

Temple Emanu-El Bulletin



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WORSHIP SERVICES

SUNDAY — THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY EVENING

Main Sanctuary (Fifth Avenue at 65th Street)

Organ Recital—5:45 PM
Service Begins—6 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

Sixth Floor Lounge, Marvin and Elisabeth Cassell Community House (One East 65th Street)

Torah Study—9:15 AM

Main Sanctuary (Fifth Avenue at 65th Street)

Organ Recital—10:15 AM
Service Begins—10:30 AM

K. Scott Warren,

Organist/Choir Director

Services may be heard live or via podcast through the Temple website at www.emanuelnyc.org. Follow the "Listen to the Broadcast of Services" link from the Home Page.

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



The Importance of History

By Joshua M. Davidson, Senior Rabbi

Dear Friends,

THIS HAS BEEN a thrilling summer for me. I have been touched deeply by the warmth of your embrace, by your eagerness to meet and welcome me, by the joy and love with which you speak of our Temple, and by the richness of its history—a legacy I am both proud and humbled to inherit. It is of that history, and its implications for our future, that I have chosen to write.

Commenting on Deuteronomy, which we study every year at this season, Maimonides explained its detailed repetition of much historical material from the Torah's earlier books quite simply: History is important. And at moments of transition, such as those the Israelites were facing in Deuteronomy's chapters, history is especially important. Although the people were about to enter a new land with a new leader (whose name also happened to be Joshua), they needed to bring their history with them—the stories not just of their 39 years wandering but of all the years before that, the events of the lives of the Patriarchs and Matriarchs, the pain of servitude to Pharaoh, and all of the moments that had shaped their communal identity, priorities and values. Without a clear recollection of those events, and the lessons that emerged from them, they would be without moral direction in their new land.

What a great message for us. Here we stand at a moment of historic transition for our congregation. We embrace the future, eager for the opportunities it extends to us, precisely because we so appreciate our extraordinary history and know that we must build upon it. We recall and celebrate every stage of our journey: from the founding of the congregation in 1845 in a second floor loft on the corner of Grand and Clinton as one of only three Reform congregations in the country and the first in New York; to our home at Fourth Avenue and 12th Street nine years later; to the 1868 construction of our first grand sanctuary on Fifth Avenue and 43rd Street, then the largest synagogue structure in America; to the 1927 consolidation with



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WEEKLY TORAH PORTION

HAAZINU

(Deuteronomy 32:1-52)
Read Saturday,
September 7

SYNOPSIS: Moses delivers a tone poem about the last days of his earthly life; encourages the Children of Israel to remember days past and how God granted them a bountiful land; also warns against the pitfalls of plenty and the calamities that will result; ends with God instructing Moses to climb to Mount Nebo, from which he will see the Promised Land before dying.

CHOL HaMo-EID SUKKOT

(Exodus 33:12-34:26)
Read Saturday,
September 21

SYNOPSIS: God agrees to Moses' request that His presence only dwell among the Jews; God tells Moses to carve new tablets upon which God will engrave the Ten Commandments; Jews are commanded to observe the three festivals, including the holiday of Sukkot.

B'REISHIT

(Genesis 1:1-6:8)
Read Saturday,
September 28

SYNOPSIS: God creates the world in six days; Adam and Eve are expelled from the Garden of Eden; Cain kills Abel; God regrets creating the world and vows to destroy it all except Noah.

Worship & Spirituality



High Holy Days at Emanu-El

WORSHIP SERVICES for the High Holy Days are conducted simultaneously in the Main Sanctuary (Fifth Avenue at 65th Street) and Lowenstein Sanctuary (10 East 66th Street). **Admission is by assigned ticket only.** Special notices about reserving seats for the High Holy Days were enclosed with the 2013-2014 membership dues statements. **Renewal of seating is not automatic.** Congregants needing seat assignments should contact the Temple Office immediately.

Congregants who do not receive their tickets by Wednesday, August 28, should call (212) 744-1400, ext. 210.

College students, both Temple members and nonmembers, who do not already have seats are invited to join us for High Holy Day services in the Lowenstein Sanctuary. Simply present a current college ID at the Beth-El Chapel entrance on Fifth Avenue on the day of the service, and you will be given an entrance ticket. The Beth-El entrance opens 30 minutes prior to the start of each service.

SEATING RECIPROCITY

Temple Emanu-El members in good standing who will be out of town during the High Holy Days may obtain a **Courtesy Seating Form** to present for admission to another Union for Reform Judaism member temple. Similarly, Emanu-El will provide complimentary tickets for out-of-town visitors who arrange for courtesy seating.

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES

Wednesday, September 4 • 5:30 PM

Main Sanctuary: Rabbi Joshua Davidson, Cantor Lori Corrsin, Dr. David Posner, Rabbinic Intern Alexis Pinsky, Cantorial Soloist Steven Fox

Lowenstein Sanctuary: Rabbi Amy Ehrlich, Rabbi Benjamin Zeidman, Dr. Ronald Sobel, Cantorial Intern Richard Newman

Thursday, September 5 • 10 AM

Main Sanctuary: Rabbi Ehrlich, Rabbi Zeidman, Dr. Sobel, Richard Newman

Lowenstein Sanctuary: Rabbi Davidson, Cantor Corrsin, Dr. Posner, Alexis Pinsky, Steven Fox

ROSH HASHANAH TEEN WORSHIP

Thursday, September 5 • 12:15 PM TO 1:15 PM • Beth-El Chapel
Service is for students in grades 7 through 12 and their families.

TEEN TASHLICH & LUNCH IN CENTRAL PARK*

Thursday, September 5 • 1:30 PM TO 3:30 PM

Teens will observe *tashlich*, the symbolic ritual in which we “cast away” our sins. An outdoor lunch will follow. (*Weather permitting)

ROSH HASHANAH FAMILY WORSHIP

Thursday, September 5 • 2:30 PM • Main Sanctuary

Admission is by ticket; only one needed per family. A reception follows.

HEAR THE SHOFAR SOUNDED

Unable to attend Rosh Hashanah services? One of our rabbis will be happy to pay a home visit on Rosh Hashanah afternoon to any of our Temple members, shofar in hand. **Call (212) 744-1400, ext. 303.**

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Friday, September 13 (*Kol Nidrei*) • 8 PM

Main Sanctuary: Rabbi Joshua Davidson, Cantor Lori Corrsin, Dr. Ronald Sobel, Rabbinic Intern Alexis Pinsky, Cantorial Soloist Steven Fox

Lowenstein Sanctuary: Rabbi Amy Ehrlich, Rabbi Benjamin Zeidman, Dr. David Posner, Cantorial Intern Richard Newman

Saturday, September 14 • 9:45 AM

Main Sanctuary: Rabbi Ehrlich, Rabbi Zeidman, Dr. Posner, Richard Newman

Lowenstein Sanctuary: Rabbi Davidson, Cantor Corrsin, Dr. Sobel, Alexis Pinsky, Steven Fox

YOM KIPPUR STUDY SESSIONS

Saturday, September 14 • 12:15 PM TO 1:15 PM

Read full program descriptions on pages 5 and 6.

