B’nai Mitzvah at Emanu-El: Better Than Ever

Temple Emanu-El has many wonderful traditions woven in to our B’nai Mitzvah experience, each of which contributes to a beautiful and meaningful milestone for each of our B’nai Mitzvah families. Every family has the opportunity to select their preferred date and can also choose whether to join the community Sabbath service in the morning or have a private service in the afternoon or evening, with customized musical selections.

We are pleased to introduce a new B’nai Mitzvah training process, designed to cultivate a deeper sense of community among B’nai Mitzvah students and families. This method will foster a more integrated connection to the temple and our clergy, and enrich the essence of becoming B’nai Mitzvah. Students will attend an introductory meeting with a member of the clergy one year before their Bar or Bat Mitzvah date.

During this year of preparation, the student and at least one parent will attend three seminars taught by our clergy: The first session guides the families through the service and will serve as an introduction to the tutoring process; at the second, the student will begin writing a d’var Torah (“words of Torah”), also known as the sermon; at the third and final session, all students will have the opportunity to practice their sermons from the bimah.

In addition, students will take part in group B’nai Mitzvah tutoring, led by Cantor Jonathan Comisar, an extraordinary teacher and musician. Each session will be one hour per week over the course of nine months. In the final months leading up to the Bar or Bat Mitzvah, students will meet one-on-one for 20-minute tutoring sessions with our temple cantors, followed by three final rehearsals with our clergy. We know that this experience will continue the tradition of creating exceptional Jewish moments for our families and temple community to share together.

We look forward to getting to know your families during this exciting time in your lives. Please contact Cantor Mo Glazman (mglazman@emanuelnyc.org), Rabbi Andrue Kahn (akahn@emanuelnyc.org), or B’nai Mitvah Coordinator Marni Turner-Serbin (mturner-serbin@emanuelnyc.org) with any questions.
Joining My Spirit With Yours

By Rabbi Rachel Gross-Prinz

Weeks ago we all came together for the holiest days of the Jewish year, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. They were holy because we heard holy words. They were holy because we sang holy songs. However, they were also holy because we spent them together.

On Yom Kippur morning we heard from the Torah the following words: “You are all gathered here today, men, women and children, the strangers in your camp, the one who chops your wood to the one who draws your water - to enter into the covenant.” Thousands of years ago, strangers gathered together too. I can imagine they had different perspectives, different questions about this ‘covenant,’ and clearly they all had different vocations, genders and ages. They all came together nonetheless. Coming together despite differences is part of many of our personal stories, including my own.

Not unlike many Jews of my age in this country, I grew up in an interfaith home. My mother’s family were deacons in their church, and my father’s family on the board of trustees of their synagogue. Neither team took their faith lightly! However, when love struck it knew no bounds and had no respect for the rigidity of church, faith, class or tradition.

While I didn’t understand it completely as a 4, 5, or 6 year old, navigating different theologies and holidays was a part of my life from its inception. In the midst of it all, there was appreciation.

My non-Jewish mother loved the beauty of our temple and joined her voice with the professional choir during the classically Reform services on Shabbat. My Jewish father’s face filled with emotion whenever my Presbyterian grandmother spoke her extemporaneous, from-the-heart, prayers before each meal in her home.

I’d be romanticizing things to say there was never conflict. Nonetheless, I did feel that my diverse family shared a lot of values. These values to me seemed American, irrespective of religion or faith group. Above all, there was the value of human life and holding it as something sacred to be lived fully. In addition, we shared a sense of justice that went beyond self-protection.

Growing up in this way, religion didn’t feel like a special category. Judaism was a tool for being human, the most ancient of apps. Not one that counts your steps or lets you put a mustache and a cat nose on your face. It is an app for living life — for creating purposeful connection, forging mutual responsibility and lifting up the sacred amidst the mundane. Why am I in awe long after our holiest days of the year? In 1845, a group of people founded a start-up that quickly became invested in updating this ancient app for modern times. That start-up became Temple Emanu-El. The spirit of that start-up lives on in this community today, and I am in awe that I join it officially as I am installed here on November 15th.

What is the yield of this app for me? Especially in this moment when I am preparing to join my spirit with yours as a new rabbi at Emanu-El?

The origin epic of my family teaches me that we can come together and still be distinct, just as the Israelites did when they entered the covenant and received a moral guide so many ages ago. They each received it differently, made it their own, but came together nonetheless. The mosaics in our sanctuary illustrate this best. Up close, each tile is a unique shape and shade, not one like the other. Nonetheless, when zoomed out, seen from afar, it is clear to all who behold them that they come together to create a beautiful whole. No less so than this holy community, “men, women and children, the strangers in your camp, the one who chops your wood to the one who draws your water.”
Worship at Emanu-El

Baby Shabbat  
Fridays; November 1 & December 6 | 9:15 AM  
Introduce your baby to the music and blessings of Shabbat and a taste of challah with Rabbi Amy Ehrlich and musician Hadar Orshalimy. See details on page 11.

Shabbat Service with Cardinal Dolan and Marking the First Yarzheit of Rabbi David M. Posner  
Friday, November 1 | 6:00 PM  
This service will be honoring Rabbi Posner, z”l, a year after his passing. Cardinal Dolan will be speaking at this special service. An oneg Shabbat will follow our service.

Sabbath Eve Lay-Led Union Prayer Book Minyan  
Fridays; November 1 & December 6 | 5:15 PM  
Please join us in Greenwald Hall for a lay-led Union Prayer Book sabbath minyan in the tradition of the Temple’s daily Sunset Service on Friday November 1 and Friday December 6. 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

Veterans’ Shabbat With Rear Admiral (Ret.) Paul Becker  
Friday, November 8 | 6:00 PM  
Temple Emanu-El proudly honors the veterans in our community with a special blessing at the ark at our Friday evening service during the week of Veterans’ Day. This year, we are welcoming Rear Admiral (Ret.) Paul Becker as our special guest speaker. Temple members who are veterans and who are planning to attend should please call the Temple Office at 212-744-1400 to allow us to plan ahead.

