Welcome Home.

Temple Emanuel Bulletin

September/October 2019
Elul/Tishrei/Cheshvan 5779–5780
Volume 86, No. 1

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Temple Emanuel
**Temple Emanuel**

Individuals are inspired to fulfill their Jewish identity and participate actively in our dynamic Reform Jewish religious community. Join our email list and receive information and updates about our programs. Email stark@EmanuelDenver.org to be added to the list.

**Officers**

President……………….Mark Idelberg
Vice President……………Danny Foster
Secretary……………….Wendy Nekritz
Sisterhood President ………Barbara Schwartz
Brotherhood Co-Presidents …Will Trachman & Eddie Yenkison
Friedman Club President ………Samantha Adamson

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Doug Striker • Gary Wagner • Donald Yale

**Clergy**

Senior Rabbi ……………….Joseph R. Black
Senior Cantor ………….Elizabeth Sacks
Associate Rabbi ………….Eliot Baskin
Assistant Rabbi ………….Emily Hyatt
Cantorial Soloist …….Steve Brodsky
Rabbi Emeritus ………….Steven E. Foster
Cantor Emerita ………….Regina Y. Heit

**Staff**

Executive Director …………..Steven M. Stark
Early Childhood Director ……….Susan Watchow
Shwayder Camp Director …….Jodie Abrams
Development Director ………….Francie Miran
Director of Adult Engagement …Sarah Brown
Director of Youth Engagement …Megan Garrett
Executive Director Emerita … Janet Bronitsky

**For more information:**

Phone 303.388.4013
Fax 303.388.6328
www.EmanuelDenver.org
shalom@EmanuelDenver.org

To email staff:
“lastname”@EmanuelDenver.org

Rabbi Steven Foster Early Learning Center
303.321.7258

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**Worship Schedule**

**Friday, September 6**

5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Beth Cohen & Jason Gerow in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Isaac Gerow.

6:00 p.m. Worship Service – Elul 1 Torah Portion: Shoftim

**Saturday, September 7**

9:00 a.m. Isaac Gerow Bar Mitzvah
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service

**Friday, September 13**

5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat
3:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Trudy & Steve Lasky in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter, Avivah Smith-Ivy.

5:30 p.m. Young Family Shabbat Experience
6:00 p.m. Worship Service – Elul 2 Torah Portion: Ki Tetze

**Saturday, September 14**

9:00 a.m. Avivah Smith-Ivy Bat Mitzvah
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Michaela Zuckerman Bat Mitzvah

**Friday, September 20**

5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Karen Jo in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of her granddaughter, Mirabel Levin.

6:00 p.m. Worship Service – Elul 3 Torah Portion: Ki Tavo

**Saturday, September 21**

9:00 a.m. Young Family Shabbat Experience
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Mirabel Levin Bat Mitzvah
8:00 p.m. Selichot Worship & Program

**Friday, September 27**

5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Mari & Joe Abrams in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Daniel Abrams.

6:00 p.m. Shabbat Unplugged – Elul 4 Torah Portion: Nitzavim

**Sunday, September 28**

9:00 a.m. Daniel Abrams Bar Mitzvah
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service

**Saturday, September 29**

Erev Rosh HaShanah

**Monday, September 30**

Rosh HaShanah

**Tuesday, October 1**

Rosh HaShanah

**Friday, October 4**

5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Jen Gilbert-Kaufmann & Rob Kaufmann in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Alyssa Kaufmann.

6:00 p.m. Shabbat Shuvah – Worship Service Torah Portion: Vayelech

**Saturday, October 5**

10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Alyssa Kaufmann Bat Mitzvah

**Tuesday, October 8**

Erev Yom Kippur

**Wednesday, October 9**

Yom Kippur

**Friday, October 11**

5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Farah and James Stern in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Teah Stern and Jamie McGinnis & Kyle McGinnis in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Meryl McGinnis.

5:30 p.m. Young Family Shabbat Experience
6:00 p.m. Worship Service. Torah Portion: Ha’Azinu

**Saturday, October 12**

9:00 a.m. Teah Stern Bat Mitzvah
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Meryl McGinnis Bat Mitzvah

**Sunday, October 13**

Erev Sukkot

**Monday, October 14**

Sukkot
10:30 a.m. Sukkot Worship & Anshei Mitzvah Ceremony

**Friday, October 18**

5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Keith & Lyndsi Kocher in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Abagail Kocher.

6:00 p.m. Worship Service Torah Portion: Sukkot Chol Ha’Moed Shabbat

**Saturday, October 19**

9:00 a.m. Abagail Kocher Bat Mitzvah
9:00 a.m. Young Family Shabbat Experience
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service

**Sunday, October 20**

Simchat Torah
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg with Donuts
6:00 p.m. Simchat Torah Worship & Celebration

**Monday, October 21**

Shimini Atzeret
10:30 a.m. Shimini Atzeret & Yizkor Worship

**Friday, October 25**

5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg sponsored by Lisa Opperm & Dr. Jason Ortmann in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Caroline Ortmann.

6:00 p.m. Shabbat Unplugged Torah Portion: Bereshit

**Saturday, October 26**

9:00 a.m. Caroline Ortmann Bat Mitzvah
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service

**Friday, November 1**

5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat
5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:00 p.m. Worship Service + Shabbat B’Yachad and Consecration Torah Portion: Noach

**Saturday, November 2**

9:00 a.m. Theo Eichberg Bar Mitzvah
10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service
Young Family Shabbat Experience

Friday, September 13
Friday, October 11

Young Family Shabbat Experience is designed to provide families with children ages 1–6 with a meaningful Shabbat experience. The schedule for Young Family Shabbat Experience is:

• 5:30–6:30 p.m. Shabbat Experience
  Shabbat Blessings, Family-friendly Shabbat snacks, and joyful Shabbat singing!
• 6:30 p.m. Learn and Explore
  Activities and Programs with Special Guests

Bring your own Shabbat Dinner: no pork or shellfish, please.

Saturday, September 21 – 9:00 a.m.
Saturday, October 19 – 9:00 a.m.

Our Shabbat morning Young Family Shabbat Experience begins at 9:00 a.m. with a light breakfast (bagels and cream cheese) followed by Shabbat Worship and a project. This is a perfect way to celebrate Shabbat morning with your family.

No reservations are required for Shabbat morning. For more information, please contact Cantor Elizabeth Sacks, sacks@EmanuelDenver.org, or Susan Wartchow.
Fasting on Yom Kippur

By Rabbi Joseph R. Black • black@EmanuelDenver.org • ext. 308

In the Haftarah we read on Yom Kippur morning, (Isaiah 58:1–14) we find the following:

“Because on your fast day, you think only of your business, and oppress all your workers. Because your fasting leads only to strife and discord… Such a way of fasting on this day will not help you to be heard on high.” (Isaiah 58:3–4) “Is this not the fast I look for: to unlock the shackles of injustice, to undo the fetters of bondage; to let the oppressed go free, and to break every cruel chain? Is it not to share your bread with the hungry, and to bring the homeless poor into your house? When you see the naked to clothe them, and never to hide yourself from your own kin?” (Isaiah 58:6–7)

In this powerful text, Isaiah challenges us to understand that fasting on Yom Kippur is not only a reminder of our own mortality. It is also a call to personally feel the pain of all who are oppressed and persecuted. When we experience our empty stomachs, we must not only think about our own hunger. Instead, he teaches, our discomfort should push us to both acknowledge and fight against the injustices in our communities. Fasting without empathy, he writes, is meaningless.