YOM KIPPUR TEEN WORSHIP

Saturday, September 14 • 12:15 PM TO 1:15 PM • Beth-El Chapel

Service is for students in grades 7 through 12 and their families.

YOM KIPPUR FAMILY WORSHIP

Saturday, September 14 • 1:30 PM • Main Sanctuary

Admission is by ticket; only one ticket is needed per family.

YOM KIPPUR AVODAH SERVICE

Saturday, September 14 • 2:15 PM • Lowenstein Sanctuary

YOM KIPPUR AFTERNOON/MEMORIAL/CONCLUDING SERVICE

Saturday, September 14 • 3:15 PM

Main Sanctuary: Rabbi Davidson, Cantor Corrsin, Alexis Pinsky, Steven Fox

Lowenstein Sanctuary: Rabbi Ehrlich, Rabbi Zeidman, Richard Newman



**OUR NEW
RABBINIC
INTERN...**



ALEXIS PINSKY IS A fourth-year rabbinical student at Hebrew Union College–Jewish Institute of Religion. She was born in and grew up in Atlanta and attended Tulane University in New Orleans, where she double majored in Jewish studies and psychology, graduating cum laude in three years.

Alexis has served the Jewish community in many capacities throughout the years. Most recently, she was the student rabbi at Beth Sholom Temple in Fredericksburg, Va. She also has held positions on the board of New Orleans Hillel and has led services with hillels of Westchester, N.Y.; New Orleans; and her home congregation of Temple Sinai of Atlanta.

Alexis has a passion for Jewish education and has taught religious school, Hebrew, Torah study and various adult-education programs. She has a great love of Israel, where she has lived, led trips and traveled extensively. She is thrilled to be joining the Emanu-El community.



**OUR NEW
CANTORIAL
INTERN...**



RICHARD NEWMAN

is a second-year cantorial student at Hebrew Union College–Jewish Institute of Religion. Born and raised in Birmingham, England, Richard first earned degrees in law and information technology and management (master’s) from Keele University (Staffordshire). In 2008, he pursued a master’s in music, which he earned with distinction, from Trinity College of Music (London).

During his time at Keele, Richard was active in the University Jewish Society. In London, he became involved with Belsize Square Synagogue, initially as a tenor in the choir and then as a *sh’liach tzibur* (cantorial soloist and teacher).

Prior to leaving for Jerusalem, Richard was working as a professional musician in London and was a long-term member of the Zemel Choir of London, the UK’s renowned leading mixed-voiced Jewish choir. He is very much looking forward to becoming a part of Emanu-El’s great musical tradition.

Sukkot and Sh’mini Atzeret

BEGINNING FIVE DAYS after Yom Kippur, **Sukkot** is a festival of thanks for a bountiful fall harvest. It also has become a celebration to commemorate the protection given to the Israelites throughout their wanderings in the wilderness. Temple Emanu-El brings the spirit of Sukkot indoors to our Main Sanctuary with the creation of our beautiful sukkah.



Photo by Image Singuliere (2011)

Sh’mini Atzeret is a solemn time for reflecting on the seven previous days of Sukkot. It also is one of four times during the year when we mourn together at *Yizkor* (the memorial service), in remembrance of those whom we have loved and lost.

SUKKOT SERVICES

Wednesday, September 18 • 6 PM

Thursday, September 19 • 10:30 AM

SH’MINI ATZERET/SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICES

Wednesday, September 25 • 6 PM

Thursday, September 26* • 10:30 AM

****Includes recitation of the memorial prayers***

All are welcome to attend Sukkot and Sh’mini Atzeret services in the Main Sanctuary; no tickets are required. Many thanks to the Women’s Auxiliary for the gift of our beautiful sukkah.

FAMILY SUKKOT CELEBRATION

Sunday, September 22 • 12 PM • 10 East 66th Street

All Emanu-El families are invited to have some lunch, help decorate our rooftop sukkah, and participate in other exciting holiday crafts and activities. **RSVP by September 17 to (212) 744-1400, ext. 226 or school@emanuelnyc.org.**

SUSHI IN THE SUKKAH

Sunday, September 22 • 5 PM TO 7 PM • 10 East 66th Street

All seventh through 12th graders are invited to celebrate Sukkot by enjoying a sushi dinner with their friends.

YOUNG FAMILIES: SNACK UNDER THE SUKKAH

Tuesday, September 24 • 2 PM TO 3 PM • 10 East 66th Street

Preschoolers and their parents are invited for a snack under our rooftop sukkah (weather permitting). **Shira Kline** will lead us in singing, dancing and shaking the *lulav*. Each family is encouraged to share the bounty of the holiday by bringing a box of pasta to be donated to a local food pantry.



Yom Kippur Study Sessions

Saturday, September 14 • 12:15 PM TO 1:15 PM

AFTER THE YOM KIPPUR morning service, learn, study and reflect in one of the multiple sessions led by scholars of the Temple. Participation is open to all congregants and their guests.

WHATEVER BECAME OF SIN?

Rabbi Bruce Block • Room 628, Goldsmith Religious School Building (10 East 66th Street)

The late Karl Menninger asked this question 40 years ago. The eminent psychiatrist wondered whether we dismiss religious notions of sin too readily, favoring psychological and sociological explanations for human behavior. If it is illegal or immoral, he mused, then could it also be sinful?

Sin is a dominant theme in many of the prayers of the High Holy Days; so is the plea for forgiveness. But have such concepts lost the power they once held over our religious imagination? Do we contemporary Reform Jews still believe there is such a thing as sin?

We will look at two key prayers from our prayer book—*Al Cheit* and *Ashamnu*—as we consider Jewish notions of sin and forgiveness. We also will discuss whether such notions have any contemporary relevance.

TURMOIL AND STABILITY: THE MIRACLE AND BRILLIANCE OF OUR SURVIVAL AS A PEOPLE AND A FAITH

Rabbi Bruce Cole • Room 602, Marvin and Elisabeth Cassell Community House (One East 65th Street)

In this unsettling and tumultuous period in the Middle East, which stretches back more than a millennia, we will examine how it is that we as a Jewish people have survived intact and unified, whereas all other civilizations and faith groups have splintered apart, creating violent and unconscionable hatred and war between and among themselves.

Using a cultural, anthropological approach to our knowledge of tribal development and an evaluation of our biblical texts, we shall examine our development from Habiru to Hebrew to Israelite to Jew, and revel in the revelation that we still are here stronger than ever.

DUAL TORAH: A SECRET EXPOSED (IT MAY ROCK, OR ENHANCE, YOUR SOUL)

Rabbi Richard A. Davis, D.D. • Room 402, Marvin and Elisabeth Cassell Community House (One East 65th Street)

The creation of Judaism does not start with Abraham or even Moses. For a better focus, look to more recent ancient times, when the Romans decimated Jerusalem. A hearty band of sages, grief-stricken by their loss, rallied to revitalize the despondent Judean people. They invented a “Dual Torah,” an ingenious method of casting a new religion, “Judaism.”

