Saul Kaiserman, our Director of Lifelong Learning, was recently honored by the Association for Reform Jewish Educators. An innovative educational leader, he has taught, led worship and performed internationally for more than 30 years. In addition to his work at Emanu-El, Saul serves as an adjunct professor at HUC-JIR, where he teaches the year-long mandatory course in education for all students.

The following are weekly readings for March and April 2019. Read synopses of the Torah portions at emanuelnyc.org/torahataglance.

Vayak’heil (Read Saturday, March 2)
Exodus 35:1—38:20

P’kudei (Read Saturday, March 9)
Exodus 38:21—40:38

Vayikra (Read Saturday, March 16)
Leviticus 1:1—5:26

Tzav (Read Saturday, March 23)
Leviticus 6:1—8:36

Sh’mini (Read Saturday, March 30)
Leviticus 9:1—11:47

Yom Rishon shel Pesach
Holidays Exodus 12:37-42, 13:3-10

Acharei Mot I (Read Saturday, April 27)
Leviticus 16:1—17:16

WEEKLY TORAH STUDY
Torah study meets each Saturday 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.
What Matters:
The Most Important Conversation of Your Life

By Rabbi Amy B. Ehrlich

I want to invite you to have the most important conversation of your life — that is, a conversation about the end of life. Don’t stop reading now! This is important. You might think it would be hard or uncomfortable but it starts with a simple question: What matters to you? Whether you are asking the question or answering it, share because you care.

You already know many things that are special to those you love: what they like to read; how they like their coffee; not to call them before or after a certain time; why a handwritten note is preferred to an email. But have you had the chance, while they are healthy and able to express themselves fully, to ask them about what they want at the end of their life? Have you done this for those you cherish?

The Conversation Project National Survey (2013) reports that 90% of people say that talking with their loved ones about end of life care is important but only 27% have done it. 82% of people say it’s important to put their wishes in writing but only 23% have done it. But when your family is affected, these numbers become unimportant. Don’t let the numbers get in the way of sharing your values. You and yours feel 100% of the impact when making a critical decision as well as the benefit of knowing what matters in that difficult moment.

Let me tell you about our Biblical patriarch, Jacob, who took this responsibility seriously. His children, twelve sons and a daughter, could agree on very little. Jacob had experienced loss throughout his life and he was well aware of its powerful debilitating effect on decision making. After Jacob “lost” his son, Joseph, grief enfeebled him and his remaining children made sure to protect him from any of their disagreements. You’ll recall how famine brought the family to Egypt where they were reunited with their long-lost brother, Joseph. When Jacob was ready to die, he brought his children together to give them each a personal blessing, celebrating their strengths and reminding them of their foibles. But Jacob could not fully rest until he told them what mattered to him. Giving direction to their children is a parent’s ultimate gift. He made Joseph promise to embalm him and to bring him back to Canaan where he could be buried with his ancestors, in the Cave of Machpelah. Had the children not been specifically instructed, there wasn’t much chance that they would have known what to do or agreed to do so themselves.

How many of us have spoken with friends or relatives who have found themselves in the position to make critical decisions for dear ones but suffered from “not knowing” what that person wanted? In that moment, did you say to yourself, I hope that doesn’t happen to me?

A similar circumstance prompted my own parents to start such conversations with my siblings and me. Over the years, as their friends suffered from this and that, they would remind us, “Should this happen to me, I want to be sure that you know what I would want. If I can’t speak for myself, this is what I think is important should my world be constricted by illness. This is what I consider to be essential and gives me the quality of life I enjoy.” Once you know what matters to those you love you can honor those wishes. That’s not to say it is easy to do, only that you can put their preferences first without guessing at their answers.

Through the privilege of my role, I see a scenario repeated with some regularity: when loved ones can no longer speak for themselves, but their dear ones yearn to have their advice. So have these conversations now, while you can. A meaningful conversation can also save you the stress and distress of guessing at what they would have wanted. Their words, their wants, their clear guidance will be a balm and a reassurance when you need it most.

This Spring, our congregation is beginning this conversation. We are joining our neighbors, Society for the Advancement of Judaism and Congregation Anshei Chesed, in the initiative ‘What Matters: Caring Conversations at the End of Life,’ sponsored by the Marlene Meyerson JCC Manhattan, The New Jewish Home and the Center for Pastoral Care at JTS. With the guidance of Yael Kornfeld, DOROT’s Partner in Caring social worker, anyone who would like to learn how to facilitate such conversations with other congregants is welcome to participate. We will also soon invite anyone who wishes to have a conversation about advance care planning with someone they love to reach out to us for help.

As part of our efforts to make our conversations knowledgeable, effective and easier, experts in medical ethics will teach us about the importance of an Advance Directive, a valuable tool to discuss and create a plan of treatment based on one’s values. We’ll discuss the responsibilities of a Health Care Proxy and how his/her role is to understand and carry out your wishes. Most of all, you will gain the gift that our patriarch Jacob gave to his children: guidance!

Rabbi Chaim Stern wrote a beautiful poem, now included in our expanded prayer book, which says: “...your life has lived in me, your laugh once lifted me, your word was a gift to me...” If you, like so many, treasure a letter or note that an absent loved one penned, you will want to learn more about the opportunity to write an Ethical Will, an enduring record, like a gift of the values you hold dear which may live on through your words. In the fullness of life, you have the opportunity to reflect on what’s important and record it for those you cherish, whether it is a family member or the larger community.

These sentiments from Ecclesiastes are familiar guides: To everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under the heavens: to dance; to build; to love; to share; to rejoice, and ultimately, to mourn.

This is our time to share our values and consider what matters in the end.

