

Temple Emanu-El Bulletin



WORSHIP SERVICES DURING THE SUMMER

Sabbath worship services will be held in the Beth-El Chapel from Friday, July 2 through Saturday, August 28. We will return to the Sanctuary on Friday, September 3. Our Sunset Service, conducted Sunday through Thursday at 5:30 PM, will continue to be held in Greenwald Hall. Enter at the Marvin and Elisabeth Cassell Community House (One East 65th Street).

WORSHIP SERVICES SUNDAY — THURSDAY

5:30 PM • Marvin & Elisabeth Cassell Community House (One East 65th Street)

FRIDAY EVENING

Sanctuary (Fifth Avenue at 65th Street)

Organ Recital—5 PM
Service Begins—5:15 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

Sixth Floor Lounge (One East 65th Street)

Torah Study—9:15 AM
Sanctuary (Fifth Ave. at 65th)
Organ Recital—10:15 AM
Service Begins—10:30 AM

Services may be heard through the Temple Web site at www.emanuelnyc.org.

Hearing loop in Sanctuary and Beth-El Chapel; switch aid to T-coil. Headsets or neck loops also available.



The Place of Music in Our Temple

By Rabbi David M. Posner

ONE ASPECT OF LIFE at Temple Emanu-El that distinguishes our synagogue from virtually every other throughout the Jewish world is the place of music within the culture of our community.

It was at Temple Emanu-El's fourth home—on

Fifth Avenue and East 43rd Street—where Jewish art music, on the model of European classical music, was incorporated into the Divine Service. And from those early days in 1868, the place of music at Emanu-El has been augmented to include programs and concerts of secular music as well.

Think about the character of our Herbert & Eileen Bernard Museum of Judaica and contrast it with our musical programs offered throughout the year. Our museum—one of the finest to be encountered in any synagogue—is dedicated solely and completely to the preservation and display of *klay kodesh*, “vessels of holiness.” Our musical programs, however, are not so religiously restricted. Whether it is the Opera Night sponsored by our member Barry Tucker or our three annual piano recitals for which we are grateful to our members Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, the music that is performed is not based on either religious or Jewish themes. Nevertheless, it is performed here, in our Temple.

What is the justification for this? Perhaps it can be discerned in the fact that the Jewish people may be more suited to the role of cultural interpreter than any other people. The reason for this is, to me, obvious. We Jews are always, more or less, on the outside looking in. No matter how comfortable or how assimilated we might feel at any time, we never fully are entrenched in our host cultures. It is for this reason that we are in a better position to understand the traditions and cultures in which we find ourselves. We actually are better suited to interpret or define cultures than are the possessors of these traditions themselves.



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WEEKLY TORAH PORTION

Parashat Sh'lach

(Numbers 13:1-15:41)

Read Saturday, June 5

Synopsis: Moses sends spies into the Land of Israel; spies return with outsized fruit and negative report; Moses defends people against God's wrath; God decrees that those who left Egypt over the age of 18 will die in the desert; various sacrificial laws; Sabbath transgressor punished; laws of tzitzit.

Sermon: Rabbi Ehrlich

Parashat Korach

(Numbers 16:1-18:32)

Read Saturday, June 12

Synopsis: Revolt of Korach against Moses; Korach and followers swallowed alive by the earth; people rebel; God punishes with a plague; Aaron stops rebellion after many have died; Aaron's position as High Priest is reconfirmed with miracles; duties of priests and Levites delineated; share of produce for priests and Levites.

Sermon: Rabbi Posner

Parashat Chukat

(Numbers 19:1-22:1)

Read Saturday, June 19

Synopsis: Laws of the red heifer; Miriam dies and well dries up; people complain of thirst; Moses hits rock for water; as punishment, Moses will not enter the Land; various battles with surrounding peoples; Aaron dies; Moses miraculously saves people bitten by snakes.