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ADULT
EDUCATION


SKIRBALL



FALL SEMESTER 2013

FULL-SEMESTER CLASSES begin **Monday, October 7.**

Temple members receive 15 percent off tuition for full-semester classes.

Learn more on the Skirball website:  adultjewishlearning.org. Or, call (212) 507-9580.

NEW THIS SEMESTER...

SKIRBALL IS DELIGHTED to welcome into collaboration two new satellite locations:

Temple Israel of the City of New York and the **Society for Advancement of Judaism**. Also, Skirball and the **Jewish Publication Society** team up to offer the **JPS/Skirball New Author Series**.

THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS, THE FIRST CHRISTIANS AND THE ORIGIN OF RABBINICAL JUDAISM

Sunday, September 29 • 10 AM TO 2 PM

IT HAS BEEN ARGUED that discovery of the world-famous Dead Sea Scrolls in the Qumran area in the year 1947 to 1956 was a real turning point in research history. Discover if it is indeed so by reviewing examples from different fields of expertise, such as history, sociology, theology and biblical studies.

CHARGE: \$65 per person (Lunch included)



BOOK DISCUSSIONS

WEEKLY TORAH STUDY

OUR SABBATH MORNING

Torah study will resume on

Saturday, September 7

from **9:15 AM to 10:15 AM.**

Enter at One E. 65th Street.

Sessions will be led by

Rabbinic Intern Alexis

Pinsky. All may attend.

(Coffee and bagels served.)

STETTENHEIM

LITERARY CIRCLE

Wednesday, Sept. 11 •

6:30 PM • One East 65th

Life and Death Are

Wearing Me Out:

A Novel by Mo Yan

A TOUR DE FORCE in which

the real, the absurd, the

comical, and the tragic are

blended into a fascinating

read... (Winner of the 2012

Nobel Prize in Literature)

Wednesday, October 9 •

6:30 PM • One East 65th

My Brilliant Friend

by Elena Ferrante

A MODERN MASTERPIECE

from one of Italy's most

acclaimed authors...the

story of a neighborhood,

a city and a country as it

is transformed in ways

that also transform the

relationship between

her protagonists.

MEN'S CLUB

Wednesday, October 2 •

8:30 AM • One East 65th

The Prime Ministers

by Yehuda Avner

THE FIRST AND ONLY

insider account of Israeli

politics from the founding of

the Jewish State to the

near-present day...

YOM KIPPUR SESSIONS (continued)

This move replaced the shattered biblical cult that had until then justified the (single) Torah, the Torah that was written as if God at Sinai had revealed it. The Yom Kippur we celebrate now is the handiwork of that revolution.

Today Dual Torah, notwithstanding any message to the contrary, is the web of Judaism and a model strategy for facing transitional challenge. You can't understand Judaism without it.

THE SHOFAR: AN INSTRUMENT OF CHOICE

Rabbi Philip Hiat • Room 405, Marvin and Elisabeth Cassell Community House (One East 65th Street)

From the binding of Isaac to pomp and circumstance, trace the role of this musical instrument, symbolic and actual, in the history and heritage of Judaism.

THE UN'TANEH TOKEF: POETIC OR PROBLEMATIC?

Rabbinic Intern Alexis Pinsky • Room 633, Goldsmith Religious School Building (10 East 66th Street)

This prayer, which legend dates to the 11th century, instructs us:

"Let us affirm the majesty and holiness of this day." It also famously

includes several scenarios of how we might die in the coming year.

We'll learn what the prayer means, the story behind it and what makes

it so controversial. Together we will see how the Reform Movement dealt

with the theological difficulties presented, along with other modern ways

of approaching the text.

Weekly Talmud Study

RABBI PHILIP HIAT, professor of religious studies and campus ministries at Marymount Manhattan College and scholar in residence at Central Synagogue, once again is offering a weekly seminar on Talmud at Temple Emanu-El. This year the group will study ***Mo-eid Katan***, which ostensibly deals with the intermediate days of Passover and Sukkot. It also discusses mourning, and with the sanctity of the human being, both during one's lifetime and after. This will be the seventh tractate that Rabbi Hiat will teach at Emanu-El.



The group will examine the text in English translation, with informal yet spirited discussion. No background in Talmud or Hebrew is required. All are welcome to join at any time—both newcomers to Judaic studies and those who have long been studying.

Classes meet Wednesdays from 6 PM to 7 PM, starting October 2 and continuing through June 25. Participants should enter at One E. 65th Street. For more information, contact the Temple Office: (212) 744-1400 or templeoffice@emanuelnyc.org.



Templewide Sabbath Dinner

Friday, September 27 • 7:15 PM • One East 65th Street

START THE NEW YEAR off right! The **Women's Auxiliary**, **Men's Club** and **Department of Lifelong Learning** cordially invite all Temple members and their guests for a Sabbath dinner with **Senior Rabbi Joshua Davidson**. Dinner follows the 6 PM worship service in the Main Sanctuary.

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The charge for this event is **\$45 for current members of the Women's Auxiliary and Men's Club, as well as for current Religious School parents. All other Temple members and guests pay \$55.**

RSVP by September 23 to the Women's Auxiliary at (212) 744-1400, ext. 235 or womaux@emanuelnyc.org.

LOOT: Mad About Jewelry

Thursday, October 3 • 11 AM TO 1 PM •
Museum of Arts and Design, 2 Columbus Circle

“LOOT 2013: MAD About Jewelry,” the **Museum of Arts and Design's** annual curated exhibition and sale of one-of-a-kind, artist-made jewelry returns this fall from **October 1 through 5**. Now in its 13th year, LOOT has become the ultimate pop-up shop for contemporary studio and art jewelry, offering the public the rare opportunity to meet some of the most innovative jewelry artists in the world and directly acquire pieces from them. More than 50 jewelers from 20 countries are represented in this year's exhibition.

Michele Cohen, LOOT chair, and **Bryna Pomp**, LOOT curator and Temple Emanu-El member, will offer an insider's tour with commentary about the jewelry and the artists.



We shall meet at the museum at 10:45 AM sharp. Lunch will follow at Robert, in the museum. The charge for this event is \$55 for Women's Auxiliary members, \$65 for all other Temple members and their guests. Checks made payable to the Women's Auxiliary must be received by September 30. No walk-ins, please. QUESTIONS? Call (212) 744-1400, ext. 235, or email the Women's Auxiliary at womaux@emanuelnyc.org.



WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEMBERSHIP APPEAL

PLEASE WON'T YOU join our Women's Auxiliary and become a part of this vibrant organization? By joining, you are ensuring the legacy of Reform Jewish women of Congregation Emanu-El. Your membership dues support our many programs, charities and projects. Help us to reach out to more people and to expand our wonderful programs. We look forward to welcoming you!

Learn more on the Temple website (www.emanuelnyc.org). Click "Community" → "Women's Auxiliary."