Young Families Shabbat  
Friday, November 22 | 4:30 PM  
Young Families Shabbat (previously Tot Shabbat) is geared specifically for preschool and Nursery School students and their families. See details on page 11.

Shabbat Kodesh & Family Dinner  
Friday, November 22 | Service: 6:00 PM, Dinner: 7:00 PM  
Fifth Avenue Sanctuary  
This month, our lively Shabbat Kodesh family service will be held in the majestic Fifth Avenue Sanctuary. See details on page 18. A festive dinner open to all congregational families follows; registration is required at emanuelnyc.org/familydinner.

Thanksgiving Service  
Wednesday, November 27 | 5:30 PM  
Our worship service for Thanksgiving will be held during our Sunset service the day before the holiday. This service is led by the Readers Panel under the auspices of the Men’s Club.

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Shabbat Service Honoring Mark Heutlinger
Friday, December 6 | 6:00 PM
This Shabbat, we will celebrate the hard work and dedication of Temple Administrator Mark Heutlinger, who has been serving Emanu-El for 30 years. A special oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Chanukah Family Service, Celebration & Dinner
Monday, December 9 | Service: 5:00 PM, Dinner: 6:00 PM
Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
All temple members are invited to get into the spirit for Chanukah at a fun family worship service. Join us as we light the menorah, sing joyous songs and recall the miracle of Chanukah. See page 18 for more details. Followed by a dinner; space is limited. Please visit our website at emanulenyc.org/chanukahdinner to RSVP.

Human Rights Shabbat with Mark Hetfield
Friday, December 20 | 6:00 PM
Join us for a special Human Rights Shabbat featuring Mark Hetfield, President and CEO of HIAS, a nonprofit organization working to help refugees find welcome, safety, and freedom.

Torah at a Glance
The following are weekly readings for November and December 2019.

**Noach** (Read Saturday, November 2)
Genesis 6:9–11:32

**Lech L’cha** (Read Saturday, November 9)
Genesis 12:1–17:27

**Vayeira** (Read Saturday, November 16)
Genesis 18:1–22:24

**Chayei Sarah** (Read Saturday, November 23)
Genesis 23:1–25:18

**Tol’dot** (Read Saturday, November 30)
Genesis 25:19 – 28:9

**Vayetze** (Read Saturday, December 7)
Genesis 28:10 – 32:3

**Vayishlach** (Read Saturday, December 14)
Genesis 32:4–36:43

**Vayeishev** (Read Saturday, December 21)
Genesis 37:1–40:23

**Mikeitz** (Read Saturday, December 28)
Genesis 41:1–44:17

**WEEKLY TORAH STUDY**
Torah study sessions take place from 9:15 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.

Installation of Rabbi Rachel Gross-Prinz
Friday, November 15 | 6:00 PM
Join us for a special Shabbat service which will include the installation of Rabbi Rachel Gross-Prinz, who joined the clergy in July 2019 as our new Assistant Rabbi.

Shabbat services at Emanu-El are open to all; families and children are most welcome. An oneg Shabbat will follow.
Q: If you could go back and experience any moment in the temple’s history, where and when would you go?
A: I would go back to 1868 at the dedication of the 43rd Street sanctuary. That was a period in which Emanu-El had moved from the Lower East Side to uptown. They had gone from a rented facility and rededicated churches to building their first permanent House of Jewish Worship. So I think that was a monumental day within the Emanu-El experience. And one which I would have liked to have seen.

Q: Do you have any highlights from your time here?
A: There are, of course, many highlights of my time here at Emanu-El. Thinking of a couple in no specific order: I think one was when the Dalai Lama came to Temple Emanu-El. It was a monumental occasion, and certainly a highlight. Another highlight, of course, would be the re-dedication of Temple Emanu-El’s sanctuaries in 2006, when the restoration was complete. Along the way, certain funerals stand out in my mind. One, of course, being when we buried Ed Koch in a magnificent sanctuary service. But more recently, I think one of my highlights was the arrival last month of Magic the goat for the Streicker Center presentation prior to Rosh Hashanah.

Q: Do you have a favorite aspect of your job?
A: The most rewarding aspect of my job, I think, is the participation in life cycle events, specifically funerals. Being able to help congregants through this, a most difficult time in their lives, I find to be extremely rewarding.

Q: What makes you proud to say that you work at Temple Emanu-El?
A: I think it’s the fact that Temple Emanu-El is basically a microcosm of the American Jewish experience from the mid-1800s to date. And being part of that historical tract, that historical succession as it relates to both Emanu-El and the American Jewish community, gives me great pride.

Q: Has Emanu-El changed in your 30 years here?
A: One answer is basically, you could make the argument that nothing has changed. Emanu-El started as a reform synagogue and continues to be a reform synagogue. The dignity, the style, the grace, the elegance of Emanu-El is still maintained today. But in looking at change, especially from my perspective of the last 30 years, I look back at the first 30 years of Temple Emanu-El’s existence. If you want to talk about change, there you have it: 1845 to 1875, moving from the Grand and Clinton rented loft into this magnificent Spanish Moorish revival sanctuary at 43rd and Fifth. Remember in Grand and Clinton, congregants were reading prayer books that were in German and Hebrew. They were in a loft. And then they moved into this magnificent sanctuary, they “made it” in America; they were the merchant bankers, as opposed to the peddlers of the past. Putting that change, which I think was monumental, into the context of change over the last 30 years, makes our recent history look relatively minor in comparison. The prayer book clearly has changed, but yet it still retains aspects of the old Union Prayer Book. The music has clearly changed, but yet we still have a preference for the Lewandowskis and Sulzers of musical compositions. There’s a large distance, we know, between classical and modern reform. But we have managed to blend those two elements of our faith, those two traditions, and brought them into a form of harmony. Where, as the expression goes, the majesty can meet warmth.
Community Events

Young Members

Serving our Community
November 24, 2019
Giving back to those in need is a founding pillar of the Young Members community. Join the Circle in a meaningful community service initiative. Additional details to follow. Please check emanuelnyc.org/youngmembers for more information.

