

Temple Emanuel Bulletin

Connecting Generations

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11:00am - 5:00pm | Rain or Shine!



Grateful



The standard Jewish blessing for birthdays, beyond the *Shehecheyanu*, is that the celebrant should live to be 120. Moses, according to the Torah, lived to be that old. If so, I consider myself blessed to have made it to the halfway point late last month.

I also consider myself blessed to have marked this life milestone at Temple at a special party arranged by my daughter Shiri and my wife Michal, with the help of so many others including Temple staff.

I must admit that as much as I love our Shabbat ritual of celebrating Birthdays during Shabbat Together on the second Friday night of each month, I am not personally a "birthday guy." But when Shiri insisted that we do something special this year, it was hard for me to refuse.

I had three simple requests: make sure that we have good music, that there is ample food (preferably burritos), and that it is open to everyone from Temple.

To say that my wishes for this birthday all came true would be an understatement. I am so grateful to everyone who was at Temple that night, to the many of you who were in touch to express regrets that you couldn't make it, and to everyone who sent a card or gifted me a special something. Frankly, Temple Emanuel is the biggest gift I could ever have imagined. I give thanks to God each and every day that Temple is so much more than where I work. It is the community that I have the honor of serving together with the congregation that my family and I also call home.

Additional heartfelt thanks to all who made a donation to Temple (and to those who will do so in the coming days) to honor this moment in my life. The party was not a fundraiser, however, my wishes are always answered when you share your generosity so that we can continue to sustain and grow the Temple we all love so much! For the past 23 years, I have done my best to both express and model gratitude. As I start this new decade, I find myself feeling at least 60 times more grateful than ever. Thanks to everyone for making this time of my life so meaningful and memorable.

Next Year in Jerusalem

By now, you may have heard that the March of the Living group that I lead - originally slated to travel to both Poland and Israel - will only be going to Poland this year. The March of the Living is designed as an educational experience so that groups are in Poland for Yom HaShoah (the day we remember the Holocaust as well as our people's acts of resistance and heroism) and then in Israel for both Yom HaZikaron and Yom HaAtzma'ut (Israel's Memorial Day and Independence Day).

The current war pitting the US and Israel against Iran has made travel to Israel inaccessible for group visits. As much as it went against every fiber of my being, we were left with no responsible choice but to re-direct our plans by not going to Israel. The physical aspect of Next Year in Jerusalem will have to wait for some who had hoped to get there for the first time, and for others anticipating this opportunity to be back in Israel.

For us, this change of travel itinerary is merely an inconvenience. For Israelis - including my family and so many of my friends - what is taking place is a matter of life or death. Missile attacks from Iran and from their Hezbollah allies in Lebanon have kept everyone close to bomb shelters and other life-saving reinforced areas, responding to the regular alerts and sirens - sometimes more than a dozen each night and day.

But stakes aren't only high in Israel. Iran's neighbors have also been indiscriminately attacked by a country that has been a threatening and violent force for nearly 50 years. Add to that how Iran's government has abused its own people. Its "crackdown" on protests from January 8-9 of this year may have been one of history's worst massacres ever. Conservative estimates are that over 30,000 were targeted and killed. Those are Babi Yar numbers! [If that reference isn't familiar, please take a moment to look up what happened in that Ukrainian ravine in late September 1941.]

No one prays for war!

This Passover, as we open the door for Elijah, what might we ask for?

We might keep in mind that Next Year in Jerusalem is not only about physically being in Jerusalem. We speak of the earthly Jerusalem but also of the heavenly Jerusalem. Jerusalem, after all, literally means the City of Peace.

We might pray for a closing of the gap between the ideals of heaven and the realities on the ground.

Is it too much to ask that, here in the US, no one should fear for their safety or have to worry about having the resources to sustain themselves and their family? This includes all who have sought refuge here as well as all who just want to do things as important as voting or going to a synagogue.

Is it too much to ask that Iranians might have a better horizon, finally free from a regime that has done little more than harass its neighbors and oppress its own.

Is it too much to ask that Israelis not be subject to the threats against their lives and their sovereign existence, that they might never again have to run to bomb shelters nor fear the terror that has been a constant since even before the country declared independence 78 years ago?

I think not.

Let those gaps between the heavenly ideal and the current earthly chaos close.

And may the path of those of us who so desire to make our way to Jerusalem find its future paths free of obstacles and filled with welcome embraces, blessings, and peace.