COLLEGE STUDENTS...

KEEP IN TOUCH through **College Connection!** Sign up to receive our monthly email message that features Jewish opportunities all over the country specifically for college students, what's happening at the Temple, Israel information and resources, and even invitations to low-key events in New York held during breaks from school.

Students must complete our online registration form. (Parents, feel free to fill it out for your student.) Click "Community" → "College Connection" from the Temple website (www.emanuelnyc.org). Even if you've registered with us before, please register on a yearly basis so that we have your most current address.





**EMANU-EL
EATS**

**DEBBIE'S NOODLE
PUDDING**

*Serves up to 20,
depending on serving size*

- Butter, sufficient to grease a large casserole dish
- 1 16-ounce package of wide egg noodles
- 1 16-ounce cottage cheese
- 1 8-ounce cream cheese
- 1 16-ounce sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup raisins
- 3 eggs, beaten well
- ½ cup butter, melted
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

1. Grease a large casserole dish with butter.
2. Preheat oven to 350°F.
3. Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add egg noodles. Cook 8 to 10 minutes or until al dente. Then drain.
4. Blend together cottage cheese and cream cheese until smooth. Mix in sour cream, vanilla, sugar, raisins and eggs.
5. Stir together the drained noodles and ½ cup melted butter. Combine the cheese mixture with the buttered noodles, blending well.
6. Pour the combined cheese and noodle mixture into the large greased dish. Sprinkle the top with cinnamon. Bake in preheated oven until the top is lightly browned and crisp, approximately 45 minutes. Remove from oven and cool 10 minutes (or more) to set pudding before serving.

Club 65: A Group for Seniors

Tuesday, October 8 • 11 AM • One East 65th Street

CLUB 65 IS A MONTHLY social group/educational program for senior members of the Temple, both men and women. The name is a reference to our street location and the age of membership eligibility. We look forward to meeting many new members!

We will not meet in September but instead will kick off the year in October with **"The Way We Age: Thinking Makes It So,"** presented by **Dr. Austen Hayes**, a clinical instructor at **Mt. Sinai School of Medicine**. For 25 years, Dr. Hayes' special area of interest has been the effect of thinking, behavior and emotion on health. She will discuss the influence age stereotypes have on health, longevity and quality of life, and how to discover the best in who we are. Dr. Hayes says the "later years" can be a decline or an extraordinary period of development. It's our choice!



Participation in CLUB 65 is open to all Temple members (men and women) age 65 and over; attendance is free of charge. If you would like to join CLUB 65 and be on the mailing list for news of past and future programs, then please contact Dionne Gorbea: (212) 744-1400, ext. 250 or dgorbea@emanuelnyc.org.

SAVE THIS DATE!

Tuesday, November 12 • 11 AM • One East 65th Street

CLUB 65 looks forward to welcoming **Senior Rabbi Joshua Davidson**. This is an excellent opportunity for Temple members to meet and learn more about our new spiritual leader.

Emanu-El Eats

YOUR EMANU-EL EATS COMMITTEE wishes you the happiest of healthy and productive new years. We remain hard at work on the forthcoming congregational cookbook **Emanu-El Eats**. Progress is slower than we would have liked. However, we want to be sure that this is the best possible, accurate, tested and easy-to-follow community cookbook we can bring to you.



In the interim, we would like to share a recipe for a classic noodle kugel. (**« See sidebar at left.»**) Judging from your recipe submissions, noodle kugels of all sorts are very popular with Emanu-El families. Our featured recipe is from congregant **Debbie Weiss**.

Volunteering



Ronald McDonald House Dinners

ONCE A MONTH, under the sponsorship of the **Women's Auxiliary**, Emanu-El congregants serve dinner and organize art projects and entertainment for the families residing at New York City's **Ronald McDonald House** on the Upper East Side. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and in good health. No walk-ins! If you cannot join us, then please consider making a donation of desserts as well as all types of materials for arts and crafts. This is a wonderful mitzvah, and we do make a difference—even if it is only once a month!

Temple members who are interested in participating must contact the **Women's Auxiliary** at womaux@emanuelnyc.org or (212) 744-1400, ext. 235. Provide your name, address and phone number, and let us know on which of the following dates for 2013-2014 you are available to volunteer: **October 24 • November 7 • December 26 • January 28 • February 13 • March 6 • April 29 • May 27 • June 26 • August 28**. All volunteers will receive a call back to confirm their volunteer dates.

Stitch'n Time

THIS MONTHLY VOLUNTEER PROGRAM provides knitted and crocheted items for various organizations in need. These include Beth Israel Hospital, the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services and Emanu-El's Sunday Lunch Program. We have a professional instructor to assist us, so prior knitting experience is not required. Yarn and patterns are provided, but you must bring your own needles (#8).



People of all ages are welcome to join us; however, participation is limited to Temple members. Sessions meet on Sundays from 11 AM to 2 PM; enter at One East 65th Street. Light refreshments are served. Following are our dates for 2013-2014: **September 22 • October 27 • November 10 (Mitzvah Day) • December 15 • January 12 • February 16 • March 23 • April 20 • May 18 • June 15 • July 13* • August 17*** (*Summer sessions meet from 11 AM to 1 PM.) **QUESTIONS?** Call the Tikkun Olam Committee at (212) 744-1400, ext. 452, or send an email to tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org.

Save These Dates!

- **Mitzvah Day 2013 – Sunday, November 10**
Temple members are invited to join us for our ninth annual event.
- **Thanksgiving Dinner – Wednesday, November 27**
Once again we will be serving seniors, cancer patients, and women and children from domestic-violence and homeless shelters.



VOLUNTEERING


USHERS NEEDED

TEMPLE MEMBERS ARE NEEDED to assist with High Holy Day services. Contact the **Ushers Committee** at ushers@emanuelnyc.org or call the Temple Office at (212) 744-1400, ext. 250 if you are interested in volunteering or if you have questions about what is required.

REPAIRING THE WORLD

TEMPLE EMANU-EL'S **Tikkun Olam Committee** returns for its ninth year of volunteer programming. There will be numerous opportunities throughout the year open to all Temple members and their families to help make a difference in the lives of others. Community-service credits are available to all participating high school students. If you have questions or suggestions, then please call (212) 744-1400, ext. 452 or send an email to tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org.

A WORD ABOUT DONATING ITEMS...

THE TIKKUN OLAM COMMITTEE now accepts year-round donations of specific new and gently used items to support programs run by our partnering organizations. Important guidelines and a full list of items that may be donated can be found on the Temple website (www.emanuelnyc.org). Click "Volunteering" → "Mitzvah Projects" → "Mitzvah Donations." 



EARLY CHILDHOOD

NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

APPLICATIONS FOR the **2014-2015** school year will be available **after Labor Day, through October 31. Parents should call the Nursery School at (212) 744-1400, ext. 230.** (Office hours are from 8 AM to 2 PM, Monday through Thursday and 8 AM to 12 PM, Friday.) Although it is Nursery School policy to give priority to congregation members and siblings, acceptance is not automatic. Applications are given out only one year before a child is eligible to start school.