Sermon: Rabbi Ehrlich

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Worship & Spirituality



Our New Assistant Rabbi

TEMPLE EMANU-EL IS pleased to announce the appointment of **Benjamin Zeidman** as our new assistant rabbi. He replaces Rabbi Howard Goldsmith, who has been named senior rabbi of Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester. Rabbi Zeidman begins his work at Temple Emanu-El in mid-June.

Newly ordained, Rabbi Zeidman is a graduate of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He also received his bachelor's degree in international relations from James Madison College at Michigan State University, with a specialization in Jewish studies. In June 2009 he received HUC's Fourth Year Sermon Award for Outstanding Sermon.



Rabbi Zeidman has a strong youth background. As the HUC Youth Program department intern, he coordinated educational and recruitment weekends for high school and college students from all over the country. He also has served as a Hebrew school teacher and tutor, a Union for Reform Judaism Kutz Camp faculty member and coordinator, and youth group leader. In the spirit of *tikkun olam* (repairing the world), Rabbi Zeidman served as operations manager for the student food bank at Michigan State, which helped feed 200 families per month. He also served as head of the logistics committee for the Former Soviet Union Pesach Project, through which he helped lead Passover seders for Reform congregations in Russia.



Read Rabbi Zeidman's personal vision statement on the Temple website. Click "About Us" → "Clergy, Trustees, Staff."

High Holy Days Worship Schedule

SELICHOT—Saturday, September 4 • 8 PM

EVE OF ROSH HASHANAH—Wednesday, September 8 • 5:30 PM

ROSH HASHANAH—Thursday, September 9 • 10 AM

KOL NIDREI—Friday, September 17 • 8 PM

YOM KIPPUR—Saturday, September 18 • 9:45 AM and 3:45 PM

Special notices about reserving seats for the High Holy Days are being enclosed with the 2010-2011 membership dues statements. Renewal of seating is not automatic; renewal forms **MUST** be returned to the Temple Office by the date specified.

Music in Our Temple (continued)

Why is this so? For an analogy, let's look to the act of reading. One cannot read a book if it is placed right in front of one's face. We need a measure of distance in order to see it, and this distance gives perspective. This is why the teachers of small children often understand their students with greater clarity than do the parents—and the parents often do not want to hear what the teachers have to say! Teachers have the perspective of distance. And so it is with the Jewish people. We are distanced enough to be able to perceive a clearer and broader picture.

Music occupies a very special place at Emanu-El, and it is a place with very deep and profound European roots.

This has been the case ever since Pharaoh took the Hebrew slave Joseph out of prison and asked him to interpret his dreams. Pharaoh first had consulted everyone else around him, but none of the Egyptian intellectuals was capable of either interpreting Pharaoh's psyche or of predicting the economic future of Egypt. For this, Egyptian society had to rely on a non-Egyptian. Joseph, thus, set a pattern that ultimately would be part and parcel of Jewish intellectual life throughout

the ages, especially when our host environments were magnanimous enough to let us out of the various prisons and ghettos into which they confined us and let us see the light of day. And that is because when we Jews see the light of day, we see it, and we interpret it for everyone. There are many examples in so many fields—music, art, literature—but perhaps the greatest modern Jewish interpreter and categorizer of all human experience was Sigmund Freud.

Music occupies a very special place at Temple Emanu-El, and it is a place with very deep and profound European roots. During the later part of the 19th century, an interest and a passion for musical art and performance was developed among European Jewry that was totally out of demographic proportion. This phenomenon took place in three primary cities with three great pianists: Weimer, Germany, where Franz Liszt taught; St. Petersburg, where Anton Rubinstein taught; and Vienna, the home of Theodor Leschetizsky, the greatest student of Carl Czerny, who was the greatest student of Beethoven.