Although these words were written over 2,700 years ago, they are as true today as they were in the 8th century BCE. Our prophetic tradition is part and parcel of our values, practices, and identity. The world in which we live makes it too easy to shut ourselves off from the suffering of others. We prefer not to focus on the ugliness around us: whether on the streets of Denver, or in the holding camps on our Southern Border. As Jews, we are commanded to remember and address the injustices and imbalances that exist – wherever and whenever we find them.

This is why our Reform Jewish movement and Temple Emanuel are committed to Social Justice and Social Action. Our ancestors understood this, and they, in turn, have passed the torch to us. Our text concludes with the words:

“If you remove the Chains of Oppression, the menacing hand, the malicious word; if you sacrifice for the hungry and meet the needs of the afflicted; then shall your light shine in the darkness, and your night become bright as noon.” (Isaiah 58:9-11)

May our fasting on Yom Kippur bring us to a higher awareness of the responsibility we face in repairing our all too imperfect world.

L’shanah Tovah!
Jonah: A Last Gasp at the Complexity of Repentance
By Cantor Elizabeth Sacks • sacks@EmanuelDenver.org • ext. 309

Jonah and the Whale. A childhood parable that neatly encapsulates the themes of the High Holy Days. God is everywhere and true repentance brings forgiveness. While these ideas are indeed pillars of our High Holy Days, their presentation in the book of Jonah can seem simplistic and didactic. What happens if we look deeper? What lurks beneath the surface, waiting for us like the large fish beneath the sea?

It is easy to imagine that in the story of Jonah we should identify with and learn from the Ninevites – the initially wicked people that Jonah is sent to save. The Talmud highlights that the atonement of the Ninevites is deeply sincere. In Taanit 16a, we read:

“And let them turn, everyone from his evil way, and from the violence that is in their hands” (Jonah 3:8). What is the meaning of the phrase “and from the violence that is in their hands”? Shmuel said that the king of Nineveh proclaimed: Even if one stole a beam and built it into his building, he must tear down the entire building and return the beam to its owner.

This conversion is remarkable—a true acknowledgement of the power of God and a testament to what is possible with profound remorse. Surely, we should be inspired by the Ninevite’s transformation and God’s resulting compassion.

And yet, what insight can we gain from the arc of Jonah’s behavior, rather than the easy linearity of the Ninevite population? Jonah’s narrative is not straightforward. Having originally rejected God’s call to prophecy, Jonah then accepts the mission in a moment of clarity (from the belly of the fish), fulfills his assignment, and immediately rages against God in anger for his apparent accomplishment.

Perhaps, then, Jonah is the most realistic prophet of all—the most relatable, the most human. Jonah is alone among the prophets as one who rebels against God. How many of us initially resist and run away from the call to introspection and self-analysis, consciously or subconsciously? Jonah is alone among the prophets as one who succeeds in his mission…and then falls back into despair and anger. How many of us accomplish one step forward on our journey only to then experience frustration, anger, and doubt in the face of an outcome that does not align with our expectations?

At the end of the book, after God forgives the Ninevites, Jonah is displeased at the outcome and calls out, “O Adonai! Isn’t this just what I said when I was still in my own country? That is why I fled beforehand to Tarshish. For I know that You are a compassionate and gracious God, slow to anger, abounding in kindness, renouncing punishment. Please, Adonai, take my life, for I would rather die than live” (Jonah 4:2-3).

Here, Jonah uses the very words that we ourselves declare so many times on High Holy Days—chanun v’rachum, erech apayim, v’rav chesed (slow to anger, abounding in kindness, renouncing punishment)—as a sneer, an affront to God.

God answers Jonah with an ambiguous reply, “And Adonai said, ‘Is it good for you to be so angry?’”

God’s response to Jonah challenges us to check our expectations around our relationship with God and our process of repentance. What are we holding on to? As we approach the end of Yom Kippur—what resentments do we have left that might be blocking our way to compassion and growth? Are we really better seeing the world through sarcasm and cynicism? The book of Jonah confronts us with one last plea—can you not have faith that the world can actually change?

On these High Holy Days, may we all have the strength to learn from the journey of Jonah and to answer God’s piercing challenge; to embrace our circuitous pathways to repentance and growth, and to cultivate our own faith that we have the power to bend the world toward compassion and kindness.
I know a mother who has developed a tradition in her family. On the birthday of each of her children, she tells them the story of their birth. She’s not weird about it—there’s no sense of oversharing or too many details—but she speaks of the beauty of meeting them, the feelings of anticipation, and of accomplishment she felt upon bringing them into the world. When her children blow out the candles on their cake, their wishes are not silent but shared—and this mom gets to make a wish as well, for the birthday belongs to both of them.

It is our custom in the Reform Movement to read the story of creation on the second day of Rosh HaShanah. The ancient rabbis considered Rosh HaShanah to be the birthday of the world, and indeed—it is when we move the calendar of the Jewish year forward. So, it is fitting that we should tell the story of our birth. We know from the text—just as we know from the mothers of today—the state of the world before creation. We move from the chaos of nothingness to the spark of light and life and then finally to the creation of new living beings. At the end of each day, God shares with us the sense of accomplishment, that each addition to this world is a good thing.

Rosh HaShanah is our collective birthday and it belongs to us and to God. On this New Year, much like on the birthday of a child, may we be filled—out loud—with wishes and blessings for the future. May we see 5780 as a year of opportunity and growth, not just personally, but for the entire Jewish people. As we listen on the second day of Rosh HaShanah to the recounting of our birth, may it remind us of the beauty and potential of creation—and may we be challenged to make ourselves, our families, our people, and our God proud of how we use this next year of our lives to continue the work of creation.

Welcome

Welcome our New Members

John & Debbie Abrams
Daniel Baum & Julie Goldfaden
Ann Bryans
Susanna Cooper & Casey Starnes
Robert Dishell & Sara Shapiro
Matthew & Stacey Fleishman, Sydney & Charlie
Adam & Stephanie Donner, Adi & Marcus
Eon & Lynda Levitz, Sierra & Jack
Ross & Caroline Lipstein

Scott & Candace Lyons, Claire & Rachel
Emily & Chris Magrin, Harper & Jackson
Michael & Quitzia Nalick, Adi
Elizabeth Robinson & Alexander Sun, Maddie & Henry Sun
Eric Sigel & Elaine Shulman, Ari, Talya, & Zev Sigel
Adam & Tracey Silver
Nathan Weinstein & Zoey Nelson
Joshua & Edie Widoff
Steven & Johanna Woodrow, Brady & Ari
Akeida: The Challenge of Sacrifice

By Steve Brodsky • brodsky@EmanuelDenver.org • ext. 327

At best, it’s troubling and challenging. At worst, it’s horrifying and barbaric. Genesis Chapter 22, known as the Akeida or the Binding of Isaac, is the shocking account of Abraham’s blind acceptance of God’s command to sacrifice his son. Abraham, who argued extensively with God about the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, this time remains silent. To make things worse, Abraham sneaks out of the house early in the morning without telling his wife Sarah. Isaac is led like a lamb to the slaughter and has no clue as to what’s happening until he’s already tied up. Dramatically, an angel of God appears at the last moment and stops Abraham, telling him that this is only a test of faith and that rather than his son, Abraham should sacrifice a ram caught in a nearby thicket.

Wait, what? This is the story we read to the assembled congregation on Rosh HaShanah morning, one of the holiest—and happiest—days of the year? Is Abraham's blind obedience and apparent willingness to kill his son the sort of role model we wish to hold up? What kind of God subjects His/Her/Its followers to such a cruel and psychologically punishing test? What lessons can we possibly learn from this frightening tale? (Note that in most communities where Rosh HaShanah is celebrated for two days, Akeida is traditionally read on the second day. Reform tradition, and our minhag (custom) at Temple Emanuel, is to read this passage on the first day).