To learn more about becoming a facilitator or to make an appointment to have a conversation, please call me at extension 206. Let’s speak soon.
Remembering Dr. King

Our annual service in remembrance of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King has become one of the more significant highlights in Emanu-El’s calendar. Our sincerest thanks to the esteemed Reverend Dr. Calvin O. Butts, III, the choir and the congregation of Abyssinian Baptist Church for sharing this occasion with us on January 18, and for extending an invitation and offering their hospitality to us, when we visited their church for services, that featured a homily given by our Senior Rabbi, Joshua M. Davidson, on January 20. Most importantly, we want to thank you, our members, for your strong showing of support in representing our congregation at both services.
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Shabbat Kodesh & Family Dinner
March 1 | 6:00 PM (dinner), 7:00 PM (service) | Beth-El Chapel
Unwind from your work week at an uplifting, family-oriented service featuring Cantor Mo Glazman and a rocking band! Our service is complemented by a delicious family dinner. All ages are welcome. While our service is open to all, registration is required for dinner at shabbatkodesh.org.

Sabbath Eve Lay-Led Union Prayer Book Minyan
March 1 & April 5 | 5:15 PM | Greenwald Hall
Gather with friends old and new for a contemplative welcoming of the Sabbath, prior to our liturgy in the main sanctuary. If you have questions or are interested in volunteering to read on future dates, contact Dr. Frederick Roden at fsroden@aol.com.

Shabbat Speaker: Rabbi Stacy Blank
March 2 | 10:30 AM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Rabbi Blank will be joining us to speak about “American and Israeli Jewry: Is There Anything We Can Agree Upon?” She currently serves Kehilat Shir Chadash in Tzur Hadassah, a bedroom community to Jerusalem. Beyond usual duties, Blank established a liberal Jewish public kindergarten, cooperation with a local Orthodox congregation, a musicians workshop fusing culture and tradition, and is working to create dialogue with neighboring Palestinian towns.

Friday Night Live: Shine
March 29 | 6:00 PM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Temple Emanu-El is honored to welcome eight remarkable students from Marjory Stonewall Douglas High School who survived the Valentine’s Day shooting at their school in Parkland, Florida. Students Sawyer Garrity and Andrea Pena will be delivering remarks, and the group will be performing Shine, a tribute to the friends they have lost, during our service. An extended oneg shabbat with live music will follow. Visit emanuelsreickernyc.org for more information.

Shabbat Speaker: Rev. Tracey Lind
& Women’s Auxiliary Community Sabbath Dinner
April 5 | 6:00 PM (service), 7:00 PM (dinner)
Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
The Rev. Tracey Lind is a newly retired Episcopal priest and city planner whose ministry has extended to include the spiritual insights and lessons she has gained from a life complicated by dementia. She will speak about “The Spirituality of Dementia.” After our service, the Women’s Auxiliary will be hosting a community dinner. Details on page 17.

Shabbat Kodesh & Teen Leadership Dinner
April 12 | 7:00 PM (service), 8:00 PM (dinner) | Beth-El Chapel
Unwind from your work week at an uplifting, family-oriented service featuring Cantor Mo Glazman and a rocking band! Our service will be followed by a teens-only dinner; more information on page 19.

The Blessings of Bread: Matzah Making
April 14 & 15 | 9:30 AM & 4:00 PM | 10 East 66th Street
A special program for families and Pre-K through Second Grade students for Passover. Details on page 19.

Early Service, Passover starts at sundown
April 19 & 20 | 5:15 PM & 10:30 AM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Please note, to accommodate plans members may have for the first night seder, our Eve of Passover service will be held at 5:15 PM instead of 6:00 PM.

Community as Family Passover Seder
April 20 | 4:15 PM | One East 65th Street
The annual Community as Family seder will take place this year on Saturday, April 20. Seating will be limited, and Community as Family members will have priority consideration. Temple members $25, their guests $35 each. (Guest must accompany member.) Please send RSVP information and payment to Rabbi Amy Ehrlich at aehrlich@emanuelnyc.org.

Conclusion of Passover services
April 25 & 26 | 6:00 PM & 10:30 AM | Beth-El Chapel
Our Conclusion of Passover morning service includes a memorial service. It is one of four times of the year when we mourn together (Yizkor) and recite the memorial prayers to remember those whom we have loved and lost.

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Music at Temple Emanu-El
Young Artists Concert Series

Angie Zhang,
2016 Second Prize Winner

Sunday, March 10, 2019 | 3:00 PM
Greenwald Hall | One East 65th Street

Sponsored by the Stecher & Horowitz Foundation, this series presents the prize winners of the biennial New York International Piano Competition. Admission to each concert is free and open to the public. Enter at One East 65th Street.

Homebound Delivery/Second Seder

Packing of meals for homebound seniors will be held Sunday, April 14, beginning at 9:00 AM. Delivery drivers should report at 9:45 AM. Enter at 10 East 66th Street; a continental breakfast will be provided. Second Seder will be served on Saturday, April 20. Please complete and return the Volunteer Registration form below or fill out the form online at www.bit.ly/secondseder.

Volunteer Registration Form:

- Yes, I (we) will be able to pack homebound bags.
- Yes, I (we) have a car and will be available for homebound delivery.
- Yes, I (we) will volunteer for Second Seder.

Total number of volunteers: ___________

Second Seder Job Performance (please pick one)

- Setting tables (1:00 PM, all ages welcome)
- Kitchen Staff for meal preparation (1:30 PM, adults only during cooking)
- Bus Escort (3:30 PM, adults only; report to assigned senior center location)
- Table service (4pm, all ages welcome)
- Elevator service (4:30 PM, ages 14 and over)
- Preparation of bus bags (6:00 PM, all ages welcome)

Name of person completing form: ______________________________________

First: ___________________________________________________________________

Last: ___________________________________________________________________

Preferred email address: _________________________________________________

Preferred phone number: ________________________________________________

☐ I am enclosing a contribution to help defray program costs.

