

Temple Emanuel Bulletin

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JAN. 25, 2025

6:30PM TO 10PM

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LET'S RAISE THE ROOF \$\$ TOGETHER!**



Save the Date!

Join us Friday, January 17 at 7:30pm for our Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Shabbat Service. Frank McCain will be our special guest speaker that evening. (see pg 10 for more)



Frank McCain: Martin Luther King Jr. Shabbat



It is hard to believe that February 1, 1960, the day that the lunch counter sit-ins began at the Woolworth's in downtown Greensboro, was 65 years

ago. What started as an important moment, picked up momentum. What could have been just a moment, strengthened and grew the Civil Rights movement.

Some of us remember those times because we lived through them. Others, like me, grew up hearing about the Sit Ins even though they happened before we were born.

Many know that our historic Temple downtown is less than a mile from the Woolworth's building; we are grateful that it is the site of the International Civil Rights Museum. That proximity also reflects Judaism's commitment to justice and freedom which should never be measured in fractions of a century. As we well know, our people's connection to freedom stories goes back over three thousand years.

This year, we have the high honor of welcoming Frank McCain as the speaker for our Martin Luther King Jr. Shabbat service. Frank has served as the President and CEO of United Way of Greater Greensboro since 2023.

His name may sound familiar. He readily admits that his main inspiration to make

our world a better place for all, especially those facing poverty and economic insecurity, comes from his father, Franklin McCain Sr., of blessed memory – one of the Greensboro Four. Frank's father was our speaker in 2010. I find it quite meaningful that as we prepare to mark 65 years since the Sit Ins, we will hear from the son of a pioneer, who also was a former MLK Shabbat Speaker.

That night, we will also be blessed to be together with Rev. Vicki H. McCain, Frank's wife, who serves as Pastor for Greensboro's Presbyterian Church of the Cross.

Details, including service times, can be found in our bulletin and in Temple promotions on our social media platforms. The reason that I mention this is because it is so important that we invite our friends, from within and beyond the Jewish community, to be with us for this historic Shabbat as we celebrate and take inspiration from Jewish history, the Civil Rights movement's deep connection to Greensboro, and the life and legacy of Dr. King.

My sincerest blessings as 2025 begins and as we continue to live up to the Deuteronomy's call (chapter 16, verse 20): "Justice, justice, shall you pursue."

Rabbi Andy Koren

Senior Rabbi

From the President



Temple Emanuel's leadership-development program, which we call *Atid*, is in full swing. *Atid* is the Hebrew word for "future," but it also implies preparation and readiness. We have a class of

15 Temple members who are meeting once a month to learn about the Temple's history, finances, and leadership traditions.

We started in October with an introductory session. I provided an overview of *Atid* itself and what participants can expect from the program, and Rabbi Koren led a discussion on the history of Temple Emanuel, including a tour of the sanctuary.

In November, we met in the Greensboro Hebrew Cemetery while the weather was still pleasant enough to do so. Rabbi Koren talked about the significance of cemeteries in Jewish communities, and we walked the cemetery while he told stories about the Temple's founders and others buried there. Our immediate past president, Paul Benson, talked about the Cemetery Committee and described the cemetery's operations and finances.

This month, Rabbi Koren did a presentation on Reform Judaism and the Temple's connections with the Reform movement, the Greensboro community, and our local Jewish community. Pete Hitchcock and Terri Goldberg provided an in-depth discussion of the Temple's Social Action Committee and its activities and initiatives.

In January, I'll provide a run-down of Temple governance and leadership, from our Bylaws and mission statement to the committees that do so much of the work at the Temple. We'll also talk about the Temple's security initiatives, a topic that wasn't featured prominently in *Atid* programs in the past. David Delman will discuss the Temple's finances, budget,

investments, and congregant giving.

We'll focus on Jewish education in February: Temple Emanuel's Early Childhood programming, Keshet, High School, Adult Education, and Torah Study. In March, we'll talk about Jewish demographics and the Temple's responses to trends in the world, both inside and outside the Jewish community. I suspect the issue of Temple security will pop up here as well.