Perhaps one answer lies in the last verses of the story:

"By myself I swear, says the Eternal One, that because you did this thing, and did not withhold your son, your only one, I will bless you greatly, and make your descendants as numerous as the stars of heaven and the sands on the seashore, and your descendants shall take possession of the gate of their foes. And through your descendants the nations of the earth shall be blessed, because you hearkened to my voice." (Genesis 22:16–18)

Sydney Nestel, in his commentary The Akeida: Questions of Sacrifice, writes:

“The moral of the story, as conceived by the authors, and by the majority of Jewish commentators throughout history is clear. Abraham did a very good thing, an amazingly and uniquely good thing! It is his obedience and loyalty to higher values—as personified by God—and his willingness to sacrifice his only son for the sake of those values, that is being rewarded. It is this act of loyalty that proves his worthiness as the Father of the Jewish People. ‘But how could he be so cruel?’ we ask. ‘How could he put aside his fatherly love and parental obligations?’ Classic Jewish commentators were not oblivious to these questions. But for them, it was precisely this ‘putting aside of fatherly love’ that proved Abraham’s greatness in this, his most difficult of tests. Abraham suppressed his natural compassion, his natural love, for the sake of some greater purpose, and this is right and good, and he is to be praised for it. This singular act became the very symbol of Jewish faith and loyalty.”

It is no coincidence that this is the story we read on Rosh HaShanah, when according to tradition we begin the annual period of God’s judgement. Though it may make us uncomfortable, the Akeida recalls Abraham’s act of loyalty and reminds us of the kind of devotion to principles that is required of a committed Jew. We challenge ourselves to clarify what values we are willing to sacrifice for, perhaps even die for.

As B’nai Yisrael, the Children of Israel, those who wrestle with God, we continually wrestle with these difficult and challenging questions. May your wrestling bring you meaning and inspiration in the new year.
Crossing Sinai’s Finish Line

By Rabbi Eliot J. Baskin • baskin@EmanuelDenver.org • ext. 302

A recent winner of the Boston Marathon was asked what was the hardest part of the event. They replied that it was not the long, winding curves, nor the steep hills, nor even the final grueling miles, but the pain of a couple of tiny pebbles lodged in their shoes.

The High Holy Days period gives us the opportunity to reflect upon the events of the past year. During this time we determine not what external problems troubled us, but rather the small pebbles that lie within each one of us that prevent us from being the best possible people we can be.

For some, pebbles lie in the spreading of malicious gossip or inconsiderate remarks. For others, the relentless pursuit of material possessions. Each of us knows the wear and tear of our flaws; how often do we pause to confront them? The Days of Awe provide the oasis in time for teshuva, repentance. Just as an athlete needs to warm up with a stretch before a race so do we need to reevaluate our lives.

Our spiritual stretch dates back three millennia to Sinai, the start of our people’s race when on Yom Kippur morning Reform Jews read, “You are standing here today...to enter into the sacred covenant with the Eternal” (Deuteronomy 29:9). When does our race begin? “HaYom” (today). Who? You and everyone else in your community. We, and the generations to come, qualify for this annual marathon by virtue of belonging to the Israelite people.

What are we to do? Enter into a sacred covenant with God at Sinai, in other words to follow God’s road map. God’s covenant jogs our conscience to ask questions of personal responsibility: What do you stand for? Why are you here? Where are you on your spiritual journey? Who needs some help to cross the finish line?

After it’s all over on Yom Kippur, the first thing that traditional Jews do upon returning home is to commence building their Sukkah. Thus, in a symbolic way the High Holy Days of introspection are linked with Sukkot of rejoicing. The removing of pebbles can be painful, but the results are ecstatic—especially in the long run.

Hilary and our sons, Jonah and Gabe, join me in wishing you Shanah Tovah u’metuka a good, sweet, and pebble free 5780! L’Shalom!

Caring Community is launching.
Consider doing a mitzvah of caring for someone in our congregational community. For further information and to register please signup under the Social Justice tab of our website or contact baskin@EmanuelDenver.org

Second Annual Free Birds (formerly Empty Nesters) Weekend at Shwayder Camp
Have your kids flown the coop and gone away for college either recently or in the last ten years or so? Join us Friday, September 13 late afternoon – Sunday, September 15 noon for a Shabbat filled with friends, food, fun, singing and dancing, reflection and discussions, camp activities, prayer, games, hiking and schmoozing. All-inclusive price of only $125/person.

For more information or to be on the retreat planning task “flock” contact baskin@EmanuelDenver.org. Register on our website at www.EmanuelDenver.org by Monday, September 9.

Spiritual Grief Support Group
Spiritual Grief Support Group starting Wednesday, October 30 for those on challenging journeys of memory and mourning for loved ones. We are offering a six week Spiritual Bereavement Group from Wednesday October 30 to December 11 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. (no meeting erev Thanksgiving). The group will be facilitated by Arleen Gershon, LCSW and Rabbi Eliot J Baskin, DMin and will integrate clinical insights with four thousand years of Jewish tradition. There is no charge for members. Non-members are asked for a $180 donation with no one being turned away for financial hardship. If you are interested please RSVP to Arleen at 303.549.5548 or Arleen48@aol.com. Spaces are limited.

Baltic Blessings Jewish Heritage Cruise
After 36 cruises volunteering for Jewish holidays on six continents over the past quarter century, I am now going to be leading a ten day Jewish heritage cruise aboard the elegant Oceania Marina to the Baltics in June of 2020. My Baltic Blessings cruise will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the Vilna Gaon in Lithuania, the land of the Litvaks. We will see Scandinavian synagogues in Helsinki, Stockholm, and Copenhagen. In addition to exploring Jewish museums, ghettos, and the Stutthof Concentration Camp, we will experience the resurgence of Jewish life in the Baltics culminating in spending Shabbat with the Jewish community of St. Petersburg. Each port features a special Jewish shore excursion handout along with enrichment conversations and Shabbat evening services in addition to special Jewish heritage shore excursions in Riga, Latvia and St. Petersburg, Russia. Please contact Rabbi Eliot Baskin at baskin@EmanuelDenver.org for more details.
Although I didn’t realize it at the time, as a young teen I had a most profound and life changing experience at synagogue. Over the High Holy Days, I decided that I wanted to stay at shul **all day** with my Zadie (z”l). He was an observant man; and coming to synagogue was deeply meaningful, personal, and fulfilling for him. In turn, he instilled a sense of joy in me and as it related to my Judaism, it stirred my soul. It was Yom Kippur and my parents thought it might be too much for me, but I wanted to be with my Zadie and make it the whole way. I was hungry, tired, and so exhilarated, as I fasted, stayed in synagogue, and made it all the way until the Shofar sounded. I recall that it was a difficult day, but I learned about discipline, and the practice of patience, (although I think I flipped through the pages of the *Machzor* and counted pages until the end a hundred times). When it was over, I felt a huge sense of accomplishment. The understanding that I had the capacity to be focused, to choose something of great importance over something of great fun, (like hanging out with friends on a day off of school) taught me about discipline through the eyes of a teenager.

I relate this story, not just to talk about a sweet, personal memory, but during the High Holy Days, as we talk about *Cheshbon HaNefesh*—making an accounting of our lives and looking into our own souls, we uncover lessons that are not just Jewish in nature, but are more universal and applicable to everyday life… some that help us through a particular problem and some that stay with us for a lifetime, making us who we become as we evolve at every stage of our lives.

Fast forward to the last few years. Now that my life’s work is at Temple Emanuel and its holy community, I feel that deep connection to my Zadie. That which he instilled in me lives on today, in both my focus and passion in working at a Temple Emanuel. Each year for me the accounting is both spiritual and literal. The running of the business of Temple allows our congregation to thrive and grow on sound financial footing. The help I offer to individuals and families helps them to make meaningful connections to Temple Emanuel over every life cycle event and throughout every stage of their needs. I am equally gratified by both aspects of this holy work, knowing that they hold equal value in the positive contributions that I can make to the congregation and the individuals and families that comprise it.

