:
• Ann and Robert Freedman in loving memory of Hilda Fertig
• Robin M. Laden in loving memory of Alice Laden

For the Sabbath of October 19 and 20:
• Mrs. Sandy Pessin in loving memory of her mother, Edith R. Ploss

For the Sabbath of October 26 and 27:
• Barbara Stoller Wittenstein and Myles Wittenstein in loving memory of Barbara’s sister, Carol Weinberg Garcia
Daniel Bloch Jeydel: 36 Under 36

“Companies today want to do well, but they also want to do good.” — Daniel Bloch Jeydel

Congratulations to our own Daniel Bloch Jeydel for earning a place on The Jewish Week’s 36 under 36 list. Daniel is a seventh-generation member of Emanu-El who serves on our Philanthropic and Membership committees and was also part of our Visioning committee. He currently co-chairs Young Members of Emanu-El with Alixandre Greenberg.

Jeydel commented: “Temple Emanu-El is a platform for young people to discover their Jewish identity and to have an impact on the lives of others. As co-chair of our Young Members community, I’m delighted that the Jewish Week has recognized the work of our team. There are many more young leaders in our community, so I am confident that the best is yet to come!”
Friday Night Live

End your week by experiencing the magic of Shabbat in our historic sanctuary, with fascinating guests and an extended Oneg reception with live music. Whether Temple Emanu-El is your regular Friday night destination or you are a first-timer, please join our community.

Friday, October 19 | 6:00 PM | Free
Ehud Barak, Israel’s 10th Prime Minister, will speak during services about the miracle of Israel – and his fears for its future. The conversation will continue at an extended Oneg, with live music.

Friday, December 7 | 6:00 PM | Free
Peter Yarrow has been singing for social justice since his days in Peter, Paul and Mary. During services, he will perform some of his classic songs, including Light One Candle. And before an extended Chanukah Oneg, he will speak about music for tikkun olam.

Friday, March 29 | 6:00 PM | Free
Students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, will sing Shine, their tribute to the victims of the massacre there, and speak about their music and political activism, both from the bima and after services. An extended Oneg will follow.

Friday, May 10 | 6:00 PM | Free
Shuli Natan, while still a soldier in 1967, performed a new song, Yerushalayim shel Zahav (Jerusalem of Gold), which became an informal Israeli national anthem. She will discuss and sing it during services. An extended Yom Ha’atzmaut celebratory Oneg will follow.

Register at EmanuelStreickernyc.org

This program is generously sponsored by the Tisch family.