There will be two meetings in April. First, we'll meet at Greene Street for the First Friday service (our first non-Sunday meeting). We'll be joined by a few past presidents of the Temple, who'll talk about the significance and history of our Greene Street campus. We'll then attend a Shabbat service in honor of our past presidents.

Later in April, we'll start moving into the final stage of the *Atid* program. Over the next few meetings, we'll lay out a vision for the Temple, define some goals, and construct and present plans of action. Temple Emanuel is strikingly well run, thanks both to its staff and lay volunteers, and yet we can all imagine ways to improve it. The *Atid* participants will take that broad motivation and turn it into one or more tangible plans.

The culmination of the course will be at the Temple's Board of Trustees meeting in June, where *Atid* participants will present their plans as proposals. Of course, the real culmination of the program will be watching *Atid* graduates move into leadership roles at Temple Emanuel in the near future. It's a never-ending task (and pleasure!) to develop the next generation of lay leaders and officers, and the *Atid* program is helping us make that a reality.

B'shalom,

Andrew Brod

Temple President

President@tegreensboro.org

A Fresh Start: Jewish Lessons for the Secular New Year



I recently heard someone joke about the upcoming secular New Year: What's the difference between the secular New Year and the Jewish New Year, *Rosh Hashanah*? On the secular New Year, we have the ball drop in Times Square. On Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, we have the

matzah ball drop into our chicken soup!

The joke elicited a laugh from those of us gathered together that day. Indeed, there are many differences to how we usher in the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, and the secular New Year, beyond the ball drop! And, yet, there are also many similarities and connections between the two holidays that we can and should consider. Both the Jewish New Year and the secular New Year are times of transition and possibility that offer us an opportunity for self-reflection and hope.

Here are my top five Jewish values that we might take with us into the secular New Year 2025!

1. *Hakarat HaTov (Gratitude)*

Judaism emphasizes the importance of recognizing and expressing gratitude. The daily practice of saying blessings helps us cultivate appreciation for the world and the people around us. Each and every morning we wake we have the opportunity to say *Modeh/Modah/Modet Ani L'fanecha Adonai...I give thanks before You, Sovereign who lives and who endures, because you have renewed my breath of life, with kindness. How abundant is your faithful care!*

Start this New Year by identifying the blessings in your life and expressing gratitude for them. This is a great time to reach out to those you consider blessings in your life and tell them directly just how much they mean to you!

2. *Tikkun Olam (Repairing the world around us)*

The secular New Year, like the Jewish New Year, is an opportunity to recommit to making a difference in the world. Whether through acts of kindness, *tzedakah*, or advocacy, the Jewish value of *tikkun olam* reminds us of our responsibility to contribute positively to society. This month our teens will be heading to Washington, DC, to advocate for our Reform Jewish values on Capitol Hill. You, too, can find your own way to make a difference in the world! Get involved in repairing the world through Temple Emanuel by feeding the hungry with Brotherhood at Greensboro Urban Ministries,

joining the Social Action Committee, or participating in Yom Tikkun Olam this spring. Consider setting a goal for yourself for how you can engage in social justice and acts of *chesed*, lovingkindness, in the year ahead.

3. *Shmirat Lashon (Guarding our speech)*

Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me is one of the biggest lies of our youth. Our words matter. And more than that, the way we speak matters. The Jewish value of *shmirat lashon* reminds us to be mindful of how we speak, avoiding gossip and harmful words. The New Year invites us to communicate with integrity and kindness. We can take this opportunity to reflect on how our words impact others (and ourselves!) and strive to make our speech more positive and uplifting.

4. *Simcha (Joy)*

Judaism teaches us the importance of finding joy in everyday life, even as we know things in our lives and world are so difficult right now. We continue to lift our kiddush cups filled with the sweet juice or wine of Shabbat and pray for continued goodness for the Jewish community and the entire world. As we enter a New Year, we can strive to balance responsibilities with moments of celebration and happiness. The start of the secular New Year is a great time to identify what brings you joy and make time for it in your life and do more of it in the year ahead!

5. *Kavanah (Setting our intention)*

Jewish practice often emphasizes *kavanah*, the intentionality behind our actions. The secular New Year provides a chance to set clear intentions for how we want to live, work, and connect. We can use this moment to reflect back on Rosh Hashanah to evaluate our intentions and recommit to living in the year ahead in a way that aligns with our values.