Debbie and I would like to wish you all—Shanah Tovah u’metukah—May you have a good and sweet new year!
Clergy Learning Series 2019-2020

We are excited to announce the launch of a new clergy learning series. Throughout the year, members of our clergy team will offer a variety of 4–8 session weekly learning experiences. From ancient texts to modern poetry, contemporary conversations to meaning through music, each short series will be taught by a different member of the clergy team and explore a different topic area that can inform and transform our lives. In addition, we will rotate the times and location of these series so that we can reach out and engage everyone in our congregational community where they are. We are blessed with a large and dynamic congregation; but we know that one of the challenges we face is our ability to have on-going in-depth conversations among smaller groups within our Temple Emanuel community. We hope that through these learning opportunities, we will have the chance to build meaningful relationships with many of you while engaging in the passion and wisdom of our Jewish tradition.

### SEPTEMBER

#### The Four Weeks of Elul - Preparing Our Selves and Our Souls for the High Holy Days

**Rabbi Joseph Black**  
**Thursdays, 5:30–6:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel**  
**September 5, September 12, September 19, September 26**

Jewish tradition teaches us that the month of Elul, which precedes the High Holy Days, is a time for introspection and preparation. The process of **Cheshbon HaNefesh**—taking a spiritual inventory of our souls—helps us to look at our actions and interactions over the past year and re-orient ourselves for the year to come. In coordination with Rabbi Black’s weekly “Four Weeks of Elul” emails to the congregation, these sessions will explore traditional and modern approaches to addressing how we interact with our selves and our souls from the following perspectives:

- Sept 5 – Communal Relationships
- Sept 12 – Personal and Professional Relationships
- Sept 19 – Spiritual Selves
- Sept 26 – Physical Selves

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### NOVEMBER

#### Understanding the Arc of the Service

**Steve Brodsky, Cantorial Soloist/Music Director**  
**Tuesdays, 12–1:00 p.m. at Temple Emanuel**  
**November 5, November 12, November 19, November 26**

Jews engage in worship several times a day and multiple times each week—but whether it’s a Friday evening, a Shabbat morning, or a weekday afternoon service, the prayers and blessings that make up our worship have been carefully crafted over thousands of years to tell a specific story and take us on a powerful journey that reminds us of our history, reflects our most important values, and helps us reach our highest aspirations. Understanding this “arc of the service” can lead to a deeper and more meaningful interaction with the liturgy and the music that we use here at Temple Emanuel. Join Cantorial Soloist and Music Director Steve Brodsky for an in-depth exploration of the prayers, the blessings, and the music that make up our worship services.
INSIDE TEMPLE

DECEMBER

Walking in a Winter Wonderland

Rabbi Emily Hyatt
Sundays 9:15–10:15 a.m. at Temple Emanuel
December 8, December 15, December 22

For many of us, December can be overwhelming, especially if we have friends, family, or even partners that celebrate different holidays than we do. Luckily, December doesn't have to be a dilemma—it can be a beautiful opportunity for learning, sharing and celebrating—both your own holidays and those of our loved ones. Join Rabbi Hyatt for these three sessions and learn how to think about, discuss and explain your relationship to these December holidays. We will cover: your own practices, how to determine (and draw) your own red lines, how to talk to your families (and children!), and how to make the most of a beautiful holiday season.

JANUARY

What in the World? Comparative Religions:
Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism

Rabbi Eliot Baskin
Fridays 12:00–1:00 p.m. at off-site location to be determined
January 10, January 17, January 24, January 31

Travel around the globe with me to explore the world’s four major religions and their relationship to Judaism. We’ll visit New Zealand and Indonesia (the country with the most Muslims) where I spent a week in each place immersed in Christianity with Rev. Raz and Ustad Ozy as part of 1000 Abrahamic Circles this past August and then head off to Bali and India the land of 300 million Hindu gods where I served as a cruise rabbi one Hanukkah and finally to Burma, land of the oldest form of Buddhism where I volunteered last Yom Kippur. As Rabbi Jonathan Sacks notes: “For though my faith is not yours and your faith is not mine, if we each are free to light our own flame, together we can banish some of the darkness of the world!”

APRIL–MAY

Hold the Bacon: A History of and Guide to Jewish Breakfast (and other meals)

Rabbi Emily Hyatt
Thursdays, 8:00–9:00 a.m. at Temple Emanuel
(with coffee)
February 7, February 14, February 21, February 28, March 6, March 13

For most of us, the decision to “eat Jewishly” is complicated. It can be an incredibly beautiful exercise in mindfulness and Jewish identity—and it can feel full of deprivation and “otherness.” Join Rabbi Hyatt for a six week dive into the history, meaning, difficulty—and beauty—of keeping kosher. We’ll explore the rationale behind the laws, trace the history and evolution of different practices and think creatively about modern, manageable and meaningful ways to integrate “Jewish eating” into our own lives today.

FEBRUARY-MARCH

Wise, Wonderous, and Wicked: Women of the Bible and What We Can Learn from Them

Cantor Elizabeth Sacks
Thursdays, 7:00–8:00 p.m. at an off-site location to be determined
April 23, April 30, May 7, May 14, May 21

The women of the bible are leaders and lovers, mothers and maidens—sometimes strong and sometimes silent. What can we learn from them? How have their stories shaped our history and how can their voices continue to guide us today? Through this series we will engage with the women of the Bible—reading their stories, understanding their legends, and bringing them into our own lives.
Some of you may know that I belong to a group of synagogue fundraising professionals ATID (Advancing Temple Institutional Development or in Hebrew Future). I am very fortunate to have an opportunity to meet with and learn from some amazing development folks each year. Discussions center around capital campaigns, planned giving, fundraising events, and annual campaigns that kick-off at the High Holy Days. I am a little sad for my colleagues who spend their beautiful summers wondering how they are going to raise enough funds between the High Holy Days and the end of the year to ensure financial success for their congregations.

We don’t do an annual campaign at Temple Emanuel and we rarely ask directly for funds on Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur (maybe a little nudge from the president of the congregation). I don’t know why we don’t do it, but in my decades long relationship with Temple Emanuel, I don’t ever remember us doing it. It isn’t our minhag (custom).

With no High Holy Day appeal to fashion, I am left wondering what I want to say to you in my role as Development Director as we approach this time of introspection. Perhaps I can suggest that as we reflect on the past year, it is a fitting time to examine how we think about our charitable giving.

• How readily and generously do we contribute not just our wealth, but also our work and our wisdom, to worthy causes?

• Do our philanthropic commitments reflect the type of person we are and want to be? As we try to resolve how we will live our lives in 5780, how might we plan to support local, national and international efforts to advance missions that are important to us and make a difference for our world?

• In addition to the thinking about the recipients of our support, it could be helpful to determine the type of philanthropists we want to be. What do we want to accomplish for ourselves and for the cause? Are we more interested in direct service (e.g. providing food, clothing, and shelter) or in trying to make systemic change by eliminating root causes of problems? Do we think it important to see personally how our funds are being used? Do we want to engage directly in charitable work as a volunteer?

With those thoughts in mind, may our repentance and prayer lead us to understand our failings and gain the insight, strength, and commitment to become better human beings.

L’shanah Tovah!
Religious School Registration

The Max Frankel Religious School year kicks off on Sunday, September 15 and Wednesday September 18.

If you are new to our community or have yet to register your child(ren) for this school year, please reach out at 303.388.4013. By the time you are reading this, we will have already created our classes, but will do all that we can to try to accommodate your family.

