

Temple Emanu-El Bulletin



IMPORTANT REMINDERS

TIKKUN OLAM

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, November is full of volunteer opportunities that can help "repair the world."

Read project descriptions on pages 8 and 9 or on the Temple Web site.

Click "Community" → "Volunteer Opportunities."



WORSHIP SERVICES

SUNDAY — THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY EVENING

Sanctuary (Fifth Avenue at 65th Street)

Organ Recital—5 PM
Service Begins—5:15 PM
WQXR Radio (105.9 FM) and Internet (www.wqxr.org) broadcasts—5:30 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

Sixth Floor Lounge (One East 65th Street)

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

Services also may be heard at www.emanuelnyc.org.

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



Time of Joy, Season of Gratitude

By Rabbi Amy B. Ehrlich

AS I GATHER MY THOUGHTS for this article, we are in the midst of the *Yamin Noraim*, the 10 days

between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The push and pull of our own deeds are felt so strongly now, and I wonder if, in a few weeks

time, our critical self-assessment and promises will continue to guide us as we make our way through the New Year.

The common links between the month of Tishrei (in which Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are celebrated) and November are the feelings of Jewish self-awareness and of gratitude. In this season, we feel our identity quite strongly and express it openly. Because we judge ourselves, we also may appreciate the renewing qualities of Yom Kippur and the gift of a fresh start that it presents. In my mind, November is distant enough from the holidays to take stock of how well we are following the heart-felt promises we make in this season.

November carries its own message. As Americans, we all look forward to Thanksgiving and the pleasures of sharing family traditions and the feeling of gratitude. From childhood we learn that we are lucky to live in this land of freedom and benefit

from its liberties. Many historians believe that the early settlers, who sought freedom of religion, modeled Thanksgiving after the festival of Sukkot. While our biblical ancestors made a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, the early Americans were known as Pilgrims, because of their journey to fulfill their religious expression.

Sukkot is known as *Z'man Simchatinu*, the time of our joy. The Talmud tells us that whoever has not seen the ancient "water-drawing ceremony" performed in Jerusalem during the festival of Sukkot has not understood the meaning of joy. And we might say, with more modesty of course, that a city dweller who has not seen Emanu-El's sukkah cannot understand the fullness of the harvest, the richness of God's gifts of nature, the meaning of abundance.



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TIKKUN OLAM SABBATH

Friday, November 6

A special blessing will be said during the Friday evening service in honor of Mitzvah Day 2009 and our dedicated volunteers.

WEEKLY PARASHAH

Saturday, November 7

Torah Portion—*Vayeira*
(Genesis 18:1-22:24)

God promises son to Abraham and Sarah; Abraham argues for Sodom and Gomorrah; cities destroyed; birth of Isaac; Hagar banished; binding of Isaac.

Sermon: Rabbi Ehrlich

Saturday, November 14

Torah Portion—*Chayei Sarah*
(Genesis 23:1-25:18)

Sarah dies; Abraham buys a burial plot; Isaac and Rebecca marry; Abraham takes a new wife; Abraham dies.

Sermon: Rabbi Posner

Saturday, November 21

Torah Portion—*Tol'dot*
(Genesis 25:19-28:9)

Birth of Esau and Jacob; Esau sells Jacob his birthright; Jacob steals Esau's blessing; Jacob flees to escape Esau's anger.

Sermon: Rabbi Ehrlich

Saturday, November 28

Torah Portion—*Vayitzei*
(Genesis 28:10-32:3)

Jacob dreams about the ladder stretched between heaven and earth; Jacob meets Rachel; Jacob works for Laban for 14 years, marrying his daughters Leah and then Rachel; after much strife Jacob makes peace with Laban.

Sermon: Rabbi Posner

Worship & Spirituality



WQXR CHANGES DIAL

New Radio Home for Friday Evening Services

AS A RESULT OF THE SALE of WQXR Radio to WNYC, our Friday evening radio broadcast will move to a new frequency.