Chag Sameach - may this Passover be liberating and meaningful for you and yours.

My sincerest blessings,
Rabbi Andy Koren
 Senior Rabbi

Miracles



Dear Temple Emanuel friends,

Thank you for all your kindness and love on the birth of our daughter, Marin Sage Hertz-Goldstein! Beth and I are beyond grateful to welcome her into such a wonderful community here in Greensboro and at Temple Emanuel. We look forward to you meeting Marin over the next few months and getting to know her for many years to come!

I want to especially want to thank Rabbi Andy Koren, Laura Denhardt, Tannessa Osiecki and the entire Temple staff and leadership for making it possible for me to share these last few months with Marin and Beth as we welcomed her into our lives. It has been a long journey to this moment and it was very special to have this sacred time. Thank you to all of you for your calls, texts, cards, messages and more welcoming Marin to the world. How blessed we are to have you in our lives!

We hope you will continue to share in our joy when we welcome Marin into the covenant of the Jewish people at her baby naming on Saturday, June 6, at 4pm at Temple Emanuel. More details to follow soon along with RSVP information.

In Jewish tradition, the naming of a child is far more than a celebratory moment. It is a deeply spiritual act that connects the newborn to generations past, a shared community, and a sacred future. A name is not simply a label. It is believed to reflect essence, identity, and even destiny. Hebrew names, in particular, hold special importance. They are used in religious moments such as prayer, Torah readings, and life-cycle events.

Beyond family and language, naming is also an expression of hope. In a world where identity – both personal and Jewish – can feel fluid and complex, naming traditions offer a grounding force. They remind individuals of where they come from, who they are connected to, and the values they are meant to carry forward. Through a single name, a child is woven into a story thousands of years old, one that continues to unfold with each new generation.

There are many powerful examples from Jewish tradition when names are used to reflect both the moment and a sense of purpose and destiny. One well-known case is the naming of Isaac. His parents, Abraham and Sarah, had long believed they would never have children due to their old age. When they were told they would finally have a son, Sarah laughed in disbelief. Because of this, their child was named Isaac (in Hebrew, Yitzchak), which means “he will laugh.” The name captures not only Sarah’s initial reaction, but also the joy and wonder that followed his birth. In this way, the name becomes a permanent reminder of both doubt and ultimately their faith fulfilled.

Another meaningful example is the main character in our Passover story, Moses. According to the biblical account, Moses was drawn out of the Nile River by Pharaoh’s daughter, and his name (from the Hebrew Moshe) is associated with the idea of being “drawn out.” This name reflects the circumstances of his rescue, but also foreshadows his future role in leading the Israelites out of slavery in Egypt. He would, with God’s help, “draw out” an entire people to freedom.

These examples illustrate a central idea in Jewish tradition. Names are not arbitrary. They tell stories, preserve memory, and often hint at a person’s future. Ultimately, the naming of a baby in Jewish tradition is both a personal and communal moment, rich with memory, meaning, and promise. It is a beginning marked not only by celebration, but by a deep sense of purpose and belonging.

That is why we look forward to sharing more about Marin’s English and Hebrew names during her naming ceremony. It will be wonderful to share that ritual moment with you.

Thank you again from the bottom of our hearts. Beth, Marin and I wish for everyone a meaningful and hopeful Passover, with a renewed sense of potential and an awareness of the incredible miracles around us.

Chag Pesach Sameach,

Rabbi Amy Hertz

Rabbi Educator



*With love and gratitude,
we invite you to share in our joy
as we welcome our daughter into
the covenant of the Jewish people.*

Rabbi Amy Hertz & Beth Goldstein

SATURDAY | **6 JUNE** | AT 4 PM

TEMPLE EMANUEL
1129 JEFFERSON ROAD, GREENSBORO

4 PM RECEPTION 5 PM CEREMONY

Kesher Matzah Making!



Early Childhood Engagement Center (ECEC) News

Dear ECEC Families and Temple Members,

The spring has been full of joyful learning and meaningful celebration at ECEC! **Our little learners have been exploring two beloved Jewish holidays, Purim and Passover, through hands-on experiences and lots of fun.**

Purim arrived with a burst of excitement during Spirit Week, featuring everything from crazy hair to wacky tacky outfits, all leading up to a festive costume parade celebrating the timeless story of Queen Esther. Students also rolled up their sleeves in the kitchen to make delicious hamantaschen, adding a sweet (and tasty!) layer to their learning.