We are looking forward to another tremendous year of growth in the Religious School, to welcoming dozens of new families into our program, creating engaging programming for our Religious School families, and to continuing to deepen our existing relationships within this kehila kedosha (holy community).

Welcome back—we’ve missed you!

Mazel Tov to the Confirmation Class of 5779

With great pride and joy, we celebrated in May the accomplishment of the Confirmation Class of 5779. Through weeks of thoughtful discussions and new experiences, we watched them become a community of learners. We wish them luck, strength, and continued success as they journey onward to become the next generation of Jewish learners. Copyright David Faingold Photography.

ROW 1: Ari Abrams-Flohr, Will Biemann, Zach Rolf, Aiden Foster, Rabbi Steven Foster, Cantor Regina Heit, Cantor Elizabeth Sacks, Rabbi Joseph Black, Rabbi Emily Hyatt, Rabbi Eliot Baskin, Steve Brodsky, Megan Garrett, Levi Bar-on, Ido Mannor

ROW 2: Jake Lazar, Ethan Mendelsberg, Sarah Mitchell, Sophia Ginosar, Gabrielle Notov, Jessica Romershteyn, Jeira Esserman, Naomi Presken, Andrew Kornfeld, Loric Seba

ROW 3: Samantha Goldin, Gabby Goodman, Madelyn Morris, Mia Schneider, Nava Klopfer, Kamiki Pollack, Kendall Ogin, Marisa Radow
Autumn Adult Programming

By Sarah Brown • brown@EmanuelDenver.org • ext. 305

I hope everyone had a wonderful summer. We are working hard at Temple Emanuel to give you more opportunities to engage with learning and each other. This year we are bringing back two amazing series Bubbe’s Kitchen and How to Jewish. Bubbe’s Kitchen will focus on Jewish comfort food from around the world. These classes will be workshop style and you will go home with some amazing food from Greece, Spain, Syria, and more. Our How to Jewish Series is a great way for interfaith couples, interfaith families, new converts to Judaism, and those who want to learn more to pick up some new and creative ideas about how to practice Judaism in their homes. This series will focus on different ways to celebrate the High Holy Days, Shabbat, and Passover as well as singing and participating in a worship service. We are excited to have a variety of teachers sharing their passion and creativity with you. Dates, times, and registration can be found on our website at www.EmanuelDenver.org.

We are looking to bring Temple Emanuel to you. We will have three opportunities to celebrate Shabbat outside of Temple Emanuel’s building with your neighbors in your neighborhood. We are starting with Shabbat in the Highlands on Friday, September 20. We will have food, drinks, and activities for people of all ages. Mark your calendars today.

In addition to Bubbe’s Kitchen and How to Jewish, look for details of future stand-alone programs found at www.EmanuelDenver.org.

We have a new partnership with A Little Help, which is a community organization that connects elderly people with those willing to help with light yardwork and house clean-up. We are kicking this partnership off on Sunday, November 10 after Religious School. All you need to do is show up and be willing to give 2-3 hours of your time. All ages welcome. For more information or to sign-up please visit our website at www.EmanuelDenver.org.

I look forward to seeing you at Temple Emanuel.

Share Thanksgiving with Family Promise

Temple Emanuel is privileged to partner with Family Promise to help families who are experiencing homelessness. We’ve had a lot of fun hosting Family Promise guests during Christmas these past two years, but this year Christmas falls during Hanukkah, when Temple Emanuel is bustling with activity. Instead, we will be hosting for Thanksgiving.

Let’s give thanks by giving back! When planning your Thanksgiving celebration, please include time for Family Promise. To volunteer, donate, sign up for training, or simply learn more about Family Promise at Temple Emanuel, visit www.emanueldenver.org/social-justice/family-promise.

Final 2019 Family Promise Host Week

November 24 – December 1
SHWAYDER CAMP

Registration for 2020 is now open!

By Jodie Abrams • abrams@EmanuelDenver.org • ext. 314

Take advantage of your Temple Emanuel membership and receive a discount off of your Shwayder Camp tuition.

2020 Dates
- Session 1 - June 15 - July 5 (For entering 2nd-10th graders)
- Session 1a - June 15 - June 21 (For entering 2nd-4th graders, first time campers only)
- Session 1b - June 22 - July 5 (For entering 2nd-4th graders only)
- Session 2 - July 6 - July 26 (For entering 2nd-10th graders)
- Session 3 - July 27 - August 9 (For entering 2nd-10th graders)

Register today at www.shwayder.com

YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

Welcome!

By Megan Garrett • garrett@EmanuelDenver.org • ext. 348

Hello! My name is Megan, and I am the Director of Youth Engagement here at Temple Emanuel. For the past two years, I have had the pleasure of coordinating our four youth groups. We have Jewniors (grades K–2), EmanuKids (grades 3–5), Frankel Club Junior Youth Group (aka JYG) for middle schoolers, and our premier high school youth group, FCTYG! Keep an eye on the calendar for monthly events and holiday celebrations.

We would love for all high schoolers to join NFTY-CO in a Kick-Off event on Friday, September 6 for a MyStErY BuS RiDe. Hop on our bus to be taken to really cool places in Denver, all the while making new friends through Jewish Youth Group. Information can be found on the Temple website and NFTY-MV’s website.

For the High Holy Days, we will have our annual High Holiday Youth Project for grades 2 through 5 which will run concurrent to Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur morning services. Back by popular demand—We will also be offering the Yom Kippur Teen Experience, a tailored and unique Yom Kippur gathering for grades 6 through 12 graders.

We cannot wait to see you this year. Feel free to email me at garrett@EmanuelDenver.org for youth group information, and stop by my office or the youth lounge for yummy snacks!
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<td>LABOR DAY TEMPLE OFFICE &amp; ELC CLOSED</td>
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<td>5:30 p.m. Rabbi Black 4 Weeks of Elul (see p. 10)</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg 6:00 p.m. Worship Service – Elul 1</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Isaac Gerow Bar Mitzvah 9:00 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Community Service</td>
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<td>9:30 a.m. Sisterhood Architecture of Emanuel Program (see p. 19)</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. How to Jewish… High Holy Days (see p. 14)</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. Meals &amp; Mitzvah</td>
<td>5:30 p.m. Rabbi Black 4 Weeks of Elul (see p. 10)</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg 5:30 p.m. Young Family Shabbat Experience (see p. 3) 6:00 p.m. Worship Service – Elul 2</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Avivah Smith Bat Mitzvah 9:00 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Community Worship 11:30 a.m. Michaela Zuckerman Bat Mitzvah</td>
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<td>9/10:45 a.m. Religious School Opening Day 11:15 a.m. Confirmation 11:45 a.m. Book Club (see p. 18)</td>
<td>4:30 p.m. Religious School 4:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Hebrew School 6:00 p.m. Teen Chavurah</td>
<td>5:30 p.m. Rabbi Black 4 Weeks of Elul (see p. 10)</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg 6:00 p.m. Worship Service – Elul 3</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Torah Study 9:00 a.m. Young Family Shabbat Experience (see p. 3) 10:30 a.m. Community Service 11:30 a.m. Mirabel Levin Bat Mitzvah 8:00 p.m. Selichot Worship &amp; Program (see insert)</td>
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<td>9/10:45 a.m. Religious School/ Gesher 9:30 a.m. High Holy Day Cemetery Service (see insert) 11:15 a.m. Confirmation TBA: Sisterhood Hike (see p. 19)</td>
<td>See insert for full High Holy Days schedule.</td>
<td>4:30 p.m. Religious School 4:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Hebrew School 6:00 p.m. Gesher Dinner 6:30 p.m. Gesher Program</td>
<td>5:30 p.m. Rabbi Black 4 Weeks of Elul (see p. 10)</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 p.m. Pre-Oneg 6:00 p.m. Shabbat Unplugged – Elul 4</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Daniel Abrams Bar Mitzvah 9:00 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Community Worship Service</td>
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<td>NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL</td>
<td>ROSH HASHANAH DAY 1</td>
<td>EREV ROSH HASHANAH</td>
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See insert for full High Holy Days schedule.
## OCTOBER CALENDAR