Mens Club

“The Maccabiah...Much More Than Just the Jewish Olympics”
November 10 | 10:00 AM | One East 65th Street
Jeff Bukantz, President of Maccabi USA, will discuss how the Maccabi movement was born, what exactly does Maccabi USA do, why what we do is important to Jewish continuity, and why it is more important now than ever.

A Night of Musical Theatre, Broadway Stars, and Jewish History (‘Sacrifices’: A Reading)
November 12 | 7:00 PM | One East 65th Street
Join us for a reading of “Sacrifices – The Ancient Musical” set in first century Jerusalem, a cast of Broadway actors from shows such as “Drowsy Chaperone” and “Fiddler on the Roof” will perform the story “a city torn apart by corruption and hate, leading both to its destruction and to the creation of a new life—one without bloodshed or sacrifice.” Register online at emanuelnyc.org/calendar. General admission seating $18. Preferred seating, with pre-show meet and greet reception, $58. One night only! Register online at emanuelnyc.org/mccalendar.

Presidents vs. the Press: From the Founding Fathers to Fake News
December 15 | 10:00 AM | One East 65th Street
Harold Holzer, the Jonathan F. Fanton Director of The Roosevelt House Public Policy Institute at Hunter College, is a distinguished Abraham Lincoln scholar; author, co-author or editor of 53 books on Lincoln and the Civil War. He has written some 600 articles for both scholarly and popular journals; lectures throughout the nation and appears often on television. His next book will be “Presidents and the Press: From the Founding Fathers to Fake News”.

Women’s Auxiliary

Book Club: “The Immortalists” by Chloe Benjamin
November 5 | 11:00 AM | One East 65th Street
Rabbi Rachel Gross-Prinz will lead our group. This will be a meet and greet along with the book discussion. A sweeping novel of remarkable ambition and depth, The Immortalists probes the line between destiny and choice, reality and illusion, this world and the next. It is a deeply moving testament...

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to the power of story, the nature of belief, and the unrelenting pull of familial bonds. Light refreshments will be served. A few copies of the book are available in the Temple library. Call ext. 360 to reserve a copy. There is no charge for this event, but reservations are required at emanuelnyc.org/wacalendar.

Cipriani’s Wall Street Tour & Lunch followed by Gold Vault Tour at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York
November 19 | Tour/lunch - 11:45 AM | Tour - 2:00 PM
We start the day with a tour of the iconic landmark, Cipriani’s Wall Street, with lunch, followed by a guided tour of the Museum & Gold Vault at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Visitors will learn about the roles and responsibilities of the Federal Reserve. RSVP by November 12th. Price: $100 for Women’s Auxiliary and Men’s Club members, all other temple members $110. Online registration is available on our website at emanuelnyc.org/wacalendar.

NBC Studios: Behind-the-Scenes at 30 Rockefeller Plaza
December 17 | 10:30 AM Check-in Tours; 10:40 and 11:00 AM
NBC Studio Tour blends entertainment and education into a behind-the-scenes glimpse of the broadcasting world. A must-see for any television lover, the tour lives in the heart of 30 Rockefeller Plaza, one of the most iconic buildings in entertainment history. Lunch to follow at the fabulous Limani Restaurant featuring superb Mediterranean cuisine. Please RSVP by December 6th. Price: $120 for Women’s Auxiliary and Men’s Club members, all other temple members $130. Online registration is available at emanuelnyc.org/wacalendar.

Club 65
Club 65 with Rabbi Joseph Skloot
November 12 | 12:00 PM | One East 65th Street
Rabbi Joseph Skloot will be speaking at this Club 65 event. More information is coming soon; call 212-744-1400 ext. 250 or check our website at emanuelnyc.org/calendar for more information.

Club 65 with Rabbi Andy Dubin
December 10 | 11:00 AM | One East 65th Street
Rabbi Andy Dubin will be speaking at this Club 65 event. More information is coming soon; call 212-744-1400 ext. 250 or check our website at emanuelnyc.org/calendar for more information.

Applications Are Open
Applications for the 2020-2021 school year may be downloaded from the temple website in PDF format:
emanuelnyc.org/nsforms
As required by the Independent Schools Admissions Association of Greater New York (ISAAGNY) rules, we will not review any applications until after Labor Day.

QUESTIONS? Call 212-507-9531
New York City means many things to many people, but often Millennials feel that meaningful connections and a sense of community are hard to find. Since we formally launched our Young Members programming two years ago, our Emanu-El family has grown organically and consistently.

Our mission is to help our Young Membership take control of their Jewish experience.

Going forward, you’ll hear about The Young Members Circle at Temple Emanu-El, which will sit at the core of our programming. Our experiences this year are designed to be inclusive, approachable and fun for our membership. Whether it’s socializing in intimate dinners after Shabbat, attending side events at the Streicker Center or taking advantage of professional networking opportunities, our programming consistently sells out and is shared widely across social networks.

Our Committee of 16 resembles the community we aim to serve. We invite you to engage our Co-Chairs Daniel Bloch Jeydel and Alix Greenberg along with our Rabbinic leader Rabbi Andrue Kahn to attend an event and feel the true sense of warmth that we bring to our city.

Temple Emanu-El continues to attract a growing and diverse community across the 20s and 30s spectrum.