As we head into Spring Break, our focus is shifting to Passover. **Our students have been busy exploring the Temple Emanuel kitchen, trying their hand at making matzah,** and learning about the traditions of the holiday in interactive and memorable ways.

We're also soaking up the warm weather and looking ahead to summer! **If you know a family who might be interested in our summer camps, enrollment is now open.** Please help us spread the word!

Wishing you and your family a joyful and meaningful Passover.



Chag Pesach Sameach!
Cassie Silverman
Director, ECEC

P.S. We're looking forward to seeing you at this year's Jewish Festival! Stop by our booth and say, "Hi!"



**SUMMER
CAMP AT
ECEC!**



**REGISTER
NOW!**

9:00a - 1:00p or 9:00a – 3:00p
Monday-Friday
Ages 16 Mo to 5 Yrs

Contact Us: (336) 292-7899
Or connect with Cassie via email at:
csilverman@tegreensboro.org

Available Dates:

June 8-12	July 6-10
June 15-18	July 13-17
June 22-26	July 20 - 24
	July 27 - 31

Sisterhood Leadership Transition

Dear Sisterhood Members,

I am writing to share several important announcements regarding Sisterhood.

First, please see the message below from Rachel Miller regarding her decision to step down as Sisterhood President. I hope you will join me in thanking Rachel for her service and wishing her the best in her future endeavors.

As President-Elect, I am assuming the duties and responsibilities of the President effective immediately. My official two-year term will begin on July 1, 2026. I look forward to sharing more information soon regarding upcoming programming, service opportunities, and community events. The remainder of the Sisterhood Board remains unchanged. That being said, we have several leadership spots available in Sisterhood and we would love to talk more to you about these opportunities! If you are interested in one of these roles, or if you have any questions or suggestions, please reach out to me or any of our other board members: Marlene Baruch, Bernice Harel, Barbara Krueger, Stacey Papier, Lauren Robinson, or Leslie Singerman.

Additionally, please save the date for our general membership meeting on **Sunday, June 14, 2026 at 10:30am**. Further details will follow shortly as we begin this exciting new chapter together.

Best,

Scarlett Stine

Dear Sisterhood Members,

After thoughtful consideration, I have decided to step down as Sisterhood President.

This decision follows a period of personal reflection about the role and what will best support the organization moving forward. It has been an honor to serve during this time of transition, and I am grateful for the opportunity to work alongside the Sisterhood Board.

Over the past year, we have sustained staple programming such as Book Club and Ladies Who Lunch, welcomed WRJ sisters from across the region to our Kallah, and explored important organizational improvements, including a thorough review of our bylaws and the reintroduction of an annual budget. We have also continued to support meaningful community initiatives, including our collaboration with Beth David, JFS and Hadassah in a tour with the Anne Frank Center and our recent sponsorship of the Purim festivities.

In addition, we welcomed Aviv into the Sisterhood and revitalized the community garden. Last fall, we honored Barbara Krueger's work supporting the Friendship Circle, emphasizing our commitment to uplifting the eldest in our community. We also began early consideration of the future of the annual Jewelry Sale and introduced a highly successful family-focused initiative, parent coffee chats.

My hope is that our Sisterhood leadership will continue to build connection and community within Temple Emanuel. I deeply appreciate the time, effort, and dedication each Sister, volunteer, and participant brings to this work.

I believe this is an appropriate moment for new, collaborative leadership to guide Sisterhood into its next chapter with their own vision and goals. I am confident the organization will continue to grow and thrive, and I am grateful for the opportunity to have supported it during this important time.

Rachel Miller

Social Action Update

Immigration: A note from the Temple Emanuel sponsored family

We are happy to report that through the generous support of our Temple members, the refugee family we have been helping is now many steps forward in regaining full independence.

Lamarre received his work permit last week and is interviewing for jobs, while Cadette his wife is working full time. Here is an email we received from Lamarre...

Dear everyone who supported me and my family,

My Family and I would like to take a moment to sincerely thank you from the bottom of my heart. During the time when I did not have a work permit and was unable to work, you were there for me. You supported me, helped me pay my rent, and did everything you could to help me through a very difficult period in my life.