Incorporating these Jewish values into our secular New Years reflections can infuse the secular holiday with deeper meaning and purpose. How might you weave these lessons into our own celebration or share them with others?

Wishing you a happy and healthy secular New Year 2025!

Rabbi Amy Hertz

Rabbi Educator

A Message from ECEC Director, Cassie Silverman

Dear Families and Friends of Temple Emanuel,

As we gather to celebrate the season of light, **I want to take a moment to share my gratitude and excitement for all we've accomplished together at the Early Childhood Engagement Center this year**—and the incredible opportunities awaiting us in 2025.

Thanks to your generosity during our Giving Tuesday campaign, we raised vital funds that are essential for our student-focused programming. Our community is directly creating an environment where our children can grow, learn, and deepen their connection to Judaism. **Your continued support enables us, and our friends at Kesher, to offer enriching experiences rooted in the values that guide us as a community.**

As we look ahead, I am thrilled to share that ECEC remains focused on our commitment to the Reggio Emilia approach to learning. For those unfamiliar, **Reggio Emilia is a child-centered philosophy that originated in Italy. It views children as curious, capable individuals who learn best when they're encouraged to explore the world around them, express themselves through creativity, and engage in meaningful relationships with their peers and educators.**

On January 18th–25th, I will have the extraordinary opportunity to travel to Italy to study this approach firsthand. Through hands-on learning, an intensive seminar, and meaningful reflections with partners in the field, I will receive extensive guidance to inform the direction and future impact of ECEC. **This experience will allow me to bring fresh insights and best practices back to our classrooms, ensuring our children continue to thrive in a nurturing, innovative learning environment that weaves Jewish values into every experience.**

Your ongoing support makes these milestones possible, and we are excited to continue building a brighter future for our students and families together. **As we celebrate this season of giving, let us carry the spirit of connection and generosity into the new year.**

Wishing you and your loved ones a season filled with light, joy, and peace.



Cassie Silverman
Director, ECEC
Temple Emanuel

Making a gift to ECEC is easy! Simply visit www.tegreensboro.org/year-end-contribution
Email csilverman@tegreensboro.org if you have any questions!



January Events

RSVP to these events at www.tegreensboro.org/upcomingevents



Shabbat at Greene Street | January 3 | 6:30pm

Join us on the first Friday of every month for Shabbat Services at Temple Emanuel's Greene Street Campus, 713 North Greene Street.

Shabbat Together | Friday, January 10 | 5:30pm

The whole community is invited to join us for Shabbat Together! This is a new monthly opportunity on the second Friday of each month to celebrate the connecting of generations at Temple Emanuel. The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a Tot Shabbat Service (designed for children ages 0-6 years old and their families). At 6:00 p.m., we will continue with a delicious meal (a pasta bar) before a musical Shabbat Evening Service that begins at 6:30 p.m. During dinner, we will have tot-friendly play space and a simple Shabbat craft. We strongly encourage Keshet families to join us for dinner and the 6:30 p.m. service which will be especially family friendly. *The cost is \$5/person, with a max of \$15/family. Special Note: We will also celebrate our monthly birthdays during this Shabbat.*



Ladies Who Lunch | Tuesday, January 14 | 12:00pm

The Ladies Who Lunch will be held at CharBar7 on Tuesday, January 14, at noon. RSVP to Barbara Scheck at 336-288-8630 or email beezart@aol.com.

Schmooze with the Rabbi | Wednesday, January 15 | 12:00pm

Join Rabbi Andy for lunch on Wednesday, January 15, at 12:00pm, the location is TBA so keep an eye out for more information! Conversation is on us, lunch is on you!

Sports Breakfast | Sunday, January 19 | 10:00am

The price is \$15 for Temple members. Tickets for non Temple members is \$20. Children under 10 are free.

Featuring guest speakers from the UNCG Athletics Department, the Athletics Director, Coach of the Men's Golf Team, and Coach of the Women's Softball team.