FAMILY SERVICES

CELEBRATE THE SWEETNESS of being a family. Join **Young Families** for Tot Shabbat and holiday celebrations in a warm, family-friendly environment.

ROSH HASHANAH

Thursday, September 5 2:30 PM • Main Sanctuary
(Reception follows)

YOM KIPPUR

Saturday, September 14 1:30 PM • Main Sanctuary

Tickets are required for entrance to High Holy Day family services. Only one ticket is needed per family. **Contact Young Families at youngfamilies@emanuelnyc.org.**

We also offer parenting classes, father/child events and lectures. Watch for a "Mommy and Me" program this fall. Grow with us!

Early Childhood



Young Families Rooftop Party

Sunday, September 8 • 10 AM TO 11:30 AM • 10 East 66th Street

PRESCHOOLERS AND THEIR PARENTS are invited to splash and play at our annual September Rooftop Party, as well as enjoy apples and honey for Rosh Hashanah! If the weather is nice, we'll play in the wading pools—so, bring sunscreen, bathing suits, towels, hats and a change of clothes. If it rains, we'll play inside.

RSVP by September 6 to youngfamilies@emanuelnyc.org
Guests are welcome.



SAVE THIS DATE FOR APPLE PICKING!

Sunday, September 22 • Time and location will be announced.

Snack Under the Sukkah

Tuesday, September 24 • 2 PM TO 3 PM • 10 East 66th Street

CELEBRATE THE SUKKOT HARVEST with a snack under our rooftop sukkah. (Weather permitting, we'll eat outside.) **Shira Kline** will lead us in singing and dancing...and shaking the *lulav*! Each family is encouraged to share the bounty of the holiday by bringing a box of pasta to be donated to a local food pantry.

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Parenting @ Emanu-El

PARENT/CHILD PROGRAMS led by child psychologist **Dr. Juliet Cooper** and **Rabbi Amy Ehrlich** reconvene this fall. Please contact us through **parenting@emanuelnyc.org** to discuss participation in these programs:

- **Toddler Group** (for children ages 10 months to 20 months)
Sessions will meet on Mondays, October 7 through December 2 (except October 14), from 10:30 AM to noon.
Fee is \$650 for Temple members, \$725 for nonmembers.

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PARENTING @ EMANU-EL (continued)

- **Parent/Child Group** (for children ages 24 months to 33 months)
Sessions meet Wednesdays, October 2 through December 4 (except November 27), from 9:15 AM to 10:30 AM. Fee is \$650 for Temple members, \$725 for nonmembers.
- **Preschool Parents** (for parents of preschool-aged children)
Sessions will begin in October; exact dates to be determined.

Program specifics and our registration form can be found on the Temple website (www.emanuelnyc.org). Click "Learning" → "Early Childhood" → "Jewish Parenting." Preregistration is required for all groups. **NOTE: Parents with twins/triplets pay half price for each additional child.**



Religious School



Fourth and Fifth Grade New Student Family Orientation

Monday, September 9 • 4 PM • 10 East 66th Street

FAMILIES OF FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS beginning Religious School are invited to an orientation **prior to the start of school** that includes a tour of the building, an introduction for students to the *Tefilah* (prayer) curriculum, and an opportunity for new families to meet each other as well as members of the staff.

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

Fourth Grade Parent Bar/Bat Mitzvah Meeting

Monday, September 9 • 5:30 PM • 10 East 66th Street

DISCUSSION WILL INCLUDE liturgy and ceremonial practices; tutoring; online learning programs; rehearsals and practice time with the rabbis and cantor; mitzvah projects; the Friday evening *Oneg Shabbat*; and catering and private receptions at the Temple. **Please note: We will begin taking ceremony reservation dates after Labor Day; children must be in Fourth Grade.** Both a signed contract and a deposit are required to hold a ceremony date.

For more details, to obtain a copy of the *B'nei Mitzvah* contract and to reserve a date, call Sherry Nehmer at (212) 744-1400, ext. 312.



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

REGISTRATION FORMS
PARENTS ARE REMINDED to return their children's registration forms to the Religious School office. **Forms may be downloaded from the Temple website (www.emanuelnyc.org), if you have yet to submit an application. Click "Learning" → "Religious School."**

NOTE: Children must be enrolled in the Religious School in order to become a bar or bat mitzvah at Temple Emanu-El.

FIRST DAYS OF RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
CLASSES FOR THE 2013-2014 school year begin **Sunday, September 15; Monday, September 16; and Wednesday, September 18.** Enter at 10 East 66th Street.

QUESTIONS? VIEW THE Religious School A to Z Guide on the Temple website. Click "Learning" → "Religious School."

SAVE THESE DATES!

Friday, October 4 • 7 PM
Shabbat Kodesh Service

Sunday, October 6 •
11:30 AM • Monday,
Oct. 7 and Wednesday,
October 9 • 5:30 PM
Parent Education:
Tefilah Boot Camp

Sunday, October 6 •
12:30 PM
Seventh Grade Bar/Bat
Mitzvah Mini-Retreat



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

ROSH HASHANAH FAMILY SERVICE

**Thursday, September 5
2:30 PM • Main Sanctuary**

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR with joyous worship that is appropriate for all ages, followed by a reception for families in attendance.

A ticket is required for admission. Only one ticket is needed per family.

If you have not received your family's ticket by **Wednesday, August 28**, then call the Temple Office at (212) 744-1400, ext. 210.

After the reception, **families** are invited to join us for *tashlich*. (**See description at right.** ») We will meet in the 66th Street lobby at 4 PM and walk to Central Park together for this brief but meaningful ritual.

YOM KIPPUR FAMILY SERVICE

**Saturday, September 14
1:30 PM • Main Sanctuary**

ADMISSION IS BY TICKET. Only one ticket is needed per family. This service will feature a performance by the Junior Choir.

FAMILY SUKKOT CELEBRATION

**Sunday, September 22 •
12 PM TO 2 PM • 10 East
66th Street**

SUKKOT IS A HOLIDAY made for celebrating! All Temple families are invited to have lunch, help decorate our rooftop sukkah, and participate in other exciting holiday crafts and activities.

**RSVP by September 17 to
(212) 744-1400, ext. 226.**

Third and Fourth Grade Parent Hebrew Technology Orientation

**Sunday, September 15 • 11:30 AM TO 12 PM • 10 East 66th St.
Monday, September 16 • 5:30 PM TO 6 PM • 10 East 66th Street**

PLEASE JOIN US to learn about the online component of our Hebrew program and get a brief orientation of the site.

NOTE: This program is for parents of our entire Third Grade and NEW Fourth Grade students.

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

Teen Events for the High Holy Days

STUDENTS IN GRADES 7 through 12 are invited to observe Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur at meaningful, contemporary services geared just for them. Family members and teen guests are welcome, too! No tickets are required.