December 14, 2019
8:00 PM
Tickets at saviv.org

Light Bites, Open Bar, Live Music

The Harmonie Club
4 East 60th Street
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Growing With Your Family
New classroom suite and added programs draw more Young Families

By Jackie Peterson, Communications Manager

Temple Emanu-El’s Young Families program, which is overseen by Rabbi Amy B. Ehrlich, has been helping parents for years, and continues to expand, with new programming and a new Young Families suite for its myriad of events and classes.

“It’s been a really wonderful welcome for him into Temple Emanu-El, which meant so much to me growing up. It’s really nice to see him enjoy it and have fun there and look forward to going,” said Arielle Bayer, who has been attending events with her two-year-old son, Jack, since he was only a few months old.

Young Families regulars will be familiar with programs like Baby Bop, Baby Shabbat, and Young Families Shabbat (previously “Tot Shabbat”). However, over the last year or so, the program has also added exciting new events like Baby Yoga, Baby Sign Language, Expectant Parents Group, and Grandparents Group. These regular classes and groups are accompanied by rooftop parties, zoo trips, holiday events and Tikkun Olam opportunities for families. Though these new programs often fill up quickly, Temple Emanu-El always makes room for its Young Families.

The new Young Families suite on the fourth floor is the most recent example of the program’s expansion, and it allows the many parenting groups and classes at the temple to move away from the Stettenhaim Library and into a space all their own. With brand-new carpeting, connected classrooms, child-safe storage and plenty of natural light, this new suite is allowing Emanu-El’s Young Families to continue expanding.

During the High Holy Days, too, Emanu-El had to adjust due to the amount of Young Families attending services — a heartening problem to have. Due to the sheer number of parents and children in Greenwald Hall for Rosh Hashanah, the Young Families Service was moved to the much larger I.M. Wise Hall and the temple was able to welcome more than 500 parents, grandparents, and children for Yom Kippur.

The temple will continue to welcome families to its many family programs, and will always find the space for these important classes, groups and events. In the meantime, Emanu-El continues to add new and exciting programming. Soon, there will be more weekend events for working parents to enjoy with their children in addition to the myriad of weekday programming for families. Many parents have already become regulars, even bringing their spouses or other family members to their favorite events.

“This is our second session with Dr. Cooper,” said Monika Namath, mother of 23-month-old Alex. “I raved so much about the first session that my husband decided to join me. The parenting programs really helped us fully enjoy the most important job in the world.”

Baby Bop, a weekly program with musician Hadar Orshalimy involving lively music, toys, Shabbat celebrations, challah and juice, is often a favorite. “I love that whenever we’re walking past the temple he gets so excited,” Bayer said of her son, Jack. “He knows: ‘That’s Baby Bop, Baby Bop.’” He has a sense of familiarity with the place now. It just makes my husband and me really happy that he feels that sense of community at the temple from attending some of these events.”

For many parents, coming to just one event or class opens the door to many more. Storytime was the first event Carly Spindel Rochkind, mother to five-month-old Jaxon, attended. It was closely followed by Dr. Juliet Cooper’s New Moms group, which was then followed by Baby Shabbat and then Baby Yoga. She also attended a beach-themed rooftop party with Jaxon this Summer, and said she is already signed up for many more classes moving forward.

For Spindel Rochkind, who celebrated her Bat Mitzvah and Confirmation at Emanu-El, getting involved after Jaxon’s birth was always the plan. “We didn’t even think about any other temples because I think Emanu-El is such a special place,” she said. “My husband and I actually went to the sanctuary a few times to pray together when we were trying to get pregnant. So when we did Baby Shabbat with our son, and we were on the bimah, it was so special, we told him, ‘Look, honey, we used to come in and pray for you. And now here you are, and we’re with you.’”

Programs for Young Families serve parents and children from pregnancy all the way through Nursery School, after which many parents choose to join the temple’s Religious School.
Young Families of Emanu-El is a vibrant group for all children, from babies through Nursery School 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/youngfamilies.

**Baby Bop**  
**Tuesdays | 11:00 AM | 10 East 66th 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 old. You may register for the series or drop in. Please RSVP at emanuelnyc.org/youngfamilies.

**Baby Shabbat**  
**Friday; November 1 & December 6 | 9:15 AM | One East 65th Street**  
Introduce your baby to the music and blessing of Shabbat and a taste of challah with Rabbi Amy Ehrlich and dynamic musician Hadar Orshalimy. Proud grandparents are welcome to join us, too! There is no charge for this program, but please register in advance at emanuelnyc.org/youngfamilies.

**Grandparents Group**  
**November 6, December 11 | 8:30 AM | One East 65th Street**  
Be the grandparents you want to be! Led by Ellen Davis, Director of the Temple Emanu-El Nursery School, and Rabbi Amy Ehrlich, grandparents will explore the many ways to support and provide structure for grandchildren (and adult children). Please RSVP at emanuelnyc.org/youngfamilies.

**Baby Fingers: A Musical Journey Through Language & Learning**  
**November 7, 14, 21 & December 5, 12 | 11:00 AM | 10 East 66th Street**  
Bond with your child through music and song, creative communication and self-expression. 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. Please visit emanuelnyc.org/youngfamilies to register.

**Storytime: Babies of the Book**  
**November 14, December 12 | 10:00 AM | One East 65th Street**  
Babies and toddlers up to age three (with their trusted adult) are invited to join us for stories, songs and fun at the Temple Emanu-El Library. Each session will focus on a theme, or a Jewish holiday. To register, please visit our website, emanuelnyc.org/youngfamilies.

**Young Families Shabbat (previously Tot Shabbat)**  
**Friday, November 22 | 4:30 PM | One East 65th Street**  
Young Families Shabbat is geared specifically for preschool and Nursery School students and their families. Join Rabbi Amy Ehrlich for a meaningful way to celebrate Shabbat with your family. There is no charge for this program, but please register in advance at emanuelnyc.org/youngfamilies.