Please tear out and return this page or complete this form online at bit.ly/secondseder.
Coffee and Conversation with Zibby Owens and Dr. Beth Ricanati
March 4 | 9:00 to 10:00 AM | One East 65th Street
If you feel that there is never enough time in your day, make an hour to listen to Zibby Owens and Dr. Beth Ricanati, who will share the many emotional and physical benefits of baking challah, especially for busy parents! Dr. Ricanati, author of “Braided: A Journey Of A Thousand Challahs,” will give tips on making the perfect challah and “kneading for my needs.” Zibby, an Emanu-El Religious School alum and parent, hosts the podcast “Moms Don’t Have Time to Read Books.” You don’t need to be a “foodie” to rise from this conversation renewed. RSVP to jmaldonado@emanuelnyc.org or just drop in!

The Sorcerer’s Shushan Family Purim Carnival
March 10 | 11:30 AM to 12:00 PM | One East 65th Street
Children up to Kindergarten
All Temple families and friends are welcome to join us for our Purim festivities! A special mini-carnival will be open for Young Families and Nursery School Families starting at 11:30 AM until noon, when older children and adults will join us. For more information on other congregational Purim events, see page 19.

Growing Together: New Parents Drop-In
March 7 & 21 | 11:00 AM
One East 65th Street | Children up to 12 months old
With a new baby at home, parents need a place to both share newly minted parenting wisdom and continue to learn. On March 7, certified conflict mediator Katherine Peabody will lead a workshop on coping with and resolving family conflicts. On March 21, Emilie Adams, certified doula and wellness consultant, will return to discuss fitting healthy snacks and meals into any busy schedule. Learn and share the experience of being a new parent in a warm and informal Jewish setting. Drop in and meet the kind of friends you and your baby can grow and learn with.

Jewish Storytime: Toddlers of the Book
March 14 & April 11 | 11:00 AM
One East 65th Street | Children up to age 3
Babies and toddlers up to age three (with their favorite adult) are invited to join us for stories, songs and fun at the Temple Emanu-El Library.

Baby Yoga with Karma Kids Yoga
March 28 & April 25 | 11:00 AM
One East 65th Street | Children 3 to 18 months old
We are bringing the yoga studio to Emanu-El! In this monthly series, children are encouraged to “play” yoga and experience how their breath and body move together in a fun-filled way.

Baby Shabbat
April 5 | 9:15 AM | One East 65th Street
Introduce your baby to the music and blessing of Shabbat and a taste of challah with Early Childhood Educator Hadar Orshalimy and Rabbi Amy Ehrlich. Proud grandparents are welcome to join us, too!

New! Baby Fingers: A Musical Journey Through Sign Language and Learning
April 4 & 18 | 11:00 AM
One East 65th Street | Children up to 12 months old
Baby Fingers will return as part of a baby sign language mini-series. Whether you intend to incorporate sign language in your life for the long term or simply during this pre-verbal and developing verbal time, watch in awe as your child discovers the world of language.
By Jaime Koeppel
Temple Member

When my husband Max and I were looking to join a synagogue in Manhattan, there was no question for Max that he wanted us to join Temple Emanu-El... after all, Max had become a Bar Mitzvah at Emanu-El, all of his siblings and his cousins had done so too, and he attended worship services there as a child with his family members, including his grandparents, who were long-standing temple members. But I wasn’t sure that I would be able to find my own way there, as I was not accustomed to such a large community and had no idea at that time that there were many programs and ways to include so many congregants and make everyone feel welcome. Since then, Temple Emanu-El has become such a part of our lives that I can’t believe I had any uncertainty only a few years ago; how wrong I was to question it, for even a minute.

When looking to join a temple, we were hoping to become part of a Jewish community and enrich our lives with Jewish traditions and experiences. In a short time, we have found that and so much more. As first-time parents to our now-21-month-old daughter, Vivian, we participate in many of the Young Family programs such as the New Parents/Toddlers Group with Dr. Juliet Cooper and Rabbi Amy Ehrlich, and the music class Baby Bop. Through these programs, Vivian and I have created special bonds with one another and with the other mothers and children in the community at Emanu-El. Much of the advice from Rabbi Ehrlich and Dr. Juliet Cooper has been helpful to us as we raise Vivian with a strong sense of Judaism, especially regarding morality. During the Parent/Toddler Group we learned about the importance of giving back and how it is never too early to begin imparting these lessons, whether it’s baking for the Thanksgiving eve meal at Temple Emanu-El or encouraging Vivian to pick out a Hanukkah gift she would like to donate to a child less fortunate.

As a family, we also frequent the monthly Tot Shabbat services, Jewish Story Time, and the New Parents Drop-In: Growing Together programs. Recently I attended a Drop-In: Growing Together talk on baby and toddler speech development. Andie Schneider (the guest speaker) demonstrated many different strategies to use while reading to your child — strategies that help with language acquisition. It was fascinating and taught me so much.

Getting involved with Temple Emanu-El in all these ways has inspired us to bring many of these Jewish traditions home. For example, Vivian experiences the joys of celebrating Shabbat in the Baby Bop music class. She gets excited to follow and imitate teacher Hadar Orishlamy, even covering her eyes with her hands during prayers. In fact, Vivian makes sure that I cover my eyes as well. Vivian loves the song “Bim Bom” from class so much so that it has become her favorite song at home, too. The highlight for Vivian, however, is when they sing the Motzi and pass around the delicious challah! As a result of this, we now follow the tradition of having Shabbat dinners at home on Friday evenings... and, of course, sharing challah and apple juice together just like they do in Baby Bop.