ROSH HASHANAH TEEN WORSHIP

**Thursday, September 5 • 12:15 PM TO 1:15 PM
Beth-El Chapel (Fifth Avenue at 65th Street)**

YOM KIPPUR TEEN WORSHIP

**Saturday, September 14 • 12:15 PM TO 1:15 PM
Beth-El Chapel (Fifth Avenue at 65th Street)**

TEEN TASHLICH & LUNCH IN CENTRAL PARK*

Thursday, September 5 • 1:30 PM TO 3:30 PM

First join us for the Rosh Hashanah Teen Worship Service. Then we will proceed to the **Pond in the Park** (located at Central Park South between Fifth and Sixth avenues) to observe *tashlich*, the symbolic ritual in which we “cast away” our sins, acknowledging the importance and complexity of repentance in a tangible way. We will gather at the flagpole on Fifth Avenue after the Teen Service and walk together to the Pond. An outdoor lunch will follow. We will return to the Temple for the family reception at 3:30 PM.

(*Weather permitting)

SUSHI IN THE SUKKAH

Sunday, September 22 • 5 PM TO 7 PM • 10 East 66th Street

All seventh through 12th graders are invited to celebrate Sukkot by enjoying a sushi dinner with their friends! We will eat and have fun in the sukkah on the third floor roof.

For more information, or to register for these events, contact Missy Bell, our program director of Youth Learning and Engagement, at (212) 744-1400, ext. 329 or youthgroups@emanuelnyc.org.






A CONVERSATION WITH SACRED SPACE

showcases the work of New York-based artist **Sarah Davis** and her ongoing artistic dialogue with Temple Emanu-El's historic Main Sanctuary.

To engage a new generation in the beauty and meaning of the sanctuary, the Herbert & Eileen Bernard Museum, in partnership with Temple Emanu-El's Department of Lifelong Learning, works with student groups to facilitate an artistic exploration of the relationship between sacred space and meaningful spiritual experience. By giving the students a forum and the tools with which to explore this relationship, this program empowers youth to explore their personal connection to prayer, mitzvot and the role of beautiful sacred spaces.

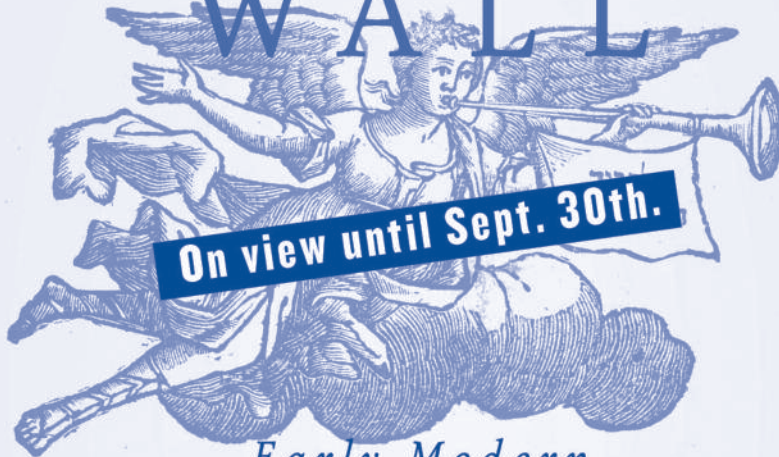
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Or, join the conversation by uploading your own!



Artwork by Helena K.,
Religious School

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MUSEUM of JUDAICA

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on the
WALL



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New York City

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museum@emanuelnyc.org
www.emanuelnyc.org/broadsides
(212) 744-1400



LIFE-CYCLE EVENTS

BAR/BAT MITZVAH PREPARATION

CHILDREN MUST BE enrolled in Religious School in order to celebrate bar or bat mitzvah at Temple Emanu-El. A date can be scheduled when a child is in fourth grade. **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 website. (**www.emanuelnyc.org: Click "Learning" → "Religious School" → "Bar & Bat Mitzvah Program."**)

A REMINDER ABOUT SPONSORSHIPS

BECAUSE THE Emanu-El Bulletin is 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.**

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TRIBUTE FUND

COMMEMORATE SIGNIFICANT life-cycle events in a meaningful way **and** support the activities of the Women's Auxiliary. All contributions are listed in *Window on Emanu-El*. **Contact the Women's Auxiliary at womaux@emanuelnyc.org or (212) 744-1400, ext. 235.**

Life-Cycle Events



FROM BIRTH TO DEATH, the act of consciously marking the major milestones in one's life is an important element of both personal and religious development. Similarly important are the rituals associated with these life-cycle events.

The following students of our Religious School will become **B'NEI MITZVAH** in September:

Saturday, September 7

Emma Brafman, daughter of Inge and Lester Brafman

Saturday, September 21

Olivia Allyn Mitzner, daughter of Wendy and Mark Mitzner

Kenneth Martin Goldberg, son of Dr. Maxine Lubner and Mr. Paul Goldberg

Daniel Michael Marsala, son of Leslie and John Marsala

Saturday, September 28

Noah Chadick, son of David and Geri Chadick

Dylan Robert Porges, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Porges

Noah Loeb Belsky, son of Paul and Lee Belsky

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 July 5 and 6

Mrs. Sandy Pessin in loving memory of her father, *Leon L. Ploss*

For the Sabbath of July 19 and 20

In loving remembrance of *the wedding of Vivian and Arthur Schulte*

For the Sabbath of August 2 and 3

Dr. Marilyn Schiller in loving memory of *Margaret and Harry Schiller*

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The Universal
Funeral Chapel
1076 Madison Avenue
(212) 753-5300
Our service is available in the
Temple, home or our Chapel.

The Cemeteries of Congregation Emanu-El
Salem Fields and Beth-El
A limited number of above-ground crypts are
available in our community mausoleum.
For information, please call Dr. Mark W. Weisstuch
at the Temple Office, (212) 744-1400.

For the Sabbath of August 9 and 10

In loving memory of *Hattie and John Greenburgh*

Susan and David Rahm in loving memory
of Susan's mother, *Selma Wiener Berkman*

For the Sabbath of August 16 and 17

The Robert and Richard Menschel Families in loving memory of
Bettie W. Goldsmith and Benjamin and Helen G. Menschel

Mr. Donald Schapiro in loving memory of
Sarah S. and Louis A. Goldman, Lydia C. and John M. Schapiro

For the Sabbath of August 23 and 24

Michael and Lida Exstein in loving memory of *Lorraine Greenberg,*
Blanche Exstein, Yetta Greenberg and Miriam Kobacker

For ROSH HASHANAH (September 4 and 5)

Rabbi and Mrs. Ronald B. Sobel
in loving memory of *Ethel B. and Peter P. Sobel*

Mrs. Constance A. Austin in loving memory of *Anita K. Agate*

Rhoda Weiskopf Cohen in loving memory of
my dearest parents, *Dr. Samuel Weiskopf and Esther Altman Weiskopf;*
my beloved grandmother *Augusta Altman;*
and my dearest lifelong friend *Joan Korwin*