And who were the students of these people? In the main, they were Jews, and they were Jews who determined the course of musical activity in Europe and in America for the better part of the 20th century. How many of us remember Arthur Rubinstein, Rudolf Serkin and Vladimir Horowitz? And the luminaries of that era were not limited to pianists. History remembers the names of Jascha Heifetz, Mischa Elman, Nathan Milstein and so many other violinists; cellists David Popper, Gregor Piatigorsky, Emanuel Feuermann; and many of the greatest conductors of all time—Serge

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WEEKLY PORTION (continued)

Parashat Balak

(Numbers 22:2-25:9)

Read Saturday, June 26

Synopsis: King Balak hires non-Israelite Prophet Balaam to curse Israelites; God gives Balaam permission to go; talking donkey; Balaam blesses Israelites instead of cursing them; many Israelites worship foreign God and consort with Moabite women; God sends plague and orders punishments; Pinchas ends plague.

Sermon: Rabbi Posner

TORAH COMMENTARY

Get more out of the Torah!

Read our weekly Torah commentary, written by our clergy and Temple staff, on the Emanu-El Web site: www.emanuelnyc.org. Follow the link from the Home Page. Previous commentaries can be read through the archive.

BROADCAST OF SERVICES

Worship services can be heard live through the Emanu-El website or downloaded at a later time for listening as a podcast or through the Emanu-El Audio Player. Click "Worship" → "Broadcast of Services."

WEEKLY MUSIC

Music programs for Sabbath and holiday services are posted on the Emanu-El Web site. Click "Worship" → "Music at Emanu-El."

SKIRBALL



The Skirball Center for Adult Jewish Learning at Temple Emanu-El

WELCOME! to **Rabbi Alfredo Borodowski**, who recently joined the Skirball Center for Adult Jewish Learning at Temple Emanu-El as executive director. He replaces founding director Rabbi Leon Morris, who has become the first full-time rabbi at Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor, N.Y.



Raised in Argentina, Rabbi Borodowski earned his law degree at the University of Buenos Aires Law School (1986) and was ordained as a rabbi at the Seminario Rabinico Latinoamericano (1991). He received a master's in Rabbinic literature and a doctorate in Jewish philosophy from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (1997). He also studied at the Hebrew University Institute for Advanced Studies and is a graduate of the Senior Educators program at the Melton Center for Education in the Diaspora—Hebrew University (1989–1990). In 1989 he was invited to spend a semester at the Hebrew Union College-Cincinnati as the first Conservative rabbinical student from the Seminario Rabbinical School. He is a graduate of the Kellogg School of Management for Jewish Leaders (2009).

Lectures • Classes • Tours



Family Trip to the Lower East Side

Sunday, June 6 • 10 AM • Bialystoker Synagogue (7 Willett St.)

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FAMILIES are invited to celebrate the end of the school year with a trip to the Lower East Side. There will be much to see, smell and taste; you won't want to miss out! Participation is free, but reservations must be made by June 2. (A maximum of 60 participants is allowed.)

RSVP to the Religious School at (212) 744-1400, ext. 226 or school@emanuelnyc.org.

*Pictured right:
Bialystoker Synagogue*



Hebrew “Marathon”

Sunday, June 6 • 12 PM to 4 PM • One East 65th Street

WANT TO FEEL more comfortable in the prayer service but don't because you can't read Hebrew? Do you feel that you've mastered step one, but you're not sure how to continue from here? Then join our one-day, intensive Hebrew session. Practice and review the letters and vowels, and then develop a deeper understanding of the Hebrew prayers. By the end of the day, your Hebrew reading skills will have improved tremendously.

Skirball Sunday Seminars cost \$60 per person and are open to the public. Register in advance by calling (212) 507-9580.

Artists and Writers Exhibition

Monday, June 7 • 6 PM/7 PM • One East 65th Street

THE SEVEN WEEKS that make up Skirball's **Artists' and Writers' Beit Midrash** culminate with the annual presentation of students' work and a reception. Students of the Writers' Beit Midrash will read their works starting at 6 PM. The exhibition of artwork from students of the Artists' Beit Midrash begins at 7 PM.

The art show will remain open through June 16. Attendance is free.

“Why I Changed My Mind”

Wednesday, June 16 • 6:30 PM • One East 65th Street

LEARNING CAN transform us. Experiences can change us. We hold fast to certain conceptions in our lives, and then we encounter a text, or we learn a new idea, or something happens, and suddenly we find that nothing is the same. We change our minds, which necessitates questioning all of our old assumptions about ourselves, about others and about the world around us.