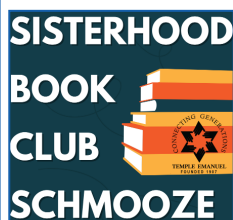
Breakfast will include: Lox, Eggs and Onions, Scrambled eggs, Bagels, Cream Cheese, and more

Net proceeds are going to hurricane relief in Western NC



Sisterhood Coffee Chat | Sunday, January 26 | 9:45am

Please join Sisterhood leadership in the cafe/gift shop for "Sisterhood Coffee Chat." This is Sisterhood's monthly gathering to share ideas or just to connect over a cup of coffee.



Sisterhood Book Club Schmooze | Tuesday, January 28 | 12:00pm

The Sisterhood Book Club will take place on Tuesday, January 28, at noon in the Board Room. We will discuss *The Goddess of Warsaw*, by Lisa Barr. You may bring a lunch and beverage. Please follow dietary restrictions.

Temple Emanuel Calendar of Events

January 2025 | Tevet–Shevat 5785

Information is subject to change.

Confirm at www.tegreensboro.org or with the Temple office.**January 2025**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>Key</p> <p> ■ - Adult Education ■ - Committee Meetings ■ - Services </p> <p> ■ - Youth Education ■ - Social Programs </p> <p> ■ - New/Special Programs ■ - Community Events </p>						
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			Hanukkah Day 7 Temple Office Closed	Hanukkah Day 8	10a Coffee & Connections 6:30p Shabbat Service at Greene Street	9a Chevra Torah w/ Kaddish
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
9:30a Keshet 4p Standing in the Light - Women of the Shoah	1p Stitching Group	5p Keshet	5p Brotherhood at Greensboro Urban Ministry 6p Chaveirut Committee Mtg 6:30p Intro to Judaism	6p Executive Committee Mtg	10a Coffee & Connections 5:30p Tot Shabbat 6:00p Shabbat Together Dinner 6:30p Birthday Shabbat Service	9a Chevra Torah w/ Kaddish
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
8:30a Education Committee Mtg 9:30a Keshet 10a ATID 10:15a Festival Comm. Mtg 1:30p Social Action Comm. Mtg	1p Stitching Group	12p Ladies who Lunch 5p Keshet 6p Terumah Comm. Mtg 7p Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class 7:30p Board of Trustees Mtg	12p Schmooze with the Rabbi 6:30p Mahjong 6:30p Intro to Judaism 7p Cemetery Committee Mtg		10a Coffee & Connections 7p B'nai Mitzvah Seminar 7:30p MLK Shabbat Service	9a Chevra Torah w/ Kaddish
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
9:30a Keshet 10a Sports Breakfast 12:15p MOTL Class	Temple Office Closed	5p Keshet 5:30p Stand With Us Program	6:30p Intro to Judaism 7p Antisemitism: From its Origins to the Present		10a Coffee & Connections 6:30p Shabbat Service	9a Chevra Torah 10:30a Shabbat Morning Service 6:30p B'Mitzvah Party Fundraiser
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Social Action News

Emergency Aid

Because the IRC (Interactive Resource Center) is no longer open 24 hours, the city of Greensboro has approached some churches in the downtown area to provide winter emergency shelters to house individuals experiencing homelessness. West Market Street United Methodist Church has agreed to host 15 men from mid-December through April 1, and is looking for volunteer support as well as help with providing meals. They have reached out to us and to other congregations to ask for assistance.

The Social Action Committee has committed to providing dinner four times. Brotherhood and Sisterhood will provide support to offset the cost of purchasing the food, and we will prepare, deliver, and serve meals on 1/18, 2/25, 3/9, and 3/30.

Individuals who can help prepare food (at Temple) or serve meals (at West Market UMC) on any of these dates should contact Terri Flam-Goldberg at tjflam@aol.com. We will be organizing volunteers to ensure that we have the right amount of coverage

for all dates; please be sure to let us know which dates you are available. Please use "Shelter Dinners" as the subject line in your email to Terri.