This would not have been possible without your help and support. Your generosity, encouragement, and kindness gave me the strength to keep moving forward.

I am truly grateful for everything you have done for me. I will always remember your support and the sacrifices you made for me. Thank you very much for believing in me and standing by my side.

*With sincere gratitude,
Lamilson Jossirin*

Community Resiliency Workshop with the Kellin Foundation

On March 8, we were so thankful to all of the parents and children who participated in the Community Resiliency Workshop with the Kellin Foundation. We hope to see many of our community teens on April 12 for another Teen Volunteer day at Kellin.



Interfaith Housing Initiative (IHI)

The Interfaith Housing Initiative campaign kickoff event on February 27, "Give Love A Home," was a great success!

The attendees enjoyed wonderful food and listened to Angel Baptist tell us about how affordable housing with Partnership Village helped her move from homelessness and addiction into college, graduate school, and a rewarding career as a behavioral health clinician. Four congregations spoke on the various and varied ways they have already raised money to support IHI in the goal to raise the funds needed to provide six affordable homes to needy families at Partnership Place. Pete Hitchcock was one of the speakers talking about the event Temple Emanuel had during Sukkot last fall. In addition to Pete, Rabbi Andy, Scott Cooper, Terri Flam-Goldberg, Gary Silverstein, Lynne Clawson, and Lon Tytell were in attendance. So far, congregations alone have raised \$151,000 toward the goal of \$650,000 by June 30. That, combined with grants and many other institutional and personal gifts, places IHI at \$225,759, nearly a third of the way toward the goal!

If you haven't already given, please consider going to <https://ihigso.org/projects/> where you can learn more about the project and get information on how you can make a donation.

Temple Emanuel Golf Outing

Sunday, June 14, 2026

SAVE THE DATE and get your foursome together to come play!

A Hidden Gem

By Marcia Berger as told to Shifra Armon

Climb to the top of the curving staircase leading from Temple Emanuel's lobby (or take the elevator) and you will find a hidden gem: our library. Marcia Berger, the Temple Emanuel librarian, keeps the 4,000-volume collection current. This welcoming space also hosts readers, browsers, knitters, tutors, story-hours and classes. I recently asked Marcia to say more about the library.



What do you like best about serving as our librarian?

So, my favorite part of being the volunteer librarian is reading to the Keshet students. I have been doing this on and off since 2008 so I am beginning to see the children of parents I read to when I first began! The children get to take books home and there is a prize on the last day of Keshet for students who have read a certain number of books.

What types of books are most popular with congregants?

The most popular books are the books about how to live a Jewish life and creating a Jewish home.

Is it a lending library?

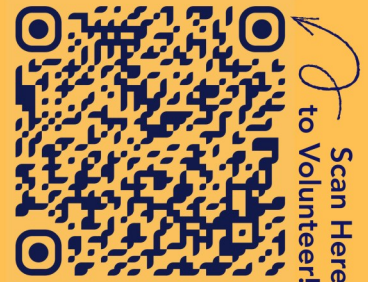
Yes! Books are catalogued by subject, title, and author. They can be checked out using the old-fashioned card in the pocket system. The library is available whenever the Temple is open.

We have many different volunteer positions for the Festival and we need your help to fill them!

In addition to needing volunteers during the Festival, we are seeking help to set up on the Saturday afternoon (April 18) and Sunday morning (April 19) before the Festival, as well as help breaking down immediately after the Festival.

If you sign up to volunteer, please also save the date and make plans to attend the **Volunteer Meeting** on Thursday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. Stay tuned for more information!

If you have any questions, call the office at (336) 292-7899 or send an email to festival@tegreensboro.org.





Temple Emanuel's 2026 Greensboro JEWISH FESTIVAL Experience Checklist

DISCOVER, NOSH, & DELIGHT

- Volunteer for a shift in my favorite spot (or a new one)
- Enter the 50/50 Raffle and try my luck with basket raffles
- Visit the booths inside and outside for tickets and schedules
- Seek out the new scavenger hunt



JUDAICA & LEARNING

- Take a tour of the Sanctuary
- Learn about the shofar

TASTES OF JUDAISM

- Have a bowl of matzah ball soup
- Enjoy a sandwich lunch of pastrami, corned beef, or falafel
- Snack on a knish
- Sip an egg cream (or three)
- Enjoy the beers, wines, and whiskeys