In loving memory of *Frances and Ralph DeJur*
and *Sandra DeJur Berkley*, from the family

In memory of *Lawrence Lachman* from his loving family

Jeanine P. Plottel and Roland Plottel in loving memory
of *Lea and Maurice Parisier* and *Frances and Charles Plottel*

Nancy B. Rubinger in loving memory of
Jessie C. Brilliant and *Susan Ellen Rubinger*

Edith R. Scheurer in loving memory of my husband, *Edwin C. Scheurer;*
Norma and Lewis Raabin; and *Harry Scheurer*

Sunny Schneiderman in loving memory of *Seymour Schneiderman*

For the Sabbath of September 6 and 7

Patricia, Barry and Elizabeth Berkule
in loving memory of *Jack Berkule* and *Lee Berkule*

Deborah and Alexandra in loving memory
of *Robert W. Bloch* and *Madeline and Maurice Bloch*

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LIFE-CYCLE EVENTS

OF BLESSED MEMORY

AT THE TIME of death, as well as during a period of illness, family members need the comfort, support and caring of a community. Temple Emanu-El's clergy and staff always are available to help soothe these difficult hours. Because there are many ways to honor a loved one, the rabbis and cantor can provide guidance that is suited to your family's personal philosophy. Call (212) 744-1400.

REMEMBERING LOVED ONES

NOW THAT EMANU-EL broadcasts its own services over the Internet, we are able to accommodate all congregants who wish to share Sabbath services and have the name of a loved one read during *Kaddish*. If you wish to have a name read, then please call one of the rabbis during the week of *yahrzeit* observance.

WEDDING MUSIC

PLANNING A WEDDING at Emanu-El? Well, don't forget about the music! Music can set a memorable tone at your wedding. Listen to musical selections performed by Temple organist K. Scott Warren. MP3 files may be downloaded from the Temple website (www.emanuelnyc.org) to a personal listening device.

Click "Life Cycles" →
"Weddings" →
"Wedding Music."





LIFE-CYCLE EVENTS

BIRTH (WELCOMING CEREMONIES)

WELCOMING A CHILD into your world (whether by birth or adoption) is one of life's greatest joys, and Temple Emanu-El is ready to help you celebrate the transition to family life in a Jewish way.

If you have a boy, a *bris* takes place on the eighth day after birth. A *bris* may take place in your home or at the synagogue. If you have a girl, a baby naming may be celebrated at any time, although many families choose to hold it on the eighth day after birth, similar to a *bris*. Naming ceremonies may take place in your home or at the Temple, after scheduling a mutually convenient time for the family and the rabbi. A popular time is immediately after the Sabbath morning service, held in one of our beautiful sanctuaries. For more information, visit the Temple website

(www.emanuelnyc.org).
Click "Life Cycles"
→ "Birth."



Or, call (212) 744-
1400, ext. 303.

HOSTING AN EVENT

TEMPLE EMANU-EL IS PLEASED to offer our magnificent spaces to Temple members, not only for religious services and life-cycle events but also for the associated celebrations.

Call Sherry Nehmer at
(212) 744-1400, ext. 312.

For the Sabbath of September 13 and 14

Richard H.M. and Gail Lowe Maidman in loving memory of Gail's mother, *Jeanette Marmott Lowe*

Mrs. Arthur Schulte in loving memory of *Arthur Schulte's birthday*

Almighty God, we thank Thee for the gift of memory which unites generation to generation. This season of memorial bids us be mindful of the supreme hour which will call us to the realm of eternal rest and gather us to our fathers, to all the unnumbered generations that have gone before us. We remember all our beloved who have already reached the goal whither we are tending. We think of the days when they were with us and we rejoiced in the blessing of their companionship and affection. They are near us, even now.

— From the Memorial Service, *Union Prayer Book*, Vol. II

For YOM KIPPUR (September 13 and 14)

Elisabeth Cassell in loving memory
of her cherished husband, *Marvin Cassell*

Carol, Ellie and Laura Grossman in loving memory of *Charles Grossman*

Mr. Bruce Holman in loving memory of *Mildred and Morris Holman*

Rosalind Jacobs in loving memory of her husband, *Melvin Jacobs*

Mrs. Leonard Landis in loving memory of her husband, *Leonard Landis*

Joan A. Mayer in loving memory of *Harold C. Mayer Jr.*
and *Margaret and Alexander Arnstein*

Eileen Milloy in loving memory of *Ida Broz*

In loving memory of *Carol and Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr.*, from their family

Jane and Arthur Rosenbloom in loving memory of our daughter, *Jordana Ivy Rosenbloom*; Arthur's parents, *Flo and Sol Rosenbloom*; and Jane's father, *Mortimer S. Edelstein*

Anne Ross in loving memory of my husband, *Dr. Robert Ross*

Patricia Weiss in memory of my dearest *Howard*, and our parents, *Betty and Louis Menken* and *Cecelia and Samuel Weiss*

For the Sabbath of September 20 and 21

Virginia and Benjamin Sadock in loving memory of *Fred Alcott*

In loving memory of *Dorothy Lateiner*
from the *Dagny, Mitchel, Patrick and Richard Maidman* families

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Temple Beth-El; to the opening two years later of the most glorious house of worship we now call home.

Every leg of that journey has molded us. Our earliest years were shaped by the goal of fashioning a way of being Jewish that would allow our German forebears to assimilate, in a positive sense, and fully embrace American opportunity. Then, having made it in America and in New York, we could demonstrate with the grand elegance of our 43rd Street synagogue's Moorish revival architecture, the beauty of Jewish tradition for all to behold and embrace. Finally, the construction of our current campus, one of the most majestic in the Jewish world, signaled to all that the Jewish community had become a powerful force in this country—and so possessed a greater share of the responsibility for its welfare. The spiritual architect of this endeavor, the great Louis Marshall, modeled a passion for social justice, civil rights and civil liberties, world Jewry, and the environment that challenged the rest of American Jewry to stand beside him.

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Some of the challenges of our day are different than those encountered by Emanu-El's first rabbis, Leo Merzbacher and Samuel Adler. We seek not to encourage assimilation but rather to remind our people that Judaism offers something precious that will enrich their already fully American experiences. But other tasks remain the same: how to view the struggles of the human community, here and around the world, through a Jewish lens, to understand better our own roles in addressing them so that we can be the Louis Marshalls of our time.

Over the past couple of months, as I began to prepare for my new position, I read Rabbi Ronald Sobel's history of Emanu-El. I studied the portraits on the eighth floor of the rabbis and the presidents who have served here. How blessed I am to inherit that legacy, to have been chosen by Marcia Waxman's search committee to follow in the footsteps of Rabbi Posner and Rabbi Sobel. And how blessed I am to partner with our president, John Streicker, and his board of trustees, and Rabbi Ehrlich and Rabbi Zeidman

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**ON THE
TEMPLE
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JOIN THE CONVERSATION

BECOME A PART of the dialogue by posting on the Temple website your thoughts on the issues being discussed in Rabbi Davidson's article.