Max and I consider Temple Emanu-El to be our home in so many ways, and while each of these classes differ, they provide the same warm, welcoming, community feeling throughout while celebrating Jewish traditions and our heritage. We look forward to continuing our involvement with Temple Emanu-El. We feel so fortunate to belong to such a wonderful and lovely congregation and look forward to many more special experiences there in the future.
Community as Family Goes Global

By Wendl Kornfeld
Temple Member

Temple Emanu-El is becoming increasingly recognized and praised as a trailblazer, a progressive congregation that recognizes and responds to the needs and interests of its older members.

Emanu-El’s Community as Family (CAF) program began in 2015 as a self-advocacy group for congregants without adult children and has since expanded to include members age 48 and up who are effectively (or anticipating) “ageing solo,” whether by choice, distance, or circumstance. Facilitated by congregant Wendl Kornfeld and Rabbi Amy Ehrlich, CAF members embrace living independently with better awareness and understanding of resources, developing a supportive A-team, and deepening engagement and strengthening relationships within the temple community.

Thanks to articles in URJ’s Leadership Blog, Forbes, and Kaiser Health News, Emanu-El’s CAF model has gotten wider exposure. For the past year and a half, Wendl has met with synagogues, churches, senior centers, community organizations, local political offices, and individuals around the US who want to know more about establishing similar groups of their own.

This past December, Wendl was invited to bring a PowerPoint presentation to approximately 45 members of the NGO Committee on Ageing, United Nations NYC. The response was warm and enthusiastic, inspiring attendees of different ages to share how they personally relate to the prospect of growing older without the availability of close family. One woman from an African nation said she planned to bring the CAF structure to her tribal community. The presentation included statistics about the rapidly growing solo ageing demographic; CAF goals and strategies; and a wish list of ways government, medical and social providers could serve solo agers more effectively. Wendl then turned questions back to the NGO Committee to stimulate global thinking — How might CAF strategies be implemented in communities that are very different from ours? What cultural taboos could restrict or endanger solo ageing adults — especially women? And how does lack of access to technology affect the quality of lives or limit opportunities for support?

This opportunity to share our unique approach to supporting our older members was an honor, and it is extremely gratifying that so many continue to learn from our model.

Beyond the Book
At Stettenheim Library

Israel in Film | April 10
Join film expert Eric Goldman as he discusses how Israeli society and culture is portrayed on the silver screen.

Jerusalem in Literature | May 7
Gal Beckerman (NY Times book editor and author) will speak about Jerusalem and its place in popular fiction.

Each session starts at 1:30 PM and includes a light lunch. Please sign up at www.emanuelnyc.org/calendar or call the library at 212-507-9560.

SAVE THE DATE

The Heritage Society Spring Luncheon
Thursday, May 30 | 12:30 PM
One East 65th Street
Invitation to follow
Emanu-El Cares

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. As we support each other, we only grow stronger.

RESOLVE: The National Infertility Association
March 12 & April 9 | 6:30 PM - 7:45 PM
One East 65th Street

Struggling to build a family? Currently pursuing infertility treatments, donor egg or sperm? Considering adoption? Looking to connect with others on a similar journey? We invite you, and your loved ones, to join RESOLVE’s Upper East Side General Infertility Peer-Led Support Group. Monthly meetings are held at Temple Emanu-El (One East 65th Street) at no cost. Participation and regular attendance are voluntary. To RSVP for a meeting, or contact the volunteer support group leaders, please email us at mjkstrong@gmail.com. Feel supported, empowered and less isolated. Join us and see that you are not alone.

Community as Family
March 25 & April 22 | 6:00 PM | Room 602

Congregants age 48 and 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 meetings are Monday, March 25 and Monday, April 22 at 6:00 PM in Room 602. RSVP at communityasfamily@emanuelny.org or 212-507-9603.

Meet DOROT Partner in Caring Yael Kornfeld, LMSW
March 12 & 26, April 9 & 23 | 9:30 AM to 12:00 PM

DOROT provides support to adults 60 and over and those who are primary caregivers for a relative or friend. Yael Kornfeld 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 or emailing her at ykornfeld@dorotusa.org. DOROT has vast offerings, 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.

Marking a meaningful moment

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@emanuelny.org.

Emanu-El To Join Buchanan Solar Community Project

Temple Emanu-El will soon be accepting an invitation to participate in the Buchanan Community Solar Project. This recently completed rooftop solar-energy harvesting system managed by EnterSolar was installed on top of the Continental Building Products plant, adjacent from the Indian Point Nuclear Facility in Buchanan, New York, and is touted as the largest rooftop system in the state.

As a “subscriber,” the temple—along with other companies and communities—would draw a percentage of its energy from this system, resulting in significant cost savings, decreasing our dependence on fossil fuels, and affirming our initiative toward incorporating clean and sustainable energy into our operations. As we would be drawing power from an off-site location, Emanu-El would not be required to install any panels or equipment, and therefore take on no operating or property risks. Emanu-El is looking to go online with this project by late Spring 2019.
The method, madness and mouthwatering delight of all things sesame.

The Streicker Center goes Off-Broadway with Gloria Steinem.

A haunting conversation about a harrowing past, on film and in person.

Jewish monsters, demons and modernists in Renaissance Florence.

A DOCUMENTARY FILM SERIES CURATED BY SHEILA NEVINS

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Jews and the Anti-Renaissance

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THE TEMPLE EMANU-EL STREICKER CENTER

MAY 2
The pain and joy of survival in Claude Lanzmann’s final act.

CLAUDE LANZMANN’S SHOAH: FOUR SISTERS

MAY 10
A community celebration of Israel’s Independence Day with Shuli Natan, the singer who premiered the iconic song.