Interfaith Affordable Housing Initiative Meeting

Temple Emanuel is part of the IAHI (Interfaith Affordable Housing Initiative), a network of local congregations in Greensboro who have come together to address issues of affordable housing. Guided by shared faith principles that call on us to love our neighbor, the coalition brings congregations together to learn, collaborate and advocate for safe and affordable housing, with an initial focus on families with children who are experiencing homelessness or living in temporary housing.

The next IAHI meeting will be held on Monday, January 13 at noon at Holy Trinity Church, 607 N Greene Street. Drennan Paylor of Guilford County Schools will be talking about homeless services and support, and will also discuss how to adopt a middle or high school.

Thanksgiving 'Thank You's'

Jewish Family Services of Greensboro

Temple Emanuel,

Thank you for your contribution of 3,307 pounds of food to the Jewish Family Services' David D. Frazier Food Pantry.

Thankyou for your generosity which helps support the programs and services of Jewish Family Services and enables us to meet many of the needs of those in the Greensboro Jewish Community.

Sincerely,

Alicia Kaplan, MSW, LCSW

Director of Jewish Family Services of Greensboro

Greensboro Urban Ministry

Rabbi Koren, Brenda, and Temple Emanuel Volunteers,

We are very appreciative of your participation and donation of Matzah ball soup and challah bread. Your participation in our annual event is very important and special to us. The event raised more that \$36,000! Thank you for supporting our mission to the community.

Blessing,

Cheryl & GUM Staff

FaithAction International House

Temple Emanuel,

Thank you for all your support! We greatly appreciate your help and we look forward to continue our partnerships for many more years to come.

Thank you for helping us raise funds for our food pantry!

Jasiel Bernal

Education, Advocacy, and Bridge Building Manager of FaithAction International House

Recurring Events

Mahjong | 1st and 3rd Wednesdays | 6:30 - 8:30pm

Do you like to play mahjong? Come join us at Temple Emanuel on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. Please reserve a spot online so we set up your table. Nancy Swanson and/or Sheryl Hirsh will be there to help. So grab your friends, and come play with us. Don't forget to bring your mahjong cards!

Chevra Torah | Saturday mornings | 9:00 - 10:30am | In-person or on Zoom

The community is welcome to join us every Saturday morning at 9:00 am, for our master class, Chevra Torah. This study group, led by one of our rabbis, explores the weekly Torah portion. No prerequisite knowledge needed, and all are welcome to attend. Participation is free.



Temple Emanuel's Stitching Group | Mondays | 1:00-3:00pm

Please join us in the Temple Emanuel library on Mondays at 1:00 pm, for fun and friendship while you work on your projects. Email carolrauch@me.com for questions and suggestions.

Coffee & Connections | Fridays | 10:00am | on Zoom

Connect with Temple members through casual conversation during Coffee & Connections every Friday at 10:00 am on Zoom. Grab your beverage of choice and join us!

Adult Ed



Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class, taught by Rabbi Amy Hertz, In-person only, **the starting date is Tuesday, January 14, at 7:00pm**

The Adult B'nai Mitzvah class at Temple Emanuel will meet approximately once-a-month as a group, as well as individually for Hebrew learning as needed.

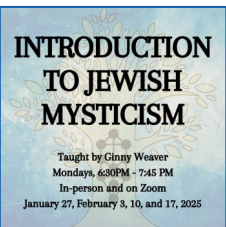
If you are interested in participating in the Adult B'nai Mitzvah cohort or want to learn more, please email Rabbi Amy Hertz at ahertz@tegreensboro.org.

Antisemitism: From its Origins to the Present, taught by Rabbi Fred Guttman, In-person only, **Wednesdays, 7:00pm, January 22, 29, and February 5**

Join Rabbi Fred Guttman for a three part course (in person only) on the topic of Antisemitism.

The course will deal with the historical basis of antisemitism, very types of antisemitism in modern society, Nazi and racial antisemitism, Holocaust denial, Antisemitism and criticism of Israel and its government (*In this part, we will ask the question when is criticism of Israel or the Israeli government legitimate and when is antisemitic.*)

The course will also deal with local manifestations of antisemitism, and together we will brainstorm about ways to combat antisemitic events locally.