**Mitzvah Day**  
**December 8 | 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM | One East 65th Street**  
Even the youngest child can learn to help others! Sing with your little Mitzvah Maker, from 9:45 – 10:15 in room 402. At 10:15, join the congregational Mitzvah Day in the Wise Hall and add your hands to the Young Families’ special project. Be part of a morning filled with community, kindness and joy. Read more on page 20.
Parenting at Emanu-El

Register for the 2019-20 Year Now!

Dr. Juliet Cooper, Rabbi Amy Ehrlich and other early education professionals lead enriching groups that support families and children in various stages of early life. Engage in educational and supportive parenting discussions as your child enjoys stimulating, age-appropriate activities with our Parenting Program staff. Visit emanuelnyc.org/parenting for more information and to sign up.

The following classes take place through May 2020:

- **New Parents**
  (2- to 12-month-olds)
  2 session options:
  Mondays, 9:15 to 10:15 AM
  Fridays (Spring only), 9:15 to 10:15 AM
  To view dates and register, visit emanuelnyc.org/parenting

- **Toddlers**
  (12- to 21-month-olds)
  2 session options:
  Mondays, 10:45 AM to 11:45 AM
  Wednesdays, 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM

- **Twos**
  (21- to 28-month-olds)
  Wednesdays, 9:15 AM to 10:45 AM
  Fridays, 9:15 AM to 10:45 AM

- **Growing Families**
  (Welcoming new siblings)
  Fridays, 11:00 AM to 11:55 AM

- **New!**

  **Working Moms**
  (for working parents of children newborn to five years old)
  Fridays; monthly through May 2020
  To view dates and register, visit emanuelnyc.org/parenting

- **New Parents**
  (2- to 12-month-olds)
  2 session options:
  Mondays, 9:15 to 10:15 AM
  Fridays (Spring only), 9:15 to 10:15 AM

- **Twos**
  (21- to 28-month-olds)
  Wednesdays, 9:15 AM to 10:45 AM
  Fridays, 9:15 AM to 10:45 AM

- **Growing Families**
  (Welcoming new siblings)
  Fridays, 11:00 AM to 11:55 AM

**Plan ahead!** Sign up now for Fall and Spring Semesters now at emanuelnyc.org/parenting.
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JUNE 19-28, 2020
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We loved baking *challah* with our young PK-1st grade Explorers and their families in our new monthly program. We learned how Shabbat helps us to create moments of rest and reflection when we can share our feelings of pride and gratitude. Please contact the school office for a simple recipe should you wish to bake *challah* at home.

In November, our topic is “fairness and kindness,” and we will be designing *tzedakah* boxes – they are just like piggy banks, but instead of saving the money you put in, you give it all away. Then be on the lookout for our Explorers at Mitzvah Day in December!
Religious School

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

Shabbat Kodesh & Family Dinner
November 22 | Service: 6:00 PM, Dinner: 7:00 PM
Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
This month, our lively Shabbat Kodesh family service will be held in the majestic Fifth Avenue Sanctuary. The service will feature joyful music and live music. The service will be followed by a family dinner. The charge for dinner is: $55 per family (up to two adults, any number of children) for reservations made by November 18; $75 per family after November 18; $15 for teens (7th-graders through 12th-graders) unaccompanied by an adult; $20 for each additional adult. Space is limited and registration is required, at emanulenyc.org/familydinner.

5th Grade Family Program:
One God with Many Names
November 24 & 25 | 10 East 66th Street
Judaism teaches that all humanity has a common origin and a shared destiny. Yet, each of us has a unique and personal relationship with the Divine. Together we will explore how the names by which we call our God can reflect our beliefs and shape our community. All Fifth Grade families are encouraged to attend.
Note: Parent-Teacher Curriculum Meetings will be included as part of this program.

Family Tribes
December 8 | 9:30 AM | 10 East 66th Street
Parents with children in grades three through five who attend Religious School on Sunday are invited to learn all about our Tribes program. First, learn the basics about Tribes and this year’s quote with Rachel Brumberg and Megan Sass. Then, join your children in their Tribe to experience the program first hand!

Chanukah Family Service, Celebration & Dinner
December 9 | Service: 5:00 PM, Dinner: 6:00 PM
Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
This year Chanukah falls during Winter Break (the first candle will be lit the evening of December 22), but that won’t stop us from celebrating in the Religious School! Join us as we light the menorah, sing joyous songs and recall the miracle of Chanukah. Monday Religious School students will participate in the service as part of their regular school day; dismissal will be from Fifth Avenue. Following the service, continue the celebration with dinner and activities. Spin a dreidel in honor of our freedom and enjoy a latke! All temple families are invited to attend. The charge for dinner is: $55 per family (up to two adults, any number of children) for reservations made by December 3; $75 per family after December 3; $15 for teens (7th-graders through 12th-graders) unaccompanied by an adult; $20 for each additional adult. Space is limited and registration is required, at emanulenyc.org/chanukahdinner.

6th Grade Trip to Jewish Museum
December 15 | 10 East 66th Street
The Jewish Museum has a collection of 30,000 works of fine art, Judaica, antiquities, folk art and ceremonial objects, and it is a distinctive hub for art and Jewish culture. Because our students are studying the Holocaust in class, we will be participating in a program called “Remembering the Holocaust.” Students will discuss, interpret, and establish connections between the events of World War II and works of art and artifacts related to the Holocaust. Students who attend the trip on Sunday and also attend Religious School the following Monday will be eligible for Religious School with Honors points. Attendance is free but registration is required.
Classic Potato Latkes
Makes 12-16 Latkes
Recipe by Liz Braun, taken from the Emanu-El Eats Cookbook

Ingredients:

- 2 lbs all-purpose or Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and coarsely grated
- 1-2 carrots, grated, for added color (optional)
- 1 medium onion, grated or chopped fine
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2-3 Tbs flour or matzo meal (optional)
- Oil, for frying
- Applesauce, sour cream, or cranberry sauce for serving (optional)