CELEBRATING ISRAEL OF GOLD

MAY 23
A 10-day journey from desert dunes to buzzy bistros and the ancient to the ultramodern.

ISRAEL + PETRA

MAY 29
AVIVAH ZORNBERG, THE SUPERSTAR OF TORAH STUDY, ON ADAM, EVE AND THE BIRTH OF HUMAN DESIRE.
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The parenting guru on underparenting, overparenting and when to chill out.

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Celebrate the melodies of Jewish Broadway with its rising stars.
Rabbi David Wolpe offers insights into today’s dilemmas from Jewish sages, Jewish text and Jewish history.

MODERN MATTERS
ANCIENT JEWISH WISDOM

ABORTION
MONDAY, MARCH 18

WOMEN’S PLACE, WOMEN’S RIGHTS
MONDAY, APRIL 22

MAKING MONEY
MONDAY, MAY 6

HELPING OTHERS, HELPING OURSELVES
MONDAY, JUNE 3

SKIRBALL ACADEMY CLASSES

MARCH 18
APRIL 22
MAY 6
JUNE 3

MONDAYS

DR. DIANE M. SHARON
Other Gods Before Me: Ancient Near Eastern Myths and the Evolution of the God of Israel
12:00 – 1:30 PM

DR. DAVID KRAEMER
A History of the Talmud: The Story of Judaism’s Most Influential Book
6:30 – 8:00 PM

DR. ERIC GOLDMAN
Moving Images of Hate: How Hollywood Tackles Anti-Semitism
6:30 – 9:15 PM

MARTIN KAUFMAN
The Heart of Kabbalah: A (Continued) Introduction to the Book of Zohar
6:30 – 8:00 PM

TOBI KAHN
RABBI ESTHER AZAR
RABBI DIANNE COHLER-ESSES
Artists’ Beit Midrash: Biblical Stories Through a Modern Lens
7:00 – 9:00 PM

TUESDAYS

DR. DANIEL RYNHOLD
Modern Jewish Philosophy in Six Sessions
12:30 – 2:00 PM

RABBI LEONARD SCHOOLMAN
DR. HUSSEIN RASHID
Abraham-Ibrahim, Moses-Musa: Two Prophets, Two Faiths
6:30 – 8:00 PM

YAFFA KAYE
The Hebrew Conversation: Beginner Course
6:30 – 8:00 PM

DR. STEPHEN A. MARINO
Arthur Miller: Jewish Writer
6:30 – 8:00 PM

WEDNESDAYS

DR. MARK W. WEISSTUCH
The Dead Sea Scrolls: Meaning & Mystery
6:30 – 8:00 PM

DR. LEE ROBBINS
The Trace of the Face of God: Emmanuel Levinas and Depth Psychology
6:30 – 8:00 PM

RABBI JOSEPH A. SKLOOT, PhD
The History of the Jews: An Introduction to Jewish History, 1492–1948
6:30 – 8:00 PM
Sunday Lunch Program
Every Sunday | 10:00 AM | One East 65th Street
For more than 35 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; March 19, April 16 | 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. Volunteers must register with the Women’s Auxiliary: 212-744-1400, ext. 235. Open to temple members only.

Stitch’n Time
Sundays; March 10, April 7 | 11:00 AM | 6th Floor Lounge
Stitch’n Time participants knit warm scarves and caps for clients of Temple Emanu-El’s Sunday Lunch Program, as well as knitted goods for children and other adults in need. Both experienced and novice knitters are invited to join us. However, participation is limited to members of the congregation. Instruction is available for those who need assistance. Yarn and patterns are provided, but you must bring your own needles (#8).

Congregation Emanu-El joins City Harvest in a PASSOVER FOOD DRIVE
Donated items require at least one of the following certifications in addition to a Kosher for Passover designation. Chometz items require one certification:

Most needed kosher foods are shelf-stable and as follows:

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For more information about these programs, contact the Tikkun Olam Committee at tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org.

CITY HARVEST
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Monday, March 11 – Monday, April 15, 2019
Drop off:
Temple Emanu-El, One East 65th Street Lobby
No glass containers, please.

For more information visit cityharvest.org/fooddrives

Generously sponsored by:
Once again, Temple Emanu-El will help more than 250 low-income New York City high school seniors to shine at their spring proms. In partnership with Park Avenue Synagogue, we will provide a “boutique” shopping experience, aimed at providing these young women with free prom ensembles. We will provide a “boutique” shopping experience aimed at outfitting more than 250 low-income high school girls.

The girls who attend Project Prom are recommended by their guidance counselors or parent coordinators and come from public schools around the city as well as several other community organizations that Temple Emanu-El works with closely. Last year, we hosted girls from Liberty High School, Manhattan Bridges High School, Hunter’s College Now program, Good Shepherd, High School for Fashion Industries, among many others. One of the most important goals of this event is to enable the girls to shop, along with volunteer “personal shoppers,” so that they may experience the excitement of getting ready for the prom and celebrate their achievements. To make Project Prom a success again this year, we are seeking donations of youthful special-occasion dresses, new handbags and sealed cosmetics.

There are three easy ways for you to participate:
- We are accepting donations of NEW or gently used, youthful-looking spring/summer formal dresses. Please make sure dresses are clean and in good condition. We are also in need of evening bags and NEW sealed cosmetics. Please drop off donations to Temple Emanu-El’s 65th Street lobby. Unfortunately, we are unable to accept used shoes at this time.
- Help set up on Tuesday, April 2 from 11 AM to 4 PM
- Assist girls with dress selections on Wednesday, April 3 and Thursday, April 4 from 11 AM to 6 PM

Temple members interested in volunteering should contact the Tikkun Olam Committee at tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org. Please provide your contact information, as well as the days and times you are available to help.