Introduction to Jewish Mysticism, taught by Ginny Weaver on Zoom and In-person, **Mondays, 6:00pm-7:45pm, January 27, February 3, 10, and 17**

The Jewish mystical tradition known as kabbalah has influenced many aspects of modern Jewish life, sometimes in ways we don't usually notice. Join us on Zoom or in-person for an accessible introduction to the deeply spiritual study and practice of kabbalah.

MLK Shabbat

65th Anniversary of the Sit-In Movement



Join us on January 17 at 7:30pm, for a very special MLK Shabbat. Featuring our special guest, Frank McCain, and our special musical guest, the choir of Greensboro's Presbyterian Church of the Cross, where Frank McCain's wife, Rev. Vicki H. McCain, serves as the pastor.

2025 marks the 65th Anniversary of the Sit-In Movement, when four young men from A&T, Ezell Blair Jr. (now Jibreel Khazan), David Richmond, Franklin McCain, and Joseph McNeil, began a sit-in protest at the Woolworth's lunch counter here in Greensboro.

In 2010, Temple Emanuel was honored to have Dr. Franklin McCain speak with us for our MLK shabbat, for the 50th Anniversary of the Sit-In Movement.

It is fitting that we have the honor to host the son of Dr. McCain for the 65th Anniversary. We hope that the entirety of the Jewish and Greater Greensboro community joins us at Temple Emanuel the evening of January 17 to celebrate the impact of the Civil Rights Movement and Martin Luther King Jr., along with the bravery of the four men from A&T here in Greensboro.



About Frank McCain

Frank McCain, President and CEO of United Way of Greater Greensboro since 2023, draws inspiration from his father, Franklin McCain Sr.—one of the Greensboro Four—to champion equitable outcomes and opportunity in his hometown. As a longtime Greensboro resident, Frank leads United Way's efforts to invest millions in strategic initiatives that strengthen families and communities.

His previous tenure as UWGG's Vice President of Community Investment and Impact, along with leadership roles in wealth management and service on numerous local boards, underscores his lifelong commitment to civic engagement and inclusive growth. A graduate of N.C. A&T State University, Frank is married to Vicki Hinton, an accountant and Presbyterian pastor, and together they are proud parents to two accomplished children. Guided by the belief that "someone out there needs me to be their voice today," Frank continues to advance a vision of a thriving, equitable Greensboro for all.

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THIS IS AN ADULTS ONLY EVENT.

TICKETS ARE \$54 PER PERSON

Enjoy appetizers, desserts, an open bar, DJ, dancing, a photo booth, games and more! Dress in the decade you were 13!

Additional donations are gratefully accepted and sponsorship opportunities are available! Sponsorship at \$250 includes 2 tickets to the event, \$500 includes 4 tickets to the event, and \$1,000 includes 8 tickets to the event.

Send us a picture of your teenage self for our photo montage to ssnyder@tegreensboro.org.

Scan the QR code to RSVP for the event or sponsor the event.



Save these February Dates!

Repro Shabbat, Friday, February 7, at 6:30pm

Join us on the first Friday of the month, at our Greene Street campus, for #ReproShabbat and learn about the ways in which reproductive freedom is a Jewish value.



Learn and Play: Mahjong

Our 4 classes will meet on the following Wednesday Evenings, from 6:00-8:30pm at Temple Emanuel.

February 5, 12, 19, and 26

Childcare will be available for these lessons.

For questions, please text Sheryl Hirsh at (440)463-3866, sherylhirsh@gmail.com or Nancy Swanson at (239)896-6517, grayswan1731@gmail.com

Learn & Play Mahjong, taught by Sheryl Hirsh and Nancy Swanson Wednesdays, February 5, 12, 19, and 26, In-Person Only

Temple Emanuel is offering another opportunity for those who want to learn the fabulous game of Mahjong. We can't wait to show you what a wonderful - and possibly addictive - game you'll learn.

Childcare will be available for these lessons. If you need childcare you will need to register for this event to ensure enough supervision.

Shabbat Starts Here with Linda Wertheimer, Friday, February 21 at 6:30pm followed by dinner at 7:00pm

Join us for our next Shabbat Starts Here with Linda Wertheimer, journalist and author of Faith Ed: Teaching about Religion in an age of Intolerance. She will be discussing her book and religious education in the United States with us over dinner.