Instructions:

- Place grated potato and onion in a Clean tea towel or several layers of paper towels and squeeze out excess moisture. Place drained potatoes and onion in a large mixing bowl.
- Add beaten eggs and flour, if using, to potato mixture. Add one teaspoon salt if desired and freshly ground pepper to taste; mix gently.
- Heat 1/4 inch of oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. When the oil is hot enough that a drop of batter sizzles, gently spoon about two generous tablespoonfuls of batter into the oil for each latke, flattening pancakes with the back of the spoon. Do not crowd the pan. Fry latkes for about three minutes until golden on each side, turning once. Remove latkes from pan once done and drain on paper towels or brown paper bags.
Mitzvah Day started in 2005 as a way to increase awareness and create a greater sense of community among Temple Emanu-El congregants while helping others. Temple members of all ages are invited to join us at 10:15 AM in I.M. Wise Hall, where we will have a light breakfast, congregational prayer and a variety of hands-on projects to benefit others in the community.

Please join our Temple Community as adults and children work side by side. All congregants will be able to participate and provide a connection in helping those in need.

Many volunteers are needed to assemble over 2,000 packages for projects like:

- Activity Boxes for the Children’s Hospital at Montefiore
- Welcome Packages for Good Shepherd Residence for young girls who are living within the foster care system
- Holiday Fun Packages for the New York Council on Adoptable Children
- Mommy & Me Diaper Bags for Project Sunshine
- Essential Packages for the Bowery Mission
- Milk & Cookies for Jan Hus and New York Center for Children
- Arrival Kits for the Children’s Village

Questions? Contact the Tikkun Olam Committee at 212-744-1400 ext. 452 or tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org.
Tikkun Olam & Volunteering

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

Thanksgiving Dinner
Wednesday, November 27

Temple Emanu-El once again will serve Thanksgiving dinner at the temple (on the day before the holiday) to over 200 seniors and women and families from local homeless and domestic violence shelters. This year, 100 volunteers are requested to sign up in advance for specific shifts and responsibilities. Slots will fill up fast, so please sign up early. Volunteers are needed from either 1:30 to 4:00 or 4:00 to 6:30 PM for kitchen duties, greeting our guests, serving dinner and cleanup. Children and teens are welcome to join us! Starting at 3:45 PM, teens and tweens are needed to chaperone and play with our younger guests. If you are unable to volunteer for Thanksgiving please consider volunteering for our upcoming Mitzvah Day, December 8th, or for a new opportunity, The Children’s Village Christmas Party, which will take place on December 27th. Sign up to volunteer online at emanuelnyc.org/thanksgiving.

Winter Coat Drive
Ends December 13

The Tikkun Olam Committee is collecting gently used coats, jackets, hats, gloves and scarves (no other clothing, please) in all sizes for adults and children, to help New York City families in need. Collected items will be distributed by New York Cares and the Neighborhood Coalition for Shelter. Donations may be dropped off to either the 65th Street or 66th Street lobbies.

Holiday Toy Drive
November 11 - December 13

Please help to make the Holiday Season brighter for children who are receiving treatment for various illnesses. The Children’s Hospital at Montefiore (CHAM) is the only hospital in the Bronx exclusively dedicated to meeting the healthcare needs of children. Nestled between Manhattan and Westchester County, CHAM is a premier academic children’s hospital, nationally renowned for its clinical excellence, innovative research and commitment to training the next generation of pediatricians and pediatric subspecialists. To view a list of the specific items requested for this drive, visit emanuelnyc.org/tikkunolam. Items may be purchased on Amazon; congregants may send the toys directly to Temple Emanu-El, One East 65th Street, New York, NY 10065 Attention: Mitzvah Room/Toy Drive. Congregants may also drop off unwrapped toys at Temple Emanu-El’s One East 65th Street or 10 East 66th Street lobbies.

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 slip@emanuelnyc.org with any questions.

Stitch’n Time

Sundays: November 10, December 8 | 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).

Ronald McDonald House

Tuesdays: November 19, December 17 | 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.

Children’s Village Winter Wonderland Holiday Party

Friday, December 27 | 12:00 - 4:00

Celebrate the holiday season with the Children’s Village. Temple Emanu-El will be welcoming over 200 children within the foster care system and their caregivers for a fun-filled afternoon where our guests will dine on a delicious meal with scrumptious desserts, face painting, magic, musical entertainment, and a hip-hop dancer who will teach the children some “new moves” and a visit from Santa where he will be presenting the children with age-appropriate gifts. Volunteers will be needed for set up, decorating I.M. Wise Hall, serving our guests and many other opportunities. The Children’s Village was founded in 1851, and today, their mission remains very much the same: They work in partnership with families to help society’s most vulnerable children so that they become educationally proficient, economically productive, and socially responsible members of their communities. Please contact Tikkun Olam if you would like to volunteer by emailing tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org.
Do you have a child currently attending high school away from home? We would love to be in touch with them!

Give us your child’s school address and we will send them holiday-themed care packages throughout the year to offer them a little taste of home and remind them that they are missed. We are also happy to put your high schoolers in touch with our congregants in college when they start looking at the next stage in their education.

For more information, or to ensure that your boarding school child is part of our network, contact Rachel Brumberg, Associate Director of Lifelong Learning, rbrumberg@emanuelnyc.org.

**Young Artists**

**CONCERT SERIES**

**Sunday, December 15, 2019**

Admission to each concert is free and open to the public. Enter at the Marvin and Elizabeth Cassell Community House (One East 65th Street). Concerts are held on Sunday afternoons at 3 PM at Greenwald Hall.

**Mackenzie Melemed**, Pianist, was a Prize Winner of the 2012 New York International Piano Competition, a biennial event presented under the auspices of The Stecher and Horowitz Foundation.