Note: All donations to Temple Emanu-El’s Project Prom are tax deductible. Please provide a detailed inventory of items to us, and we will provide a letter for tax purposes. Donations should be delivered to:

Temple Emanu-El
Attn: Tikkun Olam
One East 65th Street
New York, NY 10065

Project Prom 2017 was an enormous success, exceeding our committee’s expectations. This annual event, hosted with our partners from Park Avenue Synagogue, provides dresses, shoes, handbags, makeup and jewelry to young women, giving them the formal attire to wear to their high school proms or graduation ceremonies.

250 young women visited our two-day event. There were so many smiling faces as our caring volunteers assisted our guests in trying on dresses that made them look and feel so pretty, so radiant and so confident! All the girls shopped till they dropped and left with a special tote bag for carrying their merchandise home. Temple Emanu-El also provided snacks and a water bottle for the girls before they left.

In addition to receiving generous personal donations from within our community, a wide range of businesses generously donated to the event. Dresses came from Faviana, Mori Lee, White Runway, Carmen Marc Valvo, Dessy Group, Milly, Dress Me Up New York, Lester’s, B’Darlin, Vera Wang/Levy group, Bill Levkoff, Alex Evenings, Prom Girl/Simply Dresses, Mon Cheri Bridals, Jay Godfrey, Kelly Faetanini, and Parker NY. Shoes were donated by Nina Footwear Corp., Dr. Martens Arwair USA LLC, Calares, Shoes for All, Jack Rodgers LLC, Me Too Shoes LLC, French Sole and Vionic Showroom. Handbags were donated by the Vince Camuto Group, jewelry from Ciner MFG. CO., Lele Sadoughi, Lia Sophia/Kiam Ventures, Lee Angel and Rock Candy Jewelry. Cosmetics came from Hearst Women’s Beauty Group, Harpers Bazaar, Babo Botanicals and the Estee Lauder Companies. Our Project Prom committee is extremely grateful for these vendors and to the people who worked so hard in obtaining these donations.

It is rewarding to know that we can touch these girls’ lives by helping to make their upcoming proms and graduations a memory they will cherish. Project Prom is a perfect example of how our efforts provide meaningful and fulfilling mitzvot through the Tikkun Olam Committee of Temple Emanu-El, expressing our compassion and caring for our community through social action intended to make life better for others.

— Susan Kaufman, Tikkun Olam Chair
Community Events

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

Women’s Auxiliary

**Backstage at Lincoln Center**
*March 5 | 10:00 AM | Lincoln Center*
*Check-in at Lincoln Center’s David Reubenstein Atrium at 9:45 AM. Space is limited.*

A private guided tour to explore Lincoln Center, hear insider stories of this iconic destination’s past and present, and highlight hidden gems of the world’s most prestigious cultural organizations, including the New York Philharmonic, New York City Ballet, Metropolitan Opera, Chamber Music Society, Lincoln Center Theater, Jazz at Lincoln Center, and more. We will be dining at the lively **Rosa Mexicano - Lincoln Center**. Pricing: $80 for Women’s Auxiliary and Men’s Club members, $90 for all other members and their guests. RSVP by February 28 at emanuelnyc.org/calendar.

**Community Sabbath Dinner**
*April 5 | 7:15 PM | One East 65th Street*

Following our worship service, join the Women’s Auxiliary for Shabbat Dinner as we welcome guest speaker Major General (Res.) Meir Klifi-Amir, National Director and CEO of Friends of Israel Defense Forces (FIDF). RSVP by Monday, April 1. Cost is $ for Women’s Auxiliary and Men’s Club members; $ for all other temple members and their guests. Register and find out more at emanuelnyc.org/calendar.

Mens Club

**Expert Panel on Climate Change and the Economic Opportunities of Sustainability**
*March 31 | 10:00 AM | One East 65th Street*

Record cold in the US and record heat in Australia both occurring in the same week are examples of extreme weather events that reflect long-term climatic changes which are currently estimated to cost the US $250 billion per year. Mitigating climate change also presents significant economic opportunities for private actors to support governments to build the resilience of communities, ecosystems, and economies through actions that reduce greenhouse gas emissions. A panel of experts will discuss these problems and solutions. Price: $30 for Men’s Club and Women’s Auxiliary members: $40 for all other temple members and their guests. Brunch included. RSVP by March 25 at emanuelnyc.org/calendar.

**“Back to Berlin”**
*April 14 | 10:00 AM | One East 65th Street*

The first Biker flick meets Holocaust documentary. Eleven Jewish bikers journey through eight European countries to discover the horrors of the past and confront the present as Populism and anti-Semitism again raise their ugly heads. Catherine Lurie-Alt, film producer and journalist will be our guest speaker and will give a talk after the film. Price: $30 for Men’s Club and Women’s Auxiliary members; $40 for all other temple members and their guests. RSVP by Thursday, April 11 at emanuelnyc.org/calendar.

**Club 65**

**Book Discussion: “A Father’s Story: My Fight for Justice Against Iranian Terror”**
*March 12 | 11:00 AM | One East 65th Street*

Club 65 will host a discussion with Stephen Flatow, author of “A Father’s Story: My Fight for Justice Against Iranian Terror”. His new book chronicles his successful lawsuit against Iran as he sought to bring justice for his daughter’s death in a terrorist bombing in Israel in 1995.