Same time:	Fridays at 5:30 PM
Same call letters:	WQXR
NEW LOCATION:	105.9 FM and www.wqxr.org



Through a short-term agreement with WNYC, the broadcast will continue at this location through the end of December 2009. In the meantime, we are making every effort to find a new, permanent radio home so that we may continue our nearly 65-year tradition of bringing our Sabbath service to the greater New York community.



We wish to remind you that all worship services (Sabbaths, holidays and festivals) are broadcast in their entirety on our Temple Web site: www.emanuelnyc.org. Follow the link from the Home Page.

Messages from listeners...

While the new WQXR will continue broadcasting the Friday evening services through December, for your Orthodox Jewish listeners, this Friday's services will be the last one of the season to conclude before sundown. I have previously written to you that I believe that many Orthodox Jews actually listen to the broadcast.

In light of the fact that this may be the last time that many of your listeners hear the service (if Temple Emanu-El does not find a new radio home), I would hope that you would treat it as if it were the last broadcast and that you make it one to remember.

Like Leon Metzger, whom I consider among the most traditional of Orthodox Jewish observants, I too, an Orthodox Jew, have been inspired by listening to the broadcast of Temple Emanu-El services during the summer months when the clock and the setting sun permit. Despite the fact that our approaches may differ, I endorse our goal, which is to reach the same God.

I join in wishing you and the *Klai Kodesh* of Temple Emanu-El a Shabbat Shalom (or as my co-religionists and your Rabbi David Posner say it: "A Gut Shabbos") and a Chag Someiach.

Moadim l'simhah,
Leon M. Metzger

Avrum Hyman

BRINGING IN THE NEW YEAR



Young Families of Emanu-El welcomed the New Year by sounding the shofar, eating apples and honey, making holiday place mats and playing.

**Bar/Bat Mitzvah
Information Meeting
Wednesday, Nov. 18 • 5 PM
Sunday, Nov. 22 • 11 AM
One East 65th Street**

This event is for parents of sixth grade students who are approaching the age of becoming a bar or bat mitzvah. The meeting will be held during the final hour of Religious School. Parents should confirm that they will be attending by calling Rabbi Ehrlich's study at (212) 744-1400, ext. 206.

**Young Families: Tot Shabbat
Friday, Nov. 20 • 6:15 PM
10 East 66th Street**

Tot Shabbat is a special Sabbath service geared specifically for our youngest Temple members. This month's service will be an intergenerational Shabbat celebrating "the family." Grandparents, aunts, uncles and other loved ones are welcome to

join their tots. Be prepared to tell them stories about the people for whom they were named, as well as stories from your childhood.

**Please feed your children
dinner before you come.**
We'll have delicious desserts for them and light refreshments for adults. RSVP to Young Families at (212) 744-1400, ext. 242 by Thursday, November 19.

**Shabbat Kodesh Service
Friday, Nov. 20 • 6:30 PM
Beth-El Chapel (Fifth Avenue
at 65th Street)**

At Shabbat Kodesh, Hebrew prayers are sung with lively melodies, and the weekly Torah reading is made meaningful through creative storytelling. All are welcome at this service, which builds upon the curriculum of the Religious School. An *Oneg Shabbat* follows. Questions? Call the Religious School at (212) 744-1400, ext. 226.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Our congregational worship for Thanksgiving will be held **Wednesday, November 25** at **5:30 PM** as part of our Sunset Service. The rabbis and cantor will officiate. Attendees should enter at the Marvin and Elisabeth Cassell Community House, One East 65th Street.

TORAH BLOG

Read the weekly Torah commentary, written by our clergy and Temple staff, on the Emanu-El Web site: www.emanuelnyc.org. (Follow the link from the Home Page.) Then, post your thoughts, or read comments by other Temple members.

INTERNET SERVICES

Worship services can be downloaded from the Emanu-El Web site or listened to through the Emanu-El Audio Player. Click "Worship" → "Broadcast of Services."