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<td>ROSH HASHANAH DAY 2</td>
<td>4:30 p.m. Religious School</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Torah Study</td>
<td>9/10:45 a.m. Religious School</td>
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<td>EREV YOM KIPPUR</td>
<td>YOM KIPPUR</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Torah Study</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Teah Stern Bat Mitzvah</td>
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<td>9/10:45 a.m. Religious School</td>
<td>11:15 a.m. Confirmation</td>
<td>Temple Office &amp; ELC Closed at 3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Pre-Oneg</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Pre-Oneg</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Teah Stern Bat Mitzvah</td>
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<td>11:30 a.m. Sisterhood Meet &amp; Greet/Gift Shop Sale (see p. 19)</td>
<td>EREV SUKKOT</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Sisterhood Kick-off Dinner (see p. 19)</td>
<td>4:30 p.m. Religious School</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Pre-Oneg</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Torah Study</td>
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<td>SUKKOT</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. Worship Service</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Abagail Kocher Bat Mitzvah</td>
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<td>9/10:45 a.m. Religious School</td>
<td>Temple Office &amp; ELC Closed at 10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>4:30 p.m. Sukkot Worship &amp; Anshei Mitzvah Ceremony (see back cover)</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. Pre-Oneg</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Pre-Oneg</td>
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<td>11:15 a.m. Confirmation</td>
<td>3:00 p.m. Hiddur Mitzvah Program (see p. 18)</td>
<td>6:30 p.m. Young Family Shabbat Experience (see p. 3)</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. Worship Service</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Young Family Shabbat Experience (see p. 3)</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Torah Study</td>
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<td>SIMCHAT TORAH</td>
<td>SHIMINI ATZERET</td>
<td>9:30 a.m. Sisterhood Me Time Mah Jong Tournament (see p. 19)</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Caroline Orman Bat Mitzvah</td>
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<td>NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL/CONFIRMATION FALL BREAK</td>
<td>Temple Office &amp; ELC Closed at 10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>4:30 p.m. Religious School</td>
<td>5:00 p.m. Shabbat Unplugged</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Caroline Orman Bat Mitzvah</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Torah Study</td>
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<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>4:30 p.m. Shabbat &amp; Shavuah Worship Service</td>
<td>4:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Hebrew School</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. Teen Chavurah</td>
<td>9:00 a.m. Community Worship</td>
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<td>3:30 p.m. Spiritual Grief Support Group (see p. 8)</td>
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<td>9/10:45 a.m. Religious School/ Gesher</td>
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<td>4:30 p.m. Religious School</td>
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<td>3:00 p.m. Book Chat (see p. 18)</td>
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<td>6:00 p.m. Gesher Dinner</td>
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The summer was busy planning a schedule which includes a new book club, book chats and discussions. The year kicks off with a special Jewish Arts program in the Sukkah. We will celebrate the holiday and Hiddur Mitzvah which consists of the beautification of synagogues and homes with Jewish symbols and psalms. It is a form of expressing our relationship with God, family, and community. Find your creative side and make something beautiful for your Sukkah or home.

**LIBRARY HOURS:**

- **Monday:** 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
- **Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m.–6:30 p.m.
- **Wednesday:** 10:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.
- **Thursday:** 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- **First Friday of the month—after services birthday books**
- **Saturday:** 9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

**Book Club: Understanding Israeli Issues through the works of Israeli authors.**

Would you like a better understanding of the issues facing Israel and how these issues are perceived by Israeli’s? During the next year read four books grappling with Israel’s past and present while raising questions about its future.

**Sunday, September 15 – The Lemon Tree by Sandy Tolan, 11:45 a.m.–1:15 p.m.**

In 1967, Bashir Khairi, a Palestinian, journeyed to Israel to see the stone house with the lemon tree that he and his family had fled nineteen years earlier. To his surprise, he was greeted by Dalia Eshkenazi Landau, an Israeli college student, whose family fled Europe for Israel following the Holocaust. On the stoop of their shared home, Dalia and Bashir began a rare friendship, forged in the aftermath of war and tested over the next half century in ways that neither could imagine on that summer day in 1967. Sandy Tolan brings the Israeli-Palestinian conflict down to its most human level, demonstrating that even amid the bleakest political realities there exist stories of hope and transformation.

**Sunday, October 13, 3:00 – 5:30 p.m.**

Jewish Art – Stars in the Sukkah: Kraft, Knitting, & Kibitz Relaxing or challenging? Can you make a modular origami star? How about a Star of David God’s eye? Not up for a challenge; bring your own knitting or craft project. Let’s kibitz and enjoy a harvest adult beverage and treats.

**Masa:** Journey (Reflection, Return and Renewal)

**Brit:** Covenant (Belonging and Commitment)

**Tzelem Elohim:** Divine Image (Dignity and Potential)

**K’dusha:** Holiness (Intentionality and Presence)

**Hiforurut:** Awakening (Amazement and Gratitude)

**D’rash:** Interpretation (Inquiry, Dialogue, and Transmission)

**Tikkun Olam:** Repair of the World (Responsibility)

These lenses and our Reggio-inspired approach inform how we interact with children and the environments we create for them. Because of this, we look forward to another magical school year!
Sisterhood

By Barb Schwartz • bjschwartz2@gmail.com

We have been busy this summer planning a wonderful year for you! We are happy to be accepting online/credit card memberships this year! The link can be found at www.tinyurl.com/Sisterhood19. Sisterhood has something to offer to all the women of Temple Emanuel. Even if you cannot participate in our events your dues supports many of the things we do for our Temple, ELC, Religious School, youth, Shwayder Camp, and our community. We appreciate all who become members.

Wednesday, September 4, 6:30–9:30 p.m.  
Me Time Mahjong is Back

After a long hiatus, Sisterhood’s evening Mah Jongg is returning. Join the Mah Jongg fun. Our New Location is IHOP at 1595 South Colorado Blvd. $5 (Sisterhood members) $7 (non-members) $2 additional to pay at the door. Individuals order food separately from the menu. Register at https://tinyurl.com/MTMSept2019 or contact Judy Rothman at Jrothman11@gmail.com or 303.329.6063.

Sunday, September 8, 9:30 a.m.  
Art, Architecture, and History of Temple Emanuel

51 Grape St. (to form carpools)

Meet at Temple Emanuel’s current location and visit 2 of Temple Emanuel’s former buildings. After the tour, we will go to Liberati Restaurant and Brewery. There will be interesting discussions on the building’s architecture and a program describing the history of Denver Jews and Temple Emanuel. Cost: $5 Sisterhood Members, $10 Non-Sisterhood Members. RSVP by Tuesday, September 3. Contact: Mindy Davine at sisterhooddenver@gmail.com or 303.520.0629 with questions.

Tuesday, October 15, 7:00–9:00 p.m.  
Annual Membership Appreciation Dinner Featuring Rye Society Restaurant

Place: Temple Emanuel  
Cost: Free for Sisterhood Members/$20 Non-Sisterhood Members

Jerrod Rosen & family of Rye Society will present a history of their restaurant & demonstrate Rugelach Making. Dinner by the Sisterhood board will be served. This is a FREE event for all current Sisterhood members. Contact Mindy Davine at sisterhooddenver@gmail.com or 303.520.0629 with questions.