**“The World That 9/11 Made Us Fear”**
*April 9 | 11:00 AM | One East 65th Street*

Club 65 hosts the journalist, travel writer and author of “The Abu Dhabi Bar Mitzvah: Fear and Love in the Modern Middle East,” Adam Valen Levinson, to speak of his adventures learning about “the world that 9/11 made us fear.” He crosses borders to meet with people who pray differently but laugh in the same language.
Annual Meeting of the Congregation

Thursday, May 23, 2019 | 6:30 PM
Reception to follow.

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.

Information about the annual meeting will be mailed separately and will include details on membership dues and seating information for the 2019-2020 fiscal year.

Annual Meeting and Samuel Sacks Achievement Award

Thursday, May 16, 2019 | 6:00 PM

The Men’s Club is pleased to announce the 2019 recipient will be John Sorkin. This event will include a dinner and will be the culmination of the 100th anniversary celebration of the Men’s Club.

For more information about this event, contact the Men's Club at mensclub@emanuelnc.org or 212-744-1400 ext. 250.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL NURSERY SCHOOL

Summer Program

The Nursery School is pleased to offer these 2019 Summer Camp Programs. Children must be at least 2 years, 6 months old by June 2019 to enroll.

June 10-20 | 2 Weeks | $1,590
This program works well for older children who may be attending another camp beginning in late June. Younger children who choose this option will be placed with their peers.

June 10-27 | 3 Weeks | $2,100
For those who wish to enroll in camp until the end of June.

July 1-25 | 4 Weeks | $2,800
For those who may be away in June, we offer a 4 week July option. Your child will join an existing, age-appropriate group.

June 10-July 25 | 7 Weeks | $4,700
Our seven-week program. Children will be grouped by age with their peers.

The hours of each program are Monday - Thursday, 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Camp will be closed on July 4th. Please note that children in the youngest age groups will phase in for the first 1-2 weeks. As the children separate and become acclimated, the day will be extended.

In all groups, the transition to camp is particularly easy as they are led by our experienced Nursery School teachers. Our air-conditioned rooms provide a bright, welcoming environment for all campers. A typical day of Summer Camp includes playtime in our classrooms, arts and crafts, dramatic play, block building, Legos, and lots of outdoor play. The children will enjoy wading pools, bubble tables, and sprinklers on our rooftop playgrounds. Our music and yoga teachers come weekly to work with each group. Campers bring their own lunch from home.

For enrollment forms or if you have any questions regarding summer programs please contact Susanne Fischer at sfischer@emanuelnc.org or 212-507-9531. Also note that space is limited, and enrollment is on a first-come basis. You do not have to be enrolled in the Nursery School to attend Summer Camp so please feel free to share this information with your friends at other schools.
Emanu-El After Dark 2: After Darker  
March 1 | 8:30 PM

After Shabbat Kodesh, Religious School students are invited to spend the night at Emanu-El for a sleepover with friends, fun, and s’mores! We will be “glamping” in sleeping bags, around a (fake) campfire and listening to the (pre-recorded) sounds of the forest. Late-night snacks and breakfast will be provided. Pickup is between 8:30 AM and 9:00 AM on Saturday. Nonmember friends are invited to participate as well. $25 for Emanu-El Religious School students, $40 for all other kids. Registration required: emanuelnyc.org/afterdark.

Coffee and Conversation with Zibby Owens and Dr. Beth Ricanati  
March 4 | 9:00 to 10:00 AM | One East 65th Street
See page 7 for details.

The Sorcerer’s Shushan Family Purim Celebration  
March 10:
- Congregational Purim Shpiel  
  11:00 AM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
- Mini-Carnival (Young Families & Nursery School)  
  11:30 AM | I.M. Wise Hall
- Annual Purim Carnival  
  12:00 PM | I.M. Wise Hall

All Temple families and friends are welcome to join us for our Purim festivities! We will start in the Fifth Avenue Sanctuary for our Purim Shpiel where we open the magical text of the Megillah and the grand doors of Shushan for the classic tale of Good vs. Evil, King vs. Queen and Good Joke vs. Bad Joke. Captain Hamantashen, played by Rabbi Amy Ehrlich, lets us in on the plots, shenanigans and sorcery afoot in Esther’s quest to save the kingdom. Then, we will celebrate the victory with magic, games, crafts, food and more at our annual Purim Carnival in Wise Hall. Get your wands at the ready for a Shpiel and Carnival the whole family will enjoy. Too old for games? Then help plan the event! Contact Rachel Brumberg at rbrumberg@emanuelnyc.org for more information.

‘The Blessings of Bread’ Part 2: Matzah Making (PreK-2nd Grade Family Program)  
April 14 & 15 | 9:30 AM & 4:00 PM | 10 E. 66th Street
Pre-Kindergarten through Second Grade families are invited to learn about the history and traditions involved in making matzah...and then make their own to enjoy! Attendance is free, but registration is requested at emanuelnyc.org/calendar.

Shabbat Kodesh: Teen Leadership Shabbat  
April 12 | 7:00 PM (service), 8:00 PM (dinner)  
Beth-El Chapel
This month’s service will honor high school students who have taken on a leadership role within our congregational community. Dinner for teens and their families will follow the service; tickets are $55 before February 25, $75 after. All ages are welcome. While our service is open to all, registration is required for dinner at shabbatkodesh.org.

For more information about these events, contact the Religious School at 212-507-9546 or school@emanuelnyc.org.
College Connection at Emanu-El

By Rachel Bumberg
Associate Director of Lifelong Learning

College Connection is a way for Emanu-El to remain connected to our members while they are in college. Students in this network receive emails from Temple clergy and staff about relevant college-related programs and Temple events, including holiday celebrations and Jewish study. We come together in person for reunion dinners over winter and summer breaks, facilitating ongoing relationships amongst this group and Emanu-El staff and clergy. We are happy to help connect our congregants to the greater Jewish community where their school is located, provide them with resources so that they are comfortable with their own Jewish practice on campus and support them in whatever ways that we can as they continue on their life’s journey. College Connection serves as a resource for our college-aged students so they know that Emanu-El remains a home for them no matter where they are. We always look forward to welcoming them back to the Temple community, whether it be for a short catch-up when they’re in town or for longer if they find themselves back in New York City! For more information, or to ensure that you (or your college-aged child) is part of the College Connection network, please contact Rachel Brumberg, Associate Director of Lifelong Learning, rbrumberg@emanuelnyc.org.