THE SOUNDS OF JUDAISM

- Spend time in the social hall schmoozing and enjoying the performances

LEARNING EXPERIENCES

- Make challah to take home and bake
- Learn about Shabbat and Havdalah
- Discover Jewish ties to Mah Jongg

ARTISANS & VENDORS

- Stop by the outdoor vendors and community tables
- Peruse the indoor artisans and vendors

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

- Sing and dance with Music Together Triad at 12:00pm
- See the 2:00pm Magic Show
- Visit the petting zoo and enjoy a pony ride
- Enjoy the bounce houses and face painting
- Make a craft (or two)

(336) 292 - 7899 | festival@tegreensboro.org | www.gsojfest.org
 Sunday, April 19 | 11:00am - 5:00pm | Rain or Shine!

REMEMBER
 Tag #GSOJFest
 in posts!!

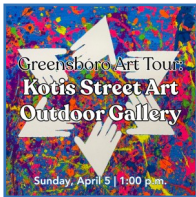


April Events

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

“First Friday” Shabbat at Greene Street | April 3 | 6:30pm

Join us for Shabbat Services at 713 North Greene Street. The service will also be livestreamed on Temple’s Facebook and YouTube pages.



Greensboro Art Tour: Kotis Street Art Outdoor Gallery | Sunday, April 5 | 1:00pm

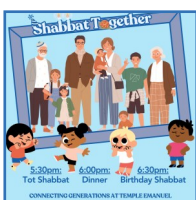
We hope you will join Temple for this unique Passover opportunity as we take a group to the outdoor Kotis Street Art Gallery (1316 Lee’s Chapel Road), on April 5 at 1:00pm. This beautiful gallery displays beautiful street art made by artists all around the world. Street art has a unique history based in self expression and pride in minority communities as well as commentary on issues in society.

Friendship Circle | Wednesday, April 8 | 12:00pm

Join us on Wednesday, April 8, to “Close out Passover” when Renee and crew will prepare a lunch that you will remember until Passover next year. Misha Bochkis will share first-hand experiences and stories about what it meant to grow up as a Jew in the Soviet Union. RSVP to Brenda, bhenley@tegreensboro.org, or (336) 292-7899 x 307.



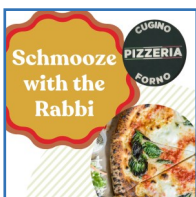
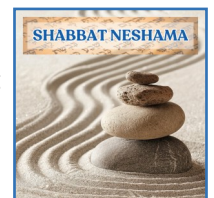
Shabbat Together | Friday, April 10



Tot Shabbat, which starts at 5:30pm, is an interactive and musical Shabbat service designed for children ages 0-6 years old and their families. Older siblings are welcome. All are invited to dinner at 6:00pm immediately after the Tot Shabbat service or before the Shabbat service at 6:30pm so that we can celebrate the connecting of generations at Temple Emanuel! We will start with Shabbat blessings, enjoy a delicious, family-friendly meal, and get to know one another in a relaxed atmosphere. A tot friendly play space and simple craft will be available for babies and young children. Dinner is open to all, but reservations are required. Cost is \$6 per person with a max of \$18 per family. *Prior registration is required, RSVP online or through the Temple office.*

Shabbat Neshama | Saturday, April 11 | 10:30am

Join us for a special Shabbat Morning Service, featuring meditation with Nichol Walters. It will be a restful and healing Shabbat Morning as we engage with the art of mindfulness. *This is an in-person only service.*

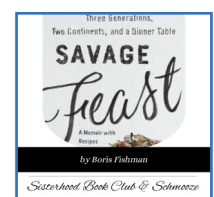


Schmooze with the Rabbi | Wednesday, April 22 | 12:00pm

Want to meet others and have a great conversation over lunch? This is the program for you! This month we are going to Cugino Forno. (Special Note: Conversation is on us, lunch

Sisterhood Book Club | Tuesday, April 28 | 12:00pm

The Sisterhood Book Club will meet on Tuesday, April 28 at 12:00pm We will discuss *Savage Feast* by Boris Fishman. You may bring your own kosher style lunch.