Click "About Us" →

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"Bulletin Blog."



(www.emanuelnyc.org)

Check back each month for a new entry. (Member login is required to **post** a comment. If you are a Temple member and you need a website password, then send an email to **passwords@emanuelnyc.org.**)

TORAH COMMENTARY

GET MORE out of the Torah! Read our weekly commentary, written by our clergy and Temple staff, on the Emanu-El website:

www.emanuelnyc.org.

**Follow the link from
the Home Page.**



BROADCAST OF SERVICES

CAN'T JOIN US in person for worship services? Then listen to the live audio stream, or access the podcast after completion of the live service. (MP3 files are available for one week.)

**Follow the "Listen to
the Broadcast of
Services" link from**



(www.emanuelnyc.org).

NOTE: Services may be heard through **Live365** only at the **time of broadcast.**



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and Cantor Corrsin and the rest of our wonderful staff. I know that the years to come will be filled with great joy for me as we come to know one another. I pray they are for you as well.

I will conclude with words spoken by Louis Marshall at the laying of our cornerstone on 65th Street and Fifth Avenue: “Within this synagogue must dwell the *Shechinah* [Presence of God]. Here Mercy and Truth must meet... Righteousness and Peace must kiss.”

Dear friends, that always will be our charge. And together may we answer in a way that Temple Emanu-El remains a house of prayer for all people, so that all who would worship with us in peace feel most welcome in our house of God. □

Donating to Emanu-El

EVERY CONTRIBUTION TO TEMPLE EMANU-EL reflects an appreciation of our proud history of openness and inclusiveness, a commitment to Jewish living today, and acceptance of the responsibility to prepare for the future.

ANNUAL FUND: Membership dues never were expected to cover the Temple’s total operating budget. Therefore, contributions to The Annual Fund are essential to bridge the gap. All aspects of Temple life benefit from these gifts: worship, schools, lectures, concerts, museum. Every program, activity and life-cycle event at Temple Emanu-El is funded partially through The Annual Fund.































PHILANTHROPIC FUND: These contributions, most of which are raised on Yom Kippur, are not retained to defray the Temple’s operating expenses. They are distributed to a wide variety of cultural, educational, and health and human service organizations in New York City, across the United States, in Israel and throughout the world. Our Sunday Lunch Program and Community Seder—managed by Emanu-El and providing direct assistance to our less fortunate neighbors—also are supported by this fund.

Please note that donations to both The Annual Fund and the Philanthropic Fund now may be made by credit card on the Temple website (www.emanuelnyc.org). Click “Donations” → “How to Donate.”



All transactions are handled with secure encryption. Donation forms also may be download from the Temple website and faxed with your credit card information to (212) 570-0826. Or, send the completed forms by mail, with your check, to: Office of Development and Philanthropy, Congregation Emanu-El of the City of New York, One East 65th Street, New York, NY 10065. If you prefer to make your credit card donation over the phone, then please call Norma Balass at (212) 507-9523.

At a Glance: September 2013

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**September 4 and 5
Wednesday, 5:30 PM
Thursday, 10 AM**
Rosh Hashanah Services
 Main Sanctuary and
 Leon Lowenstein Sanctuary
- 
**September 5
Thursday, 12:15 PM**
*Rosh Hashanah
Teen Service*
 Beth-El Chapel
- 
**September 5
Thursday, 1:30 PM**
Teen Tashlich and Lunch
 Central Park
- 
**September 5
Thursday, 2:30 PM**
*Rosh Hashanah
Family Service*
 Main Sanctuary
- 
**September 8
Sunday, 10 AM**
*Young Families:
Rooftop Party*
 10 East 66th Street
- 
**September 9
Monday, 4 PM**
*Fourth and Fifth Grade
New Student
Family Orientation*
 10 East 66th Street
- 
**September 9
Monday, 5:30 PM**
*Fourth Grade Parent
Bar/Bat Mitzvah
Information Meeting*
 10 East 66th Street
- 
**September 11
Wednesday, 6:30 PM**
*Stettenheim
Literary Circle*
 One East 65th Street
- 
**September 13 and 14
Friday, 8 PM
Saturday, 9:45 AM
and 3:15 PM**
Yom Kippur Services
 Main Sanctuary and
 Leon Lowenstein Sanctuary
- 
**September 14
Saturday, 12:15 PM**
Yom Kippur Study Sessions
 One East 65th and 10 East 66th
- 
**September 14
Saturday, 12:15 PM**
Yom Kippur Teen Service
 Beth-El Chapel
- 
**September 14
Saturday, 1:30 PM**
Yom Kippur Family Service
 Main Sanctuary
- 
**September 15, 16, 18
Sunday, 9:30 AM
Monday, 4 PM
Wednesday, 4 PM**
*First Days of
Religious School*
 10 East 66th Street
- 
**September 15 and 16
Sunday, 11:30 AM
Monday, 5:30 PM**
*Hebrew Technology
Orientation**
 10 East 66th Street
 *For Third Grade and NEW
 Fourth Grade RS Parents
- 
**September 18 and 19
Wednesday, 6 PM
Thursday, 10:30 AM**
Sukkot Services
 Main Sanctuary
- 
**September 22
Sunday, 11 AM - 2 PM**
Stitch'n Time
 One East 65th Street
- 
**September 22
Sunday, 12 PM**
*Family Sukkot
Celebration*
 10 East 66th Street
- 
**September 22
Sunday, 5 PM**
Sushi in the Sukkah
 10 East 66th Street
- 
**September 24
Tuesday, 2 PM**
Snack Under the Sukkah
 10 East 66th Street
- 
**September 25 and 26
Wednesday, 6 PM
Thursday, 10:30 AM**
*Sh'mini Atzeret/
Simchat Torah Services*
 Main Sanctuary
- 
**September 27
Friday, 7:15 PM**
*Templewide
Sabbath Dinner With
Rabbi Joshua Davidson*
 One East 65th Street
- 
**September 29
Sunday, 10 AM - 2 PM**
*Skirball Seminar:
The Dead Sea Scrolls*
 One East 65th Street
- 
Book Discussion
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Community
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Early Childhood
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Lecture • Class • Tour
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HERBERT & EILEEN BERNARD MUSEUM

On View at the Museum...

Decorative Sukkah Plaque

Press of Eliezaer Sa'adon
Venice (Italy), 1783

THE JEWS OF 18th century Italy began the custom of printing decorative plaques to adorn the sukkah. Often employing artistic and elegant fonts and illustrations, these decorations were meant to be ephemeral, usually made of paper and left outdoors for more than a week. The plaques typically would include one or more biblical verses that referred to the festival of Sukkot. The Hebrew verse shown here is translated as, "All of the Israelites shall dwell in Sukkot." (Leviticus 23:42)



This item is featured in our current exhibition, *The Writing on the Wall: Early BroadSides* From the Valmadonna Trust Library, which is on view through September 30, 2013. For more information, visit www.emanuelnyc.org/broadsides.