Sponsored by the Stecher & Horowitz Foundation, this series presents the prize winners of the biennial New York International Piano Competition.

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**Are you caring for a spouse with Alzheimer’s Disease?**

Be part of a Support Group, which offers: Informal sharing and coping, supportive listening, emotional support from fellow caregivers, guidance from trained support group leaders.

The group will meet at Emanu-El every other week, beginning in late January through the Spring. If you are interested, please contact AlzheimerSupport@emanuelnyc.org or Rabbi Amy Ehrlich (aehrlichlich@emanuelnyc.org).

For additional Alzheimer’s resources, contact CaringKind NYC’s 24 hour Help Line: 646-744-2900.

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**Save the Date**

**Annual Palm Beach Gathering**

Monday, January 27, 2020

Invitations will be sent shortly. If you expect to be in Palm Beach at that time, please call Gila Drazen at 212-507-9525 to be sure you will receive additional information.
**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 grow stronger.

**RESOLVE: The National Infertility Association**

November 12 & December 10 | 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 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.

**Meet DOROT Partner in Caring Yael Kornfeld, LMSW**

Yael is available to meet with all members who are supporting a family member aged 60+. Make an appointment by calling Yael at 917-441-3705 or emailing her at ykornfeld@dorotusa.org. 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. 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! Don’t hesitate to ask for help or get involved.

**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@emanuelnyc.org.

**What Matters? Caring Conversations about Living Well**

If you are 18 or older, you should add this credential to your wallet: A Health Care Proxy!

It’s easy to do and it’s a vital gift to your family and loved ones.

Learn about What Matters in January 2020 and start the year with more peace of mind.

Your family will thank you!

Email WhatMatters@emanuelnyc.org or Rabbi Ehrlich at aehrlich@emanuelnyc.org or (212) 744-1400, ext 206, to learn more.

**Community as Family**

Mondays; November 18, December 23 | 6:00 PM
One East 65th Street

Temple Members of all ages without close family, or who may be anticipating “aging solo,” are invited to Community as Family, a cordial group which empowers our later years by developing diverse meaningful relationships, learning how to access important resources, and thinking strategically about the future. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact us at 212-507-9603 or communityasfamily@emanuelnyc.org.
SPRITUAL DIRECTION:
A New Opportunity For Temple Members

Dr. Lee Robbins, a psychotherapist and NYU professor who was trained and credentialed at HUC-JIR, is offering Emanu-El members the chance to engage in spiritual direction. This is a rare chance to gain deeper insight into the hidden mysteries of life and cultivate an appreciation for the present.

Working one-on-one, monthly, in a confidential relationship based on mutual empathy and compassion, spiritual direction can benefit everyone. Whether you are experiencing a transition or simply curious as to how to live more profoundly in the present, the process of engaging in spiritual direction can help you to achieve balance.

There are no prerequisites for participating in spiritual direction. You need not be a religious or spiritual person, but simply bring curiosity to delve more intentionally into life.

There are a limited number of opportunities available to participate in this extraordinary process. For those interested, please contact spiritualdirection@emanuelny.org or phone (212) 507-9568 and your inquiry will be followed up.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR CHARITABLE DOLLARS
A message from the Temple Emanu-El Development Department

The generous support of the Annual Fund from our congregants and friends has an enormous impact on how much we can accomplish from day to day. As we come to the end of the calendar year, we know that this is the time many think about making charitable gifts. This seems to be a perfect time to highlight an especially tax-efficient giving strategy.

IRA QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION (QCD): If you are at least 70 ½ years old you can make a charitable donation directly from an IRA account, up to $100,000 every year. A QCD is not eligible for a charitable deduction for federal income taxes but its many benefits may be more valuable.

What are the benefits?
• This distribution is not taxable as income to you
• This withdrawal can count towards your required minimum distribution
• It is not necessary to itemize in order to receive a tax benefit

How can I make a QCD?
• Simply instruct your IRA administrator to make a QCD direct transfer of funds to Emanu-El
• A check will be issued payable to the Congregation Emanu-El
• The contribution may be sent directly to the temple or to you for forwarding to Emanu-El

Please contact Robyn Cimbol at (212) 507-9524 or rcimbol@emnauelnyc.org to discuss how you can make a meaningful year-end gift in a way that may be most beneficial to you. All gifts are sincerely appreciated and will help Emanu-El continue to flourish.
Warmth and Majesty in Our Live Stream
How Temple Emanu-El shares our community with the world

By Evan Brown, Communications Director

If you stand on the bimah and look out toward the wheel window, about halfway down the center aisle, high above, you will see a microphone suspended by three wires, hanging from the ceiling. That mic, and the tiny radio room hidden behind a small window at the back of the sanctuary, are the last remaining visible artifacts that marked our long 64-year partnership with WQXR to broadcast Shabbat services. From 1945 to 2009, every Friday, this synagogue transmitted its services to many in our city, and beyond. Before considering our live stream, it is important to note that broadcasting the “spirit of Emanu-El” beyond our illustrious temple walls, is not new for Temple Emanu-El.

On our social media pages, we often get comments from followers who tell us they, or their parents, remember listening to those broadcasts. Just as many, if not more, are delighted that Emanu-El has continued its service broadcasting efforts when radio broadcasts ended. In 2010, we offered audio live streaming to our website and in September of 2016, thanks to the Schwarzaupt-Levite Video Fund, established by Elsie L. Adler in loving memory of her grandparents, Emanu-El switched over to video livestream broadcasts.

With an extensive effort by our IT and Engineering departments at Emanu-El, to research, coordinate, install and set up the necessary and complicated equipment, every sanctuary in our temple now possesses live stream capability. There are three cameras in both the Fifth Avenue and Lowenstein Sanctuaries, and two cameras each in Beth-El Chapel and Greenburg Hall, with three video control rooms to run the cameras and manage the broadcasts.