Have YOU changed your mind? If so, then don't miss out on this special evening. Join Skirball's faculty, students and special guests for an end-of-year celebration event as they share their experiences and tell in their own words: “Why I Changed My Mind.”

In the meantime, consider what others are thinking about this topic:

- Listen to the “Why I Changed My Mind” podcast series on iTunes.
- Access podcasts through the Skirball website (www.adultjewishlearning.org/podcasts).
- Subscribe to the Skirball RSS feed (<http://adultjewishlearning.org/podcastsNew.xml>).

This event is free but requires registration in advance with the Skirball Center for Adult Jewish Learning. Call (212) 507-9580.

Young People's Program



Young Families Rooftop Party

Sunday, June 6 • 10 AM • 10 East 66th Street



DON'T MISS OUR end-of-the-year celebration! If the weather is nice, then we'll play in the pools. Bring sunscreen, bathing suits, towels, hats and a change of clothes. If it rains, then we'll play inside.

RSVP to Young Families by Friday, June 4. Call (212) 744-1400, ext. 242 or send an e-mail to youngfamilies@emanuelnyc.org. Let us know how many people will be attending.




BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS

MEN'S CLUB

Wednesday, June 9 • 9 AM
Selection: *Khirbet Khizeh*
by S. Yizhar

Wednesday,
September 15 • 9 AM
Selection: *The Italians and the Holocaust*
by Susan Zucotti

Read summaries, reviews and excerpts through the Temple Web site. Click “Calendar” → 
“Choose Category: Book.”



NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Applications for the **2011-2012** school year will be available from **Tuesday, September 7 through Friday, September 24**. Parents should call the Nursery School Office during this period only. Although it is our policy to give priority to congregation members and siblings, acceptance is not automatic. (212) 744-1400, ext. 230

YOUNG FAMILIES

Led by Rabbi Amy Ehrlich, Young Families sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year for families with children who are of preschool age through early elementary school age. Parents are invited to serve on our Planning Committee. Call (212) 744-1400, ext. 242.

SAVE THESE DATES!

Mitzvah Day 2010

Sunday, November 14
10:30 AM
I.M. Wise Hall

Thanksgiving Dinner

*(for seniors, veterans,
and women and children
from domestic violence
shelters)*

Wednesday, November 24
I.M. Wise Hall

SUNDAY LUNCH PROGRAM:

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Calling all Summer Angels!
The Sunday Lunch Program
is compiling a list of
volunteers who can be
called on short notice to
help out in the kitchen
during the months of July
and August. Volunteers
must be Temple members.
Call (212) 744-1400,
ext. 215 to have your name
added to the list, or send
an e-mail to [sundaylunch@
emanuelnyc.org](mailto:sundaylunch@emanuelnyc.org).

DAILY SUNSET SERVICE

All congregants are invited
to become members of the
Sunset Service Readers
Panel, which is overseen
by the Men's Club. Persons
who are interested should
call the Temple office at
(212) 744-1400, ext. 215.
Assistance from the rabbis
is available by request for
those who may need to
brush up on their Hebrew.

Community • Volunteering



TIKKUN OLAM

Stitch'n Time

**Sunday, June 20, July 18,
August 22 • 11 AM •
One East 65th Street**

OUR TIKKUN OLAM knitting program will continue to meet over the summer on three Sundays: June 20, July 18 and August 22. Sessions are open to all Temple members and their families. We meet in Room 602 of the Marvin and Elisabeth Cassell Community House, One East 65th Street. Our June session runs from 11 AM to 2 PM; in July and August, sessions end at 1 PM. Participants are asked to bring their own knitting needles (size #8). Prior knitting experience is not required; we have a professional instructor to assist us. So, if you've ever wanted to learn how to knit, and you would like to help others at the same time, then now is the time to start!