EMANU-EL IN FLORIDA

Plans are underway for another "Emanu-El Shabbos Dinner" in Palm Beach. Our five previous dinners were unforgettable, and we would love to have you with us this year. Temple members who plan to be in Florida in mid-January and would like to attend should call Robyn Cimbol, senior director of development and philanthropy, at (212) 744-1400, ext. 324. If you requested an invitation for an earlier dinner, then you automatically will receive an invitation again.

MITZVAH CORPS

The **Unit 2** action session will be held **Sunday, November 8**. We will serve brunch to, play bingo with and spend time getting to know seniors from the Carter Burden Senior Center as part of Mitzvah Day 2009. **Unit 3** learning sessions will be held **Wednesday, November 18** and **Sunday, November 22** during Religious School hours. Our subject will be *Bikur Cholim*, "Visiting the Sick."

HIGH SCHOOL CONFIRMATION

Step 3 meets **Saturday, November 14** from **9 AM to 5 PM** subject is "Setting off on the journey toward responsibility and community." This session will involve an all-day hike; students should bring their own lunch. We will meet at One East 65th Street, and travel to and from the hike together. Questions? Call Danny Mishkin at (212) 744-1400, ext. 329.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. VOLUNTEER STAY-CATION

High school students interested in participating in this year's MLK volunteer weekend in New York City (**January 15-18**) should contact Youth Coordinator Danny Mishkin at (212) 744-1400 ext. 329 or dmishkin@emanuelnyc.org for registration materials. Show how much you love New York by responding to one of its biggest problems: poverty. Space is limited; registration closes **Tuesday, December 1**.

Young People's Programs



Year-in-a-Day Family Program

Sunday, November 22 • 2 PM • One East 65th Street

FOURTH GRADE FAMILIES from our Religious School are invited for an innovative program during which we will experience an entire year of Jewish life in just a few hours. Eat matzah for Passover just moments after eating apples and honey for Rosh Hashanah. Dance with the Torah for Simchat Torah and then "boo" Haman for Purim. Shake the *lulav* for Sukkot and then play a game of dreidel for Chanukah. We will experience the hectic pace of the Jewish year as we race from holiday to holiday, with breaks for the peaceful rest of Shabbat. RSVP by November 18 to the Religious School at (212) 744-1400, ext. 226.



Book Discussion Groups



LAISH by Aharon Appelfeld

Women's Auxiliary Book Group

Tuesday, November 10 • 12:30 PM • One East 65th Street

Men's Club Book Group

Wednesday, November 11 • 9 AM • One East 65th Street

Synopsis: *A caravan of Jews wanders through pre-World War II Eastern Europe on a heartbreaking quest. Among them is Laish, a 15-year-old orphan, who narrates the story of this against-all-odds journey.*

THE ELEGANCE OF THE HEDGEHOG by Muriel Barbery

Stettenheim Literary Circle

Wednesday, Nov. 18 • 10:30 AM and 6:30 PM • One East 65th

Synopsis: *Set in Paris, The Elegance of the Hedgehog is the story of how one cantankerous middle-aged concierge and a brilliant 12-year-old girl discover that they are kindred spirits despite all their differences.*

All Temple members are invited to attend Emanu-El book groups. Rabbi Leon Morris will lead the Women's Auxiliary session. Temple Librarian Elizabeth Stabler will lead the Men's Club and Stettenheim Literary Circle sessions.



LIBRARY-MUSEUM WORKSHOP

Discovering Who We Are: Introduction to Jewish Genealogy

Mondays, November 9, 16, 23 • 6:30 PM • One East 65th Street

This course is for those beginning family history research. Registration is required for the limited number of places available; please be prepared to attend all three sessions. To register, call (212) 744-1400, ext. 215.

FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH is one of America's most popular activities across all ethnic groups. During the last 15 years, widespread use of technology and the Internet has fueled major advancements in the field of genealogy, making it more accessible than ever before.