Sunday, September 22, Time TBD  
Easy Hike at Mt. Falcon Park

Autumn is an awesome time to get out and enjoy our beautiful Colorado scenery. Join Sisterhood for an easy hike at Mt. Falcon Park with lunch afterwards in Morrison. There will be options to meet and carpool from Temple or at the trail-head. Register www.tinyurl.com/SisterhoodHike or contact Judy Rothman at Jrothman11@gmail.com or 303.329.6063 with questions.

Thursday, October 24, 9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.  
Me Time Mah Jong Tournament

Place: Temple Emanuel

Calling all Mah Jongg players! Come try out your skills and your luck. Cash prizes for top winners, gifts and lunch. Cost: $40. You must Pre-register. Contact Judy at Jrothman11@gmail.com or 303.329.6063 with questions & to RSVP. Register online at: www.tinyurl.com/MTMTournament2019.
BROTHHERD

Brotherhood

By Will Trachman • wtrachman@gmail.com • brotherhood@EmanuelDenver.org

Gentlemen of Temple Emanuel: we hope to see you at our next event. We are an organization of fun-loving guys dedicated to service to the Temple and to the community. Whether it’s coordinating a blood drive or just going bowling, the Brotherhood is a good way to get involved in Temple and to bond with other members.

Most recently, the Brotherhood awarded college scholarships to deserving students, and finished up another softball season where we had several thrilling victories. We also host the annual Religious School barbecue for our young students who hunger for both knowledge and hamburgers. Thank you to all of our volunteers who help make Brotherhood what it is.

If you would like to learn more, or are already considering joining the Brotherhood, please e-mail me at wtrachman@gmail.com. We are always looking for new members.

KADDISH LIST

The names listed below are taken from the memorial plaques in the Meditation Room. Names are read at the Friday evening and Saturday morning Shabbat services following the date of death. To find out how to purchase a plaque, contact Patricia Lackner, ext. 308. To have other names read on a Friday evening, call the Temple by Friday noon.

SEPTEMBER 6
Duicy Amter
Helen Brenman
Dr. Henry N. Claman
Martin J. Debeer
Charlotte Dreyfuss
Clara R. Feldman
Bud Fischer
Caroline Freund
Alma S. Jaffa
Anna Kamlet
Dan Kazman
Lillian Gass
Emma Goldstein
Leonard M. Gordon
Selma L. Gordon
Ann Iskow Grimes
Max Guzofsky
Harry Hindleman
Pearl N. Hyman
Adolph Israelies
Alma S. Jaffa
Anna Kamlet
Dan Kazman
Lillian Gass
Emma Goldstein
Leonard M. Gordon
Selma L. Gordon
Ann Iskow Grimes
Max Guzofsky
Harry Hindleman
Pearl N. Hyman
Adolph Israelies
FLORENCE S. KROHN
Julia Levy
Loana Lutz
Monita Levy Malkove
Morris Mayer
Jay Melnick
Edward Neuster
Fanny Rosenthal
Florence Shiroff
Edith Smernoff
Rita Sobel
Louis L. Stone
Rowena Mae Weinstein
Abraham Wilan
Melvin Wolf

SEPTEMBER 13
Lillian A. Abraham
Bessie L. Abraham
Joseph Barer
Patty Baum
Jessie H. Bensev
Jennie Berkowitz
Marica Stein Block
Trixie A. Bobb
Sam Bock
Louis S. Cohn
Pauline Degen
Louis Degen
Celia Friedman
Sara Galanter
Abraham L. Goldstein
Jacob Greene
Harry Grinspun
Albert Groussman
Carol Jean Groussman
Roslyn Hepner Grueskin
Harry Michael Harris
Abram Heitler
Edward Hirschfeld
Molly Horwitz
David Iskow
Bernard Earl Krantz
Sylvia Lerner
Edwin Leonard Licht
Florence Lindner
Irving P. Lindner
Dr. Donald Ira Morris
Phillip Nowick
Jack J. Paller
Arthur Printz
Bernard (Ben) Reiff
Morris H. Robinson
Julius Rodman
Selma Rose
Rose Rothstein
Milan Sarf
Sidney H. Schiffer
Gerson I. Segal
Sam S. Sigman
Ettie Berry Spiggleman
Leon Brandt Stein
Sarah B. Trotsky
Harry Tucker
Louis H. Wagner
Simon Weinberger
Sam Weinstein
Bernard I. Wilner

SEPTEMBER 20
Rebecca “Betty” Arkin
Joseph David Barotz
Lena Berland
Edward Berman
David Bloom
Barbara Brockman
Irma Carak
Hyman Cheris
Isidore D. Cohen
A. B. Cowen
Judith Ehrenberg
Benjamin S. Ehrlich
Eugene Engel
Berthold Flesher
Daniel R. Fortner
Sigmund E. Herzstein
Louis C. Isaacsen
Joseph S. Jaffa
Anna Kaminsky
Sylvia M. Kaufman
Sadie Levy Kawin
Bernard Kemper
Cpt. Joseph A. Krohn
Louis Rothstein
Anna L. Segal
Morris H. Robinson
Julius Rodman
Selma Rose
Rose Rothstein
Milan Sarf
Sidney H. Schiffer
Gerson I. Segal
Sam S. Sigman
Ettie Berry Spiggleman
Leon Brandt Stein
Sarah B. Trotsky
Harry Tucker
Louis H. Wagner
Simon Weinberger
Sam Weinstein
Bernard I. Wilner

SEPTEMBER 27
Sir Jacques H. Adler
Esther B. Alpert
William Bauer
Natalie M. Bernstein
Bessie Stein Brown
Sarah Brown
Margaret Cook
Louis I. Dubin
Alfred A. Feldman
Burton L. Forbes
Dr. Henry B. Frosh
Julius I. Ginsberg
David Golden
Zelda Greene
Max Grimes
Bertha Weiniker Kobey
Carrie Kohn
Max Paul Kortz
Stanley H. Kramer
Hazel Snyder Krantz
Fred Lander
Nathan Londer
Dorothy Lopata
Ruth Malk
Ethe Weinberger Mann
Pauline Quiat
Doris S. Rifkin
Theodor F. Rittenberg
Samuel Priest Rose
H. Alex Rosenfelder
Nathan Rothstein
Dorothea Sach
Joseph N. Samuelsen
Edith Schiiff
Florence G. Strauss
Loeb Weiker
Betty B. Weinstein
Edwin J. Wittelshofer
Fred S. Zekman

OCTOBER 4
Eleanor Yale Ambrose
Harold L. Anfenger
Lester Asher
Ricka Bauer
Aaron Berkowtiz
Samuel Bernstein
Leo L. Burwick
Albert Butler
Esther S. Cohan
Herbert M. Crane
Miriarn B. Foster
Sigmund Friedenthal
Esther Gass
Sidney Gilman
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Elizabeth Lee (Bette) Rosen
Joseph Selbst
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Sol Solomon
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Erna Strauss
Kiel David Swartz
Lillie M. Tarkooff
Albert Tobias
Berta Tobias
Rose Tucker
Richard Waldapfel
Jennie Washer
Pearl Weinberg
Aileen M. Wolfsen
KADDISH LIST

TRIBUTES

Tributes through July 25, 2018

Archenhold Shwayder Camp Scholarship Fund
In Loving Memory of:
- Penny Berenbaum
- Sheera Gumbiner
- Stephen & Sherri Weinstein
- Leonard Matlaw
- Sherry & Wes Stark
- Terry & Alan Seiver
- Violet Siegel
- Bob & Mickey Siegel

Barotz Family Mitzvah Day Fund
In Loving Memory of:
- Ira Fink
- Bev Rouleau & family
- Louis Alpert
- Mickey & Bob Siegel

Evelyn Abelman Holocaust Awareness Fund
In Loving Memory of:
- Clara Dan
- Judith & Robert Layton