Marriage Re consecration Shabbat Service, Friday, February 28, at 7:30pm

Couples experiencing anniversaries that are a multiple of five years, we invite you to celebrate your special anniversary with your Temple family as you reconsecrate your wedding vows.

(RSVP to Temple office if you are a couple that would like to be included in the celebration)

Sisterhood Update

SAVE THE DATE!

Please mark your calendars for a **Sisterhood Member Appreciation Luncheon on February 16.**

More details to follow about this member-only event!

Not a Sisterhood member? It's never too late to join! Unsure whether you are a member? We'll help you.

Contact the Temple office at (336) 292-7899 for membership inquiries.



WOMEN of the SHOAH

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Standing In The Light

Sunday, January 5th, 4:00pm
LeBauer Park, Greensboro, NC
at the She Wouldn't Take Off Her Boots Monument

FESTIVAL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



SIGN UP
HERE



January Birthdays and Anniversaries

Adult Birthdays

1 Joel Hudson Nathan Swick Ilene Harper	11 Karen Eckstein David Draper Emily Stamey	17 Brooks Whitehouse Jen Strasser Jeanette Katz	25 Kelly Drew Barbara Lavietes Carol Simons
2 Jennifer Schwarz Jennifer McKeon Bob Kime David Schexnider	Natalia Wasserberg Nancy Wilkinson	Sari Goldberg McDaniel	David Levine Gregg Wisniewski
3 Jessica Greenstein	12 Janie Silvers Dickie Harris	Leslie Schlanger	26 Sergey Kobelev Rene Cone
4 Ellen Tannenbaum Sonny Phillips	Billy Berkelhammer	18 Scott Rafkin	Bruce Hirschhaut Kurt Lauenstein
6 Jenna Mendelson Steve Willen Gabriel Kussin Lori Sugarman	13 John Cohen David Kriegsman	19 Barry Romberg Max Negin	Bob Miller Andy Herman Debra Tuggle
7 Richard Fox	14 Sheryl Hirsh	20 Erwin Goldman Ina Eisenberg	27 Steven Edmonson Zev Harel
8 Robert Ainbinder	15 Marcy Morris	21 Caryn Wright Ashley Eckstat	28 Jill Wilson Isaacson
9 Robin Wiener Howard Feller	16 Geoff Baldwin Cassie Silverman	22 Ron Krellen	29 Marty Friedman Darrell Bryant
10 Marion Mostofsky	Rich Wald Ilene Fisher Fred Guttman Matt Weingold	23 Faryl Podolle Bob Wineburg Debra LeWinter Carol Friedland Nat Bernstein	30 Matt Osborne Teresa Tolin Sarah Beth Schoultz
		24 Zachary Kramer Alex Heitlinger Julian Harper	

Children Birthdays

6 Jayna Simon Mia Slaine	11 Sarah Sperling Roman Sperling	26 Juliet Fisher
7 Alec Cohen	12 Tylie Friedland	27 Evan Brown
8 Spencer Kolada Natalie Ainbinder	13 Cailyn Kamlet	28 Sarah Aronson
9 Sam Eisenberg Grace Cohen	16 Meyer Brod Bastian Singerman	29 Jacob Kranz Julia Swick Kroe Bryant
10 Grady Greenstein Talia Ezrine	18 Holden Gustafson Patrick Heitlinger	Rowan Wall
	21 Ari Harmelin	30 Michael Dvoskin Julia Ringel
	22 Asher Weiner	31 Emma Knapp

Anniversaries

2 Nancy Swanson & Neil Marlo Erica Levy-Ringel & Paul Ringel	5 Diane & Robert Goldstein	13 Karen & Andrew Brod
3 Corky Segal & Freddie Waxman	6 Donna & Don Pulitzer	14 David Portney & Ilyssa Salomon
4 Karen & Ben Kahn	9 Sherry Dickstein & Kurt Lauenstein	26 Natasha & Sergey Kobelev
	12 Maxine & Harvey Colchamiro	28 Michele & Ken Rieder