BeAware™

An Introduction to Situational Awareness

Tuesday, April 7 | 7:00pm | at Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel is pleased to provide a special opportunity for our members to attend this special 60-minute training session which will teach the principles of situational awareness in your everyday life. The program was developed by the Secure Community Network (SCN) and will be taught by Bruce Gourlie, SCN Regional Security Advisor for Central North Carolina. Topics include enhancing situational awareness and understanding awareness levels, identifying safety and security threats, making informed decisions, recognizing and reporting suspicious activity and learning how to be an active participant in the safety of your community. RSVP required on Temple Emanuel's website.



Passover Shabbat Morning Service

Saturday, April 4
10:30am

Join us for Shabbat
Morning prayers as we
make our way through the
days of Passover.

Passover Yizkor at Greene Street

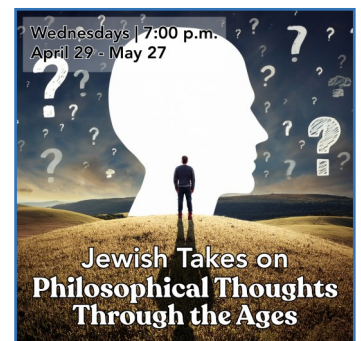
Wednesday, April 8
5:45pm

Join us in remembering the
parents, spouses, children,
and siblings we've lost.

New Class! Taught by Rabbi Andy Koren

Jewish Takes on Philosophical Thoughts Through the Ages
Wednesdays, April 29, May 6, 13, 20, and 27 | 7:00pm

The names of great thinkers from generations past are well known: Socrates, Plato, Aristotle. How did the Jewish tradition understand their teachings and how may we in our own day learn more from ancient and modern philosophy? Cost is \$25; register on the Temple website.



Community Events

Community Yom HaShoah Commemoration

Monday, April 13 | 7:00pm

Join the Greensboro Jewish community as we commemorate the lives and heroism of the Jewish people who died in the Holocaust. This is a joint effort of Temple Emanuel, Beth David Synagogue and the Greensboro Jewish Federation. We will be showing the movie *Four Winters: A Story of Jewish Partisan Resistance and Bravery in WWII*, a film by Julia Mintz. The evening will also include prayers prior to and after the screening as well as a procession of Holocaust Survivors, Families of Survivors and our Community Holocaust Torahs.

Monday, April 13 | 7:00 p.m.

**Community
Yom HaShoah
Commemoration**



Community Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebration

Sunday, April 26, 12:00pm

Join the Federation and all your friends for a joyful, RSVP-only community celebration honoring Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israel's Independence Day! Designed for families of all ages, this special afternoon invites our community to come together to celebrate Israel through culture, food, movement, and meaningful connection.

Recurring Events

Mah Jongg Open Play | 1st and 3rd Wednesdays | 6:30 - 8:30pm



Do you like to play Mah Jongg? Join us at Temple Emanuel. Please reserve a spot online, because tables are limited. Grab your friends or come and make some new friends. Don't forget to bring your current Mah Jongg card and a set! *There will be **NO** Open Play on April 1.*

Brotherhood at Greensboro Urban Ministry | 2nd Wednesdays | 5:00pm



Temple Emanuel Brotherhood serves dinner to the guests at Greensboro Urban Ministry on the second Wednesday of the month. Contact the President of Temple Brotherhood if you are interested in helping out: Barry Epstein at bgepstein@gmail.com.

*Please note: April's serving will be on **April 22** to account for the observance of Passover.*



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!



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 is needed, and all are welcome to attend.

Temple Emanuel Calendar of Events

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Information is subject to change.