Emanu-El, like many other synagogues and churches, uses StreamSpot to manage our live stream. Through StreamSpot, we are able to embed live stream viewers onto our website, along with setting up integrated feeds to YouTube and Facebook. Our substantial live stream capabilities, coupled with our glorious and sizable venue, have made Emanu-El an attractive partner with other institutions wishing to broadcast their events, such as the Museum of Jewish Heritage’s Annual Gathering of Remembrance, or the HUC-JIR’s commencement ceremony. The live stream has also given Emanu-El’s members the capability of offering life-cycle service broadcasts, such as b’nah mitzvah, marriage or funeral services, through private/password protected links to friends and family members who could not be in the city for their particular event.

Our service broadcasts register anywhere between 50 to 500 unique viewers who join us live for Shabbat; still more will watch services on demand, after the broadcast, as they are always publicly archived for 30 days. Holiday services generally register more viewers; Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are by far our most attended, usually spiking into the 1000’s for unique views. This year, for 5780, our most well-attended service was Kol Nidrei with 1,332 live views, with “on demand” views currently at 482 views. According to StreamSpot, total live unique viewers for Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah this year was just under 9000. The bulk of that number is largely representative of viewers in the NY Metro area, but Emanu-El did (and does) have a handful of viewers that “tune in” for Shabbat and holiday services across the United States and around the world, including Canada and Mexico in North America, and several other countries in South America, Europe and Australia. Oddly, in case you were curious, Israel does not register a large number of viewers.

These are encouraging numbers as they represent a slow and steady rise in our temple’s external engagement. But, growing an audience does take time, especially in a crowded field of synagogues that broadcast services, some with already well-established live streams. Emanu-El’s services, however, are among the most engaging out there within Reform Judaism—visually and aurally stunning—and we are consistently working to expand our reach, carrying forward our “spirit of Emanu-El” to those who wish to be part, albeit virtually, of our synagogue’s vibrant legacy and traditions.
### 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
- facebook.com/emanuelnyc

#### FOLLOW US:
- Facebook: @emanuelnyc
- Instagram: @emanuel_nyc
- Twitter: @emanuel_nyc

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### 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.

#### LEVENTRITT ROOM
- Capacity: 100 seated
- 125 cocktails

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

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

#### 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 shiva.
- Contact Rachel Sackman at 212-507-9574 or rsackman@emanuelnyc.org to learn more and schedule your event today.
Bimah flowers at our upcoming worship services have been donated by the following congregants:

For the Sabbath of November 1 and 2:
- Jim, Susan and Hannah Baumann in loving memory of Jay S. Baumann
- Judie and Howard Ganek in loving memory of their father, Reuben Goldstein

For the Sabbath of November 8 and 9:
- Jim, Susan and Hannah Baumann in loving memory of Hannah Hirschhorn Baumann
- June H. Jones in memory of Hannah Cohen, and Helen and I. Henry Hirsch
- Kathy Rocklen and Linda Silberstein in loving memory of our father, Samuel Hellenbrand
- Barbara Stoller Wittenstein in loving memory of her mother, Mildred Weinberg

For the Sabbath of November 15 and 16:
- Mary Louise Fleur, in loving memory of her brother, Robert Thomas Schwartz

For Thanksgiving (November 27):
- The Estate of Peg Ogden in loving memory of her parents, Margaret S. and Stephen A. Ogden; her brother, Stephen A. Ogden, Jr.; her grandmother, Tilda W. Stern; her aunt, Katherine S. Oppenheimer, and her friend Twig

For the Sabbath of December 6 and 7:
- Emily Fisher Landau in loving memory of my beloved sons, M. Anthony Fisher and Richard L. Fisher
- The Harteveldt Family in loving memory of Henry H. Harteveldt, Jr. and Lucile S. Harteveldt
- Karel, Frank, Danielle and Alix Greenberg in loving memory of Lillian and Marvin Greenberg

For the Sabbath of December 20 and 21:
- Mrs. A. Coleman Poll in loving memory of her parents, Mildred and Jacques G. Coleman, and her grandmother, Sophie Brock
- Barbara Stilk in loving memory of her mother, Sylvia Stilk
- For the Sabbath of December 27 and 28:
- In loving memory of Martha Frankenthaler, from her grandchildren, Ellen M. Iseman and Frederick J. Iseman
- Dr. Marilyn Schiller in loving memory of my parents, Margaret and Harry Schiller
- In commemoration of Vivian Schulte’s birthday

NEW: Dates for a Bar or Bat Mitzvah service may now be scheduled beginning in 3rd grade. For more information, visit emanuelnyc.org/bnaimitzvah.

The following students of our Religious School will become b’nai mitzvah in November and December.

November 2, 2019
- Jacob Aiden Buller, son of Sarah Beatty-Buller and Mark Buller
- Zachary Phlegar, son of Nancy and Jeffrey Phlegar

November 9, 2019
- Aislin Moloney, daughter of Lori and Michael Moloney

November 16, 2019
- Sebastian Alexander Merkatz, son of Lisa and Andrew Merkatz
- Harrison Starr, son of Eva and Bruce Starr

December 7, 2019
- Callum Rodin, son of Rachel and John Rodin

December 14, 2019
- Carly H. Weiss, daughter of Michael Weiss and Josh Hanshaft

Life-Cycle Events
As the sun sets on Friday nights, millions of Jews across the globe pause, as we have for millennia. We gather as families and communities; bless candles, wine and bread; and enjoy food, music and laughter.

As we begin a year-long celebration of Temple Emanu-El’s 175th anniversary, we invite members of all ages to join together for a special Shabbat dinner under the stars, in the magic of the Central Park Zoo.

Following a family-friendly service in our Main Sanctuary, we will cross Fifth Avenue for a communal candle lighting and a traditional, fun-filled Shabbat meal.

This will be a joyful Shabbat community celebration you and your family won’t want to miss.