January Yahrzeits



Please note that Shabbat Services and Chevra Torah will be held online and in-person this month, unless otherwise noted.
Yahrzeits are read during Shabbat Services on Friday night and the following Saturday morning.
(If there is no Saturday morning service, they will be read at the end of Chevra Torah, at approximately 10:15am)

To be read at Shabbat Services on Friday, January 3, at 6:30pm at the <u>Greene Street</u> Campus & Saturday, January 4, (at the end of Chevra Torah)	To be read at Birthday Shabbat Services on Friday, January 10, at 6:30pm & Saturday, January 11, (at the end of Chevra Torah)	To be read at MLK Shabbat Services on Friday, January 17, at 7:30pm & Saturday, January 18, (at the end of Chevra Torah)	To be read at Shabbat Services on Friday, January 24, at 6:30pm & Saturday, January 25, at 10:30am (in-person only)	To be read at Shabbat Services on Friday, January 31, at 6:30pm & Saturday, February 1, (at the end of Chevra Torah)
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Dominick Marro, Husband of Sandra Marro, of blessed memory, Father of Tracy (Jeff) Simon, and Susan Marro, of blessed memory, Grandfather of Zoe Simon, Jayna Simon, Katelyn Cook and Tori Cook, on Friday, December 20.

James "Jimmy" Rotenstreich, Husband of Judith "Dee" (z"l), Father of Kenny, Jeff, and Andy, Father-in-Law of Amanda, Julie, Susan, Sally, and Jen (z"l), Grandfather of Josh (Kelly), Matt (Dana), Alex (Mason), Abby (Josh), Sam, Annie, Brandon, Chase, Jordon, Victoria, Dylan, Matthew, Great-Grandfather of Victoria, Chelsey Caroline, Hallie, James, Graham, Scotty, and one great-grandson to be born in February, on November 27.

Scott Sellars, Father of Addie and Shaman Sellars (Elizabeth Mehaffey), Grandfather of Woody Mehaffey, Former Husband of Ila Rosenthal, on November 24.

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January Shabbat & Holiday Service Schedule

Services are livestreamed and in-person, unless otherwise noted.

Friday, January 3

6:30pm - Shabbat Service at Greene Street

Saturday, January 4

9:00 am - Chevra Torah with Kaddish (*In-person & on Zoom*)

Friday, January 10

5:30pm - Tot Shabbat Service
6:00pm - Shabbat Together Dinner
6:30 pm - Birthday Shabbat Service

Saturday, January 11

9:00 am - Chevra Torah with Kaddish (*In-person & on Zoom*)

Friday, January 17

7:30 pm - MLK Shabbat Service

Saturday, January 18

9:00 am - Chevra Torah with Kaddish (*In-person & on Zoom*)

Friday, January 24

6:30 pm - Shabbat Service

Saturday, January 25

9:00 am - Chevra Torah (*In-person & on Zoom*)
10:30 am - Shabbat Morning Services (*In-person only*)

Friday, January 31

6:30 pm - Shabbat Service

Saturday, February 1

9:00 am - Chevra Torah with Kaddish (*In-person & on Zoom*)

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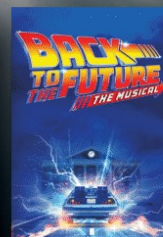
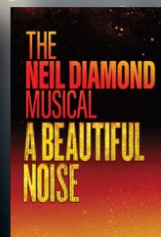
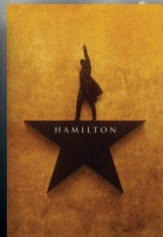
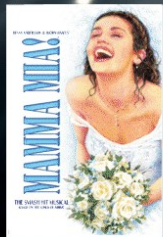
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Temple Emanuel is committed to inclusivity: *Hachnasat Orchim* (Hospitality) means welcoming people of different cultural backgrounds, races, nationalities, sexual orientations, genders, gender identities, gender expressions, physical and mental abilities, and ages. We recognize Jewish identity from both matrilineal and patrilineal descent. Our Rabbis are open to officiating at Jewish ceremonies for interfaith marriages. Appreciating the critical role played by non-Jewish parents in the upbringing of Jewish children, we encourage full participation in congregational and religious life by interfaith families.

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