Preregistration is not required for Stitch'n Time. Please show up when you can, and stay as long as you want. Questions should be directed to the Tikkun Olam Committee: (212) 744-1400, ext. 452 or tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org.

“Reach Out and Read” at Mt. Sinai

THE MISSION OF “Reach Out and Read,” a national program started in 1985, is to promote literacy by exposing children to books at a young age. Temple Emanu-El is partnering with the General Pediatrics Unit at Mt. Sinai Hospital and is looking for Temple members to serve as volunteers to read to children and their families in the waiting room before their appointments. Volunteers are needed weekday mornings and afternoons and must be at least 16 years old.

NOTE: Ongoing volunteers must undergo a screening process required of all Mt. Sinai volunteers. Arrangements can be made to volunteer and participate in the program to see if this is a good fit for you before making a commitment to the program.

**If you have questions or want more information, contact the Tikkun Olam Committee: tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org. If you are ready to volunteer, then contact Sonia Lugo at Mt. Sinai Hospital: (212) 241-5495 or [sonia.lugo@
mounsinai.org](mailto:sonia.lugo@mounsinai.org). Be sure to tell Sonia that you are from Temple Emanu-El.**

Women's Auxiliary: A Long History of Service

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Temple Emanu-El of the City of New York has served the congregation for more than half of the Temple's existence. In 1922, when the Temple was located on 43rd Street, Rabbi Hyman G. Enelow assembled a group of women with the purpose of fostering the interests of the Temple through religion and fellowship. As members of the then recently formed National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods (now called Women of Reform Judaism), these women worked diligently through the Great Depression, the Second World War and subsequent troubled decades. The Women's Auxiliary grew not only in service to the Temple but also to the greater community. Today, this group of dedicated congregants proves that there is still a significant place for the volunteer in our society.

The Women's Auxiliary has affected Temple life through contributions to the sukkah and gifts to the confirmands and *b'nei mitzvah*. A representative from the Religious School Parents Association sits on the Women's Auxiliary board of directors. In keeping with Rabbi Enelow's injunction for fellowship, and with enthusiastic support from subsequent rabbis, the Women's Auxiliary not only works with the Men's Club but also offers frequent programs of social, civic and worldly interests to the entire Temple membership.

On a recent trip to Crown Heights to visit the Chabad, a Lubavitcher stronghold, a learned and sprightly rabbi acted both as a tour guide and revealer of Chassidic mysteries. Recently, too, in cooperation with Emanu-El's Bernard Museum, a genealogist described the discovery of objects thought lost forever during the Holocaust. On April 13, the Women's Auxiliary organized a guided tour of the NYC Municipal Archives and Marriage License Bureau. The culmination of this year's events was the annual luncheon on May 13 with Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly as keynote speaker.



Women's Auxiliary members making kit bags for troops during World War II.

Longtime community programs include veterans parties, the Emanu-El Center for Senior Citizens, and monthly dinners cooked and served to child cancer patients and their families staying at New York City's Ronald McDonald House—an effort that received prize-winning recognition from the Women of Reform Judaism. The Women's Auxiliary is justly proud of its work in all its endeavors.

— Submitted by Jeanne Theodore and Phyllis Cohen

RONALD McDONALD HOUSE

Under the sponsorship of the **Women's Auxiliary**, Emanu-El congregants serve dinner and organize art projects for the families residing at New York City's Ronald McDonald House. Temple members who are interested in participating must contact the Women's Auxiliary: (212) 744-1400, ext. 235 or womaux@emanuelnyc.org.

Our next dinner will be held **Thursday, June 17**.

We also will host dinner on **Thursday, August 19**. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and in good health. No walk-ins, please!

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEMBERSHIP

Dues for the 2010-2011 program year are \$100 per person. Membership is open to all women of the congregation.

TRIBUTE FUND

Commemorate significant life-cycle events in a meaningful way and support the activities of the Women's Auxiliary at the same time. All contributions are listed in *Window on Emanu-El*, the quarterly publication prepared by Temple Emanu-El's Department of Development. Contact the Women's Auxiliary at (212) 744-1400, ext. 235 or womaux@emanuelnyc.org.