Elsie Adler Memorial Holocaust Program

In honor of Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day)

Sunday, April 28:
9:30 AM (Tefilah) | Lowenstein Sanctuary, 10 E. 66th St.
10:00 AM -12:00 PM (Speaker) | One East 65th Street

Monday, April 29:
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM | Lowenstein Sanctuary, 10 E. 66th St.

Ann Arnold, author of Together: A Journey for Survival, and her father, Mark Schonwetter, a Holocaust Survivor, will join us for a special talk and book signing. Through a series of memories shared, Ann and Mark will relate the remarkable true story of how their family’s love and incredible courage helped them survive during the Holocaust.

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.

All Religious School parents and Temple members are welcome to attend. Students in grades 5 through 7 will attend as part of their regular school day. For additional information, contact the Religious School office at (212) 507-9546 or school@emanuelnyc.org.
“The last eight days we’ve made great friends and shared an adventure that we’ll remember forever. There is no place on earth like Israel and no other group of people we would have wanted to experience it with. Just when we thought it couldn’t get any better, it did.”
The following students of our Religious School will become b’nei mitzvah in the upcoming months.

Saturday, March 2
- Thomas Kronenberg, son of Emily and James Kronenberg
- Charles and Edward Molner, sons of Naomi and David Molner

Saturday, March 9
- Lucy Peck, daughter of Hilary and Andrew Peck
- Jake Craner, son of Katharine and Matthew Craner

Saturday, April 6
- Jillian Stahl, daughter of Joanne and Lee Stahl

Saturday, April 13
- Oliver Meyer, son of Elizabeth and Mark Meyer
- Jack Gelder, son of Karen and Josh Gelder

Saturday, April 18
- Brooke Lippman, daughter of Jessica and Stuart Lippman

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

For the Sabbath of March 1 and 2:
- Carol L. Klapper in loving memory of her mother, Frances Klapper
- Marjorie Millman in loving memory of 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 15 and 16:
- Roger L. Strong and Family in loving memory of his father, Leon W. Strong

For the Sabbath of March 22 and 23:
- Dr. Sandra P. Gluck in loving memory of her mother, Harriet Prusock

For the Sabbath of March 29 and 30:
- In loving memory of Clara Fisch

For the Sabbath of April 5 and 6:
- Judie and Howard Ganek in loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Goldstein

For the Sabbath of April 12 and 13:
- Robert, Ann and Jessica Freedman in loving memory of Felix C. Fertig
- Alexandra and Caroline Elenowitz-Hess, Carl, Carol, Robert and Peter Hess in loving memory of Jonathan Morris Hess
- 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 19 and 20:
- Anita Fields in loving memory of my mother, Rose Pearlman Resneck
- Suzanne Sloan in loving memory of Peter Moore

For the Sabbath of April 26 and 27:
- Ellen J. Weiss in Celebration of Life
Welcoming our new Director of Security

Mitchell Stein is a security professional with over 30 years of law enforcement and corporate security experience. As a member of the New York City Police Department, Mitchell attained the rank of Master Firearms Instructor in the Police Academy Firearms and Tactics Section and was selected to work directly for the NYPD Chief of Department. He previously held positions as the Security Services Manager of North America for Nokia Corporation, Global Director of Security for American Jewish Committee, and Director of Security for Central Synagogue. In his spare time, Mitchell enjoys exercising, riding his motorcycle, and spending time with his wife of 28 years, two adult children who have followed in their parent’s footsteps as police officers in Westchester County, and his Sheltie “Blue.”

TEMPEL EMANU-EL — Clergy, Officers and Staff

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HOST YOUR EVENT
AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL

We have quality catering options for a Kiddush lunch after a bar or bat mitzvah ceremony, a reception for a baby naming or bris, or any other life-cycle event, including shivas.
Contact Rachel Sackman at 212-507-9574 or rsackman@emanuelnyc.org to learn more and schedule your event today.

GENE L. BLUMENTHAL HALL
Capacity: 200 seated
150 with dance space

ISAAC MAYER WISE HALL
Capacity: 350 seated
300 with dance space

LEVENTRITT ROOM
Capacity: 100 seated
125 cocktails

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 Mark Heutlinger at the Temple Office, 212-507-9511.

Charles S. Salomon
THE UNIVERSAL FUNERAL CHAPEL
1076 Madison Avenue | 212-753-5300
Our service is available in the temple, home or our chapel.

Services

WEEKLY SERVICES
Friday Evening
Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Organ recital at 5:45 PM
Service begins at 6:00 PM

Saturday Morning
Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Torah Study at 9:15 AM
Organ recital at 10:15 AM
Service begins at 10:30 AM

DAILY SUNSET SERVICES
Sunday-Thursday at 5:30 PM
Marvin and Elisabeth Cassell Community House
One East 65th Street

FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED
A hearing loop is installed in the Fifth Avenue Sanctuary and the Beth-El Chapel; switch aid to T-coil. Headsets and neck loops are available.

WATCH SERVICES ONLINE
All Shabbat and most holiday services are broadcast online on the following channels:
emanuelnyc.org/broadcast
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AN EVENING WITH
Nikki Haley
UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED NATIONS 2017-2019