For those of us with Jewish ancestry, discovering our past by tracing our family roots has a special significance. Many of us seek to understand how the lives of our ancestors fit into the broader context of Jewish history and world history. Others seek to discover the fate of relatives lost during the Holocaust or to explore a Jewish past that was lost because of intermarriage or conversion. Still others hope to reconnect with family branches separated long ago by migration, war and the Iron Curtain. And finally, on another level, some of us aim to reinforce the Jewish identity of our children and grandchildren by involving them in our exploration of family history and its connection to Jewish history.

Discovering Who We Are is an overview designed for those who are just starting their family history research and who require guidance on basic methodology. Over the course of three workshops, you will learn the general principles and procedures of Jewish family history research, beginning with oral history and "family archives" containing treasured photographs and documents. You will learn how to glean detailed information from sources such as the U.S. census, immigration and naturalization papers, vital records, cemetery and funeral home records, newspapers, city directories and telephone books. We will discuss the origins of Jewish surnames, the historical context in which records were created and used, how to evaluate the accuracy and completeness of records, and how to anticipate and deal with spelling variations. Selected computer software and Internet sites suitable for beginners also will be demonstrated.

ROBERT J. FRIEDMAN is a frequent guest speaker and workshop leader at synagogues, Jewish community centers, Jewish genealogical societies, public libraries, and other community organizations. He was director of the Genealogy Institute at the Center for Jewish History from 2003 through 2007 and currently performs genealogical research for individual clients.



SKIRBALL



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

JEWISH UNIVERSITY IN A DAY:

***"From the Other Shore"
Moses and Korach***

**Sunday, November 1
12:30 PM to 5:30 PM
One East 65th Street**

In this special one-day program, noted Bible scholar **Dr. Avivah Zornberg** will lead us in exploring midrashic and Chasidic sources that place the two leaders Moses and Korach in a relationship of radical tension. The program also features a pre-lecture text preparation, a choice of one of three follow-up sessions, and a concluding session. Cost is \$75 in advance, \$100 at the door. (212) 507-9580

SUNDAY SEMINARS:

**Evolutionary Kabbalah:
Exploring the Frontiers
of Jewish Spirituality
November 8
10 AM to 2 PM**

**The Triumph of Magic
and Mysticism Over
Reason and Rationalism
November 15
12 PM to 4 PM**

**A Hebrew "Marathon"
November 22
12 PM to 4 PM**

Sunday Seminars are \$60 at the door. Enter at One East 65th Street. (212) 507-9580

**NEW BOOKS
AVAILABLE AT THE
STETTENHEIM LIBRARY**

Temple Emanu-El's Ivan M. Stettenheim Library maintains a collection of more than 13,000 items focusing on materials about Jews and Judaism. The library provides Judaica materials and relevant programming to enhance the religious and intellectual life of the congregation's members and staff.

Following is a sampling of new titles that have been added to the collection since March 2009. View the full list on the Temple Web site. Click "Learning" → "Stettenheim Library" → "What the Library Offers."

Nonfiction & Biography

The Book of New Israeli Food: A Culinary Journey
by Janna Gur

Good Book: The Bizarre, Hilarious, Disturbing, Marvelous, and Inspiring Things I Learned When I Read Every Single Word of the Bible by David Plotz

The Murmuring Deep: Reflections on the Rabbinic Unconscious
by Avivah Gottlieb Zornberg

Innocent Abroad: An Intimate Account of American Peace Diplomacy in the Middle East
by Martin Indyk

Louis Marshall: 1856-1929 A Life Devoted to Justice and Judaism
by Herbert Alpert

The Jewish Americans
DVD/2 discs (360 min.)