LIBRARY HOURS

Summer hours generally are from 10 AM to 6 PM (Tuesday through Thursday) and 10 AM to 2 PM (Friday). Visitors are asked to call (212) 744-1400, ext. 360 to confirm if the library is open prior to arrival.

DO YOU HAVE A LIBRARY CARD?

Access to Emanu-El's Ivan M. Stettenheim Library is a benefit of membership. Temple members must obtain a library card to borrow materials. Application forms are available at the library.

View newly acquired books for adults and children on the Temple website. Click "Learning" → "Stettenheim Library" → "What the Library Offers" → "New Books Available at the Library."

MEMBERSHIP DUES

Effective June 1, 2010, the minimum annual membership dues will be increased by \$100; the rate of taxes on pews and the rates of membership on pews in the Temple and Leon Lowenstein sanctuaries will be increased by \$25 to \$110, depending on the location; and Junior Membership dues will be increased by \$15 to \$90, depending on age and marital status. These increases are necessary in order to adequately sustain the diverse service of programs to our families. Our dues remain relatively low compared with those of other congregations.



OBJECT OF THE MONTH

TORAH SHIELD

Poland, 1828

THIS SILVER TORAH SHIELD, also known as a *Tas*, cleverly references its function to decorate a synagogue ark. The masterfully carved mother-of-pearl door at center opens to reveal an ark with two Torahs. The inscription reads, "This is the Torah that Moses set before the children of Israel." (Deuteronomy 4:44)

*Bequest of Judge Irving Lehman, 1945
(CEE 45-27)*

On view at the Herbert & Eileen Bernard Museum and on the Temple Web site. Museum hours are 10 AM to 4:30 PM, Sunday through Thursday. Admission is free. Enter at the Marvin and Elisabeth Cassell Community House, One East 65th Street.

Music in Our Temple (continued)

Koussevitzky, Erich Leinsdorf, Fritz Reiner, Otto Klemperer. This is merely the tip of a remarkable iceberg.

We can draw several conclusions. The first is that were it not for the contributions of Jewish musical interpretive artists in the 20th century, Americans might have found themselves sitting at home at night, with little to do. America is not a country overflowing with native musical talent. One of the greatest American composers of the 20th century was a Jew from Brooklyn, whose parents were born in Russia, and who interpreted America in musical terms far more profound than any composer did before or after. His name was Aaron Copeland. What did he know about springtime in Appalachia (*Appalachian Spring*) or Mexico (*El Salon Mexico*) or horse shows (*Rodeo*)? The truth of the matter was that he understood these places

and these sentiments—in musical terms—far more profoundly than anyone else who ever lived there.

The second conclusion is that immediately following emancipation by the societies in which Jews have lived, Jews take to creative and interpretative positions in the host culture as do fish to water.

Third, more than in any other art form, we Jews find an especially congenial and comfortable place in musical expression.

Have a wonderful summer, enjoy our series of lunchtime organ recitals in June, and come to our special programs starting in the fall.



What do you think?
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Musical Programs



Music at Noon

Wednesday, June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 • 12 PM • Sanctuary



TEMPLE EMANU-EL ORGANIST
K. Scott Warren will perform a series of lunchtime recitals of magnificent organ music played on our glorious Sanctuary organ. Attendance is free and open to the public. Enter at Fifth Avenue.

A native of Dallas, Scott has been an organist at Temple Emanu-El since April 2006. In addition to his duties at Emanu-El, Scott has held music director positions at various New York City churches and maintains an active freelance career.



Kathryn M. Roberts,
Bulletin Editor/Webmaster

BAR/BAT MITZVAH PREPARATION

Children must be enrolled in Religious School in order to become a bar or bat mitzvah at Emanu-El. A date can be scheduled when a child is in fourth grade or is 10 years old. To register your child for Religious School, call (212) 744-1400, ext. 226. To schedule a date, call Sherry Nehmer at (212) 744-1400, ext. 312.