Confirm at www.tegreensboro.org or with the Temple office.**April 2026**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ - Adult Education ■ - Committee Meetings ■ - Community Events 	Key	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ - Services ■ - New/Special Programs 	1 Passover Night 1	2 Office Closed Passover Night 2 4p L'dor V'dor Seder 6p Cong. Seder	3 Passover Night 3 10a Coffee & Connections 6:30p Shabbat Service at Greene Street	4 Passover Night 4 9a Chevra Torah 10:30a Passover Shabbat
5 Passover Night 5 1p Greensboro Art Tour: Kotis Street Art Outdoor Gallery	6 Passover Night 6 1p Stitching Group	7 Passover Night 7 7p BeAware Training	8 Office Closed 12p Friendship Circle 5:45p Passover Yizkor Service at Greene Street	9 5p AIC Mtg 6p Executive Committee Mtg	10 10a Coffee & Connections 5:30p Tot Shabbat 6p Shabbat Dinner 6:30p Birthday Shabbat	11 9a Chevra Torah 10:30a Shabbat Neshama
12 8:30a Education Committee Mtg 9:30a Keshet 1:30p Social Action Committee Mtg 6p Kehillah High	13 1p Stitching Group 7p Community Yom HaShoah at TE	14 Yom HaShoah 5p Keshet 6:30p Terumah Committee Mtg 7:30p Board of Trustees	15 6:30p Mah Jongg 7p Cemetery Committee Mtg 7p Interpreting Tanakh	16 6:30p Festival Volunteer Meeting	17 8a Parent Coffee Chat 10a Coffee & Connections 6:30p Shabbat Service	18 9a Chevra Torah w/ Kaddish
19 9:30a Keshet 11a-5p Jewish Festival	20 1p Stitching Group	21 Yom HaZikaron 5p Keshet	22 Yom Ha'Atzmaut 12p Schmooze with the Rabbi 5p Brotherhood at Urban Ministry 7p Interpreting Tanakh	23 7p Sisterhood Board Mtg	24 10a Coffee & Connections 6:30p Shabbat Service	25 9a Chevra Torah 10:30a Sixth Grade Shabbat
26 12p Community Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration at Federation	27 1p Stitching Group	28 12p Sisterhood Book Club 5p Keshet	29 7p Jewish Takes on Philosophical Thoughts	30		

The **Ladies Who Lunch** will not meet in April due to Passover. Our next Luncheon will be held in May.

April Birthdays and Anniversaries

Adult Birthdays

1 Heather Benson	8 Mike McKinney	15 Rosalyn Richman	21 Justin Glazer
Stefanie Bates	Jacques Wayser	Julie Bean	22 Midge Pines
Jack Wittner	Marcia Horowitz	Janet Orenstein	Steve Scheck
2 Sharon Heller	Gary Wolf	Henessy Wayser	23 Aaron Weiner
Michelle Hoffman	Sheryl Gottlieb-Siar	16 Michael Smith	24 Nathan Litwin
3 Leah Strulson	Lindsay Brock	17 Barbara Pomer	Jeff Reichle
Steve Bernstein	Michael Fox	Betty Kittner	25 Lauran Epstein
Betty Roth	9 Jeff Katz	Adrienne Blocker	JoAnn Weissman
Maribeth Geraci	David Gustafson	Hope Gruber	Cindy Belenky
4 Norman Regal	10 Ellen Goldenberg	Stuart Katz	Gilda Friedman
Michele Rieder	11 Jessica Levco	Jim Robinson	26 Marilyn Anderson
5 Elynn Steinhorn	12 Hank Gutman	18 Tom Sloan	27 Lisa Cone
Joan LeBauer	Jerald Warren	Carol Levin	Sharon Rothenberg
Michael Renne	13 Charlene Carr	19 Danny Gottsegen	29 Ed Hines
6 Rodney Kranz	Robin Gitlin	Howard Cumins	30 Scott Cooper
7 Ilyssa Salomon	14 Jerry Sagerdahl	Paul Barry	Jay Weininger
	Mila Kilimnik	Allan Goldfarb	
	Roz Reichle	Catherine Magid	
		20 Bill Moran	

Children Birthdays

1 Ethan Hoffman	Riley Adler	15 Benjamin Bressler	Michael Dunlevy
2 Declan Forman	9 Ben Hoffman	16 Brendan Neff	25 Davis Wolfe
June Weiner	Lilith Younger	17 Avon Hoyt	Meira Wolfe
3 Aaron Brod	Abigail Younger	20 Eliana Hampel	28 Betsy Levy
Gabriel Singerman	11 Lucas Silverman	21 Kayla Rafkin	30 Annie Harbaugh
5 Lilly Gustafson	14 Ava Ashkinazy	23 Audrey Miller	

Anniversaries

1 Roz & Jeff Reichle	7 Marlene & Gene Baruch	14 Stephanie Bourland & Seth Cohen
2 Devon & Steven Edmonson	Sandy Forman &	16 Lolly & John Schweninger
Henessy & Jacques Wayser	Ugo Gramegna	Peri & Bob Pantazes
3 Barbara Pomer & Ed Green	8 Susanne Baker &	20 Marla & David Schexnider
5 Jessie & Andy Schlosberg	Joseph Shelton	23 Jill & Marc Isaacson
6 Cindy & Neil Belenky	Kathy & Barry Frank	28 Teresa & David Tolin
Martha & Randy Eisenberg	9 Sherry & Larry Camras	

Mazal Tov!