Building Expansion Capital Improvement Fund
In Loving Memory of:
- Mollie Burnett Hirsch
- Barby Sidon

Archenhold Shwayder Camp Scholarship Fund
In Honor of:
- Noreene Stillman celebrating her 80th birthday
- Sherry & Wesley Stark

Capital Improvement Fund
In Honor of:
- Dr. Robert Rifkin for the wonderful medical care for Alon Davidor
- Linda & William Swartz

Evelyn Abelman Holocaust Awareness Fund
In Honor of:
- Jack B. Bugdanowitz
- Sam B. Cohen
- Jeanette L. Cohen
- Sam Davidson
- Markus Frankel
- Hannah Krome Friedman
- Irvin Furman
- Sophie Frumess Goldberg
- Barry Goralnik
- Flora Goslinski
- Selma Fist Grauman
- Anna K. Grimes
- Molly Iskow
- Harvey Kadish
- Abram Kaufman
- Sidney P. Kohn
- Abe Kurtz
- Louis Langer
- Barry Levine
- Fred Levy
- Dora R. Lewin
- Randi Annette Okner
- Gustave J. Ornauer
- Sadie Raabe
- Jack Rosenberg
- Mollie Schnitzer
- Mollie K. Schwartz
- Rachel N. Schwartz
- Sam Schwartz
- Sadie Luby Scribner
- Frances R. Shooker
- Sarah Shreiber
- Eleanor Shulkin
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- Joseph Sigmund
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- Sidney Stillman
- Elizabeth Fine Striker
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- Sam R. Sugarman
- Carl L. Tucker
- Aaron Weiss
- Anne W. Zubrow

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Rena Friedenthal
Deb Webster

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Edgar G. Seeman, Jr.
Sharon A. Seeman

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The recovery of Michelle Hepner & Hannah Hepner
Eileen Naiman

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Ruth, Michael, Alysia, & Lauren
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Annette Hyatt
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The Shabbat Unplugged Band
Barbara Morris

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Jeremy Ryan Kornblatt
Ricky & Catherine Kornblatt

Rabbi’s Discretionary Fund
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England
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Laure & Scott Levin
Gloria Starkman’s brother
Lynn & Roger Ritvo
Sally Venger
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Rob Mintz
Lisa, Molly, & Noah Mintz
Rose Richtel
Sherry & Wesley Stark
Norman L. Plotka
Carol Plotka
Mildred I. Weiss
Rick & Janie Weiss

In Honor of:
Noah Zemel celebrating his Bar Mitzvah
Julie & Howard Zemel
Leah Sidell’s graduation from college
Barbara Gilbert
Rabbi Emily Hyatt/Women’s Learning Series
Marla Diner
Rabbi Joe Black celebrating his special birthday
Rabbi Joe & Sue Black celebrating their special anniversary
Steve & Enid Wenner
Larry Litvak celebrating his 90th birthday
Lee & Burt Levy
Jan & Gary Friedland
Rabbi Joe Black/in appreciation
Cantor Elizabeth Sacks/in appreciation
Steve Brodsky/in appreciation
Phyllis & Bob Hanfling
Donna LeNoble celebrating her special birthday
Lee & Burt Levy
Rabbi Joe Black/bris of Jack Leonard
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Jeff & Laura Leonard
The recovery of Phyllis Hanfling
Alan Wernz

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Martin Goldstein
Syrol & Bud Newman

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Alan Wernz

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Morris Zeppelin
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Mark & Michelle Hellerstein
Ted Pomeranz
Jim Seff

Shwayder Camp Capital Campaign
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Penny Berenbaum
Bob & Abby Goodman
Marla, David, Gillian, Margo, Liana, & Melanie Brown
Jamie & Mark Idolberg

Aunt Penny Berenbaum
Eileen & Brent Ladd
Naomi Bennett
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Kathy & Arthur Judd

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Meghan & Brett Thorson
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Lauren Kelly
The recovery of Suzanne Robinson
Henny Kaufmann

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Sylvia & Stanley Boxer
Eva S. Melnick
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Larry & Deborah Melnick
We recognize with sorrow the passing of:

Jeffrey Butler – husband of Lillian Butler
Emma Ruth Christensen – grandmother of Trina (Scott) Reisch
Frances "Dolly" Clayton – mother of Susie (Robert) Malman
Herbert Cooper – brother of Ted (Michele) Cooper
Norman L. Druker – father of Audree (Michael) Bloom, grandfather of Hilary Bloom (Matthew Krovitz), and Lauren (Andrew) Stoltz
Ira Stephen Fink – brother of Judy (Stanley) Kippur, uncle of Scott (Yelena) Kippur, great uncle of Natasha and Sam Kippur
Albert John Geiger – brother of Laura (Garrick) Mitchell, grandfather of Sarah, Isaac, and Hannah Mitchell
Annette W. Hyatt – mother of Judge Robert (Sheila z”l) Hyatt, grandmother of Dan (Mandy) Hyatt, and Rabbi Emily Hyatt
Robert W. Johnson – husband of Phyllis Shuldberg Johnson, stepfather of Allyson Shuldberg
Harvey Katz – brother of Harriet (Raymond) Levy
Ronald Meyer – brother of Hedy (Frank) Gold
Lawrence Pass – cousin of Edward (Robin) Hoffman
Beverly Rose – aunt of John (Stacey) Singer
Donald Shwayder husband of Arlene "Snookie" Shwayder
Scott Shwayder – son of Arlene "Snookie" and Donald Shwayder (z”l)
Barbara Sunshine

May their memory be for a blessing.

TRIBUTES

Harold Epand
Peggy Epand
Shirley Neusteter
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Bertha Simons
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Jack Tzionberg
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Doug & Amy Cohan
In Honor of:
Lois Rich Celebrating her 90th birthday
Marian & Louis Gelfand
Jean Okner
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Penny Berenbaum
Steve & Dottie Resnick
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Barbara Okner
Amy & Ari Schur
Shirley Engbar
Bett Tittman & Hesh Weinstein
Jay & Alyson Tittman
Julius “Spotty” Waterman
Janice & Albert Dinner
Richard & Carl Tucker
Family Music Fund
In Honor of:
Rabbi Joe Black
Cantor Elizabeth Sacks
Osi Sladek
Elaine Wolf celebrating her special birthday
Bob & Kathy Emerman
Celebrate Sukkot and Simchat Torah at Temple Emanuel!

**Sukkot — Monday, October 14, 10:30 a.m.**

**Sukkot Worship & Anshei Mitzvah Ceremony**

The fact that this ceremony is on Sukkot, our festival of Thanksgiving, is particularly meaningful as we share their gratitude for learning and harvest of wisdom gleaned over adult years. Traditionally we read the book of Ecclesiastes on Sukkot ascribed to the elderly King Solomon who possessed deep wisdom of experience. Our class learned together with our clergy and shared experiences about Jewish history, Jewish literacy, Jewish feminism, and Jewish theology, and participated in a special spirituality Shabbaton.

Join us for this special harvest service of wisdom. Please contact Rabbi Eliot Baskin, 303.388.4013 for more information.

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**Simchat Torah**

**Sunday, October 20**

5:30 p.m.  
Pre-Oneg with Donuts  
6:00 p.m.  
Worship & Dancing  
8:00 p.m.  
Dinner & Donuts in the Sukkah!

Celebrate with us as we dance and sing in honor of the Torah! We begin with a short, spirited worship service and transition into rejoicing with Torah—with a full band, many rounds of dancing, and the unrolling of an entire scroll around our Sanctuary. Families are welcome and encouraged to attend!

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**Sh’mini Atzeret/Yizkor**

**Monday, October 21, 10:30 a.m.**