Families are encouraged to make use of bar/bat mitzvah resources available on the Temple Web site. Click "Learning" → "Religious School" → "Bar & Bat Mitzvah Program." 

A REMINDER ABOUT SPONSORSHIPS

Because the Emanu-El *Bulletin* is now a monthly publication, please be advised that we need one month's notice for Pulpit Flower dedications and *Oneg Shabbat* sponsorships. Call Sherry Nehmer at (212) 744-1400, ext. 312.

REMEMBERING LOVED ONES

Have the name of a loved one recited during our daily *Kaddish*. Temple Emanu-El's Sunset Service is held Sunday through Thursday in Greenwald Hall of the Marvin and Elizabeth Cassell Community House, One East 65th Street. Participation is open to the public.

Life-Cycle Events



The following students of our Religious School will become *B'NOT MITZVAH* in June:

Thursday, June 3

Sydney Blake Foster, daughter of Hayley and Adam Foster

Saturday, June 5

Simone Ruth Braunstein, daughter of Douglas and Samara Braunstein

Truly Siskind-Weiss, daughter of Marcy Siskind and sister of Jordan

We are grateful for their sponsorship of each Friday evening's Oneg Shabbat.

PULPIT FLOWERS at worship services have been donated by the following congregants:

For the Sabbath of June 4 and 5

Edythe, William and John Heyman
in loving memory of George H. Heyman, Jr.

Bonnie, David, Richard, Nancy and Gail Maidman
in loving memory of Ada Maidman

Jerome Tarnoff *in loving memory of his mother, Anna Tarnoff*

For the Sabbath of June 11 and 12

Herbert C. Bernard *in loving memory of Eileen*

Lee and Roger Strong and Family
in loving memory of his mother, Marguerite G. Strong


For the Sabbath of June 18 and 19

In loving memory of Harriet Heilbrunn from her family


Mrs. A. Coleman Poll *in loving memory of her parents, Mildred and Jacques G. Coleman*


Susan and David Rahm *in loving memory of David's brother, Carl Michael Rahm*


At a Glance: June, July, August 2010


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 Sanctuary (Fifth at 65th Street)


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 **June 9**
Wednesday, 9 AM
Men's Club Book Group
 One East 65th Street


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Music at Noon
 Sanctuary (Fifth at 65th Street)


 **June 16**
Wednesday, 12 PM
Music at Noon
 Sanctuary (Fifth at 65th Street)


 **June 16**
Wednesday, 6:30 PM
"Why I Changed My Mind"
 One East 65th Street


 **June 17**
Thursday, 5 PM
Ronald McDonald House
 405 East 73rd Street

 **June 20**
Sunday, 11 AM
Tikkun Olam: Stitch'n Time
 One East 65th Street













 **June 23**
Wednesday, 12 PM
Music at Noon
 Sanctuary (Fifth at 65th Street)

 **June 30**
Wednesday, 12 PM
Music at Noon
 Sanctuary (Fifth at 65th Street)

 **July 18**
Sunday, 11 AM
Tikkun Olam: Stitch'n Time
 One East 65th Street

 **August 19**
Thursday, 5 PM
Ronald McDonald House
 405 East 73rd Street

 **August 22**
Sunday, 11 AM
Tikkun Olam: Stitch'n Time
 One East 65th Street

-  **Book Discussion**
-  **Community • Volunteering**
-  **Film Screening**
-  **Lecture • Class • Tour**
-  **Meeting**
-  **Museum**
-  **Musical Program**
-  **Nursery School Event**
-  **Panel Discussion**
-  **Religious School Event**
-  **Worship & Spirituality**
-  **Young People's Program**

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The Cemeteries of Congregation Emanu-El
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See You in September!

AS THIS IS our last Bulletin of the program year, we wish you a safe and happy summer. Be sure to check the Temple Emanu-El website (www.emanuelnyc.org) for new features and content updates, including our weekly Torah commentary written by Temple staff. Or, sign up for our weekly electronic newsletters, which get delivered directly to your inbox.

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