Mazal Tov to Sue and Gary Simmons on the marriage of their son, Brent Simmons, to Gaby Barerra on February 21.



April 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)

<p>To be read at Shabbat Services Friday, April 3 at 6:30pm (at the Greene Street Campus) & Saturday, April 4 at 10:30am (Passover Shabbat) Frank Feller *Hans Youngman John Lerner *Max Block Taira Saksonskaya Londa Cooke *Morris Sokoloff Norman Axelrod Morris Goldstein Sylvia Grandon Goldstein *Timothy Schwarz Gertrude Farb Ethel Clawson Greta Shulack Meyer Mackler *Paul Snitzer Doris Robinson *Arthur Bluethenthal *Frederic Schafer Robert Wilkins Howard Silverstein *Martin Bernstein *Nat Markowitz Nellie Liebling Luba Pius</p>	<p>To be read at Shabbat Services Friday, April 10 at 6:30pm & Saturday, April 11 at 10:30am (Shabbat Neshama) Mark Rosenbaum *Florence Jacobson Mary Kalinowsky Myra Samuels Marlene Ashkinazy Bill Shapiro Earl Bailey Helen Lauenstein Helen Schloss *Jack Tannenbaum Richard Deis *Roslyn Weinstein Shirley Eppler Thomas Drewry Blanche Debeauchamp *Ellis Mark Fischer Lonnie Vick *Selma Clein Beverly Bellinson</p>	<p>To be read at Shabbat Services Friday, April 17 at 6:30pm & Saturday, April 18 (at the end of Chevra Torah) Carl Dresser Leonard Kaplan Mary Elizabeth Lustig *Gershen Levine Amelia Deis Jack Corday Lilian Fink *Mary Segal *Evelyn Munitz *Benjamin Marks, Sr. Ira Gutman Peter Liebling *Ruth Krantz *Frances Isaacson Gary Osborne Sarah Mackler Benjamin Goland Joan Feinsod *Leo Goldfarb Ruth Gamburg *Dorothy Stern Jacob Bershtein</p>	<p>To be read at Shabbat Services Friday, April 24 at 6:30pm & Saturday, April 25 at 10:30am (Sixth Grade Shabbat) *Esther Heymann *Fanny Falk William King *Bettie Chandgie Faye Bernstein *Kate Pearl *Becky Whetstone Eileen Miller Harold Tytell Koi Muurisepp *Adolph Guyes Charles Adderholdt *Doug Smith *Gladys Greenberg Karen Feder Rita Morris Anne Smith-Foster Gerald Hirschhaut *Joseph Wernick *Max Wainer *Michael Sommers *Sophie Izrine Wayser Bobby C. Ross *Charles Pearl David Basevin *Harry Pines Ilene Miller Samuel Feldberg</p>
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*** A yahrzeit plaque for this loved one will be lit in the Memorial Room during the month of April.**

The yahrzeits for April 26-30 will be listed in the May Bulletin.

In Memoriam

Ethan Scott Bates, Son of Joan (Louis, z"l) Bates, Brother of Tony Bates, Todd Bates, Kimberly Bates, z"l, and Keith Bates, z"l, Father of Kyle, Ryan, Adam, and Sarah, Grandfather of Asher, Dylan, and Logan, on Friday, March 20.

Rabbi Andrea Weiss, on Tuesday, March 3.

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6:30pm - Shabbat Service at Greene Street

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9:00am - Chevra Torah (*In-Person & on Zoom*)

10:30am - Passover Shabbat Morning Service

Wednesday, April 8

5:45pm - Passover Yizkor Service at Greene Street

Friday, April 10

5:30pm - Tot Shabbat Service

6:00pm - Shabbat Together Dinner

6:30pm - Birthday Shabbat Service

Saturday, April 11

9:00am - Chevra Torah (*In-Person & on Zoom*)

10:30am - Shabbat Neshama (*In-Person ONLY*)

Friday, April 17

6:30pm - Shabbat Evening Service

Saturday, April 18

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

Friday, April 24

6:30pm - Shabbat Evening Service

Saturday, April 25

9:00am - Chevra Torah (*In-Person & on Zoom*)

10:30am - 6th Grade Shabbat Service (*In-Person ONLY*)

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