Lectures • Classes • Tours



JEWISH LIFE, JEWISH LEARNING

**Chanting of the Torah and
Haftarah: Trop/Cantillation**

Torah: Mondays, November 9, 16; Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28 • 6:15 PM
Haftarah: Wednesdays, Nov. 11, 18; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23 • 12:30 PM
One East 65th Street • Led by Cantor Lori Corrsin

TROP IS THE musical language of the Torah; haftarah is the weekly supplemental readings from Prophets and Writings. Every word, sung with different melodies but the same underlying structure, has a musical/grammatical symbol that helps us chant, punctuate and interpret the text. Willingness for home study is essential. The text and an audio recording will be provided.



Prerequisite: a basic reading knowledge of Hebrew; for haftarah classes, knowledge of Torah cantillation.

What's Cookin'?

Pre-Chanukah Class: Tuesday, December 1 • 12 PM
One East 65th Street
Led by Rabbi Amy Ehrlich and Rachel Brumberg

HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS always have been focused around the table. Food nourishes, comforts and inspires. Think of Grandma's kugel or Aunt Sara's matzah ball soup, and you'll agree that food may create memories that transcend time. Because every dish is a reflection of culture, join us as we prepare for the most popular holidays—Chanukah, Purim and Passover—with sweet recipes from Jewish communities worldwide. In addition to making and tasting, we'll explore how these foods have become part of the holiday tradition.



Class size is limited because of the participatory nature of these sessions; register by calling (212) 744-1400, ext. 215.



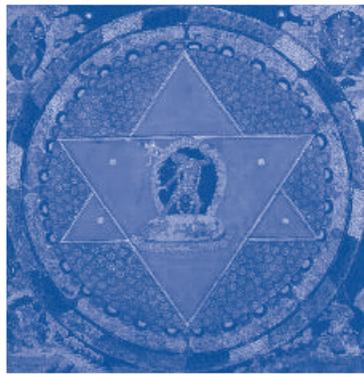
View the full selection of adult education programs on the Emanu-El Web site. Click "Learning" → "Adult Education."

Art of the Himalayas

Thursday, November 12 • 11 AM • 150 West 17th Street

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY cordially invites all Temple members for a guided tour of the **Rubin Museum of Art**, home to a comprehensive collection of art from the Himalayas and surrounding regions; includes entrance to the special exhibit "Mandala: The Perfect Circle." Lunch will follow at **Periyali**, a fabulous Greek restaurant.

The cost for this event is \$60 for Women's Auxiliary members, \$65 for nonmembers and guests. RSVP by Wednesday, November 4. Make checks payable to the Women's Auxiliary. Questions? Call (212) 744-1400, ext. 235. **NOTE: We will meet at the museum's main entrance (150 West 17th Street) at 10:45 AM.**



View an online slideshow:
<http://www.rmanyc.org/nav/exhibitions>

[@www.emanuelnyc.org](http://www.emanuelnyc.org)



Emanu-El Moments: Stories That Define Our Congregation

THIS YEAR, EMANU-EL IS LAUNCHING a personal, new program called **Emanu-El Moments: Stories That Define Our Congregation**. We invite Temple members to make an audio recording of a story, reflection or event that is part of your relationship with Emanu-El. Each recording will be only a few minutes long—an opportunity to share a snapshot of a special moment with Emanu-El. Whether your family has been a member for four generations or four weeks, we want to preserve your personal reflection.

This collection of Emanu-El Moments will create a mosaic of life at our congregation: a beautiful picture of who we are and what Emanu-El means to us. Each recording will be stored in our archive, and a selection will be featured on the congregation's Web site.

Sign up to record a moment of your own by sending an e-mail to moments@emanuelnyc.org, or call Johnny Maldonado at (212) 744-1400, ext. 303. We will contact you to schedule the recording.

HIGH HOLIDAYS ON THE INTERNET

Read the blog by Jan Lee on Suite101.com that discusses the popularity of Temple Emanu-El's broadcasts of holiday services on the Web:

http://www.suite101.com/blog/jannlee/nontraditional_jewish_high_holy_day_programs_make_the_difference_in_2009

Be sure to follow the link within the piece to "Nontraditional Jewish High Holy Day Programs" (http://judaism.suite101.com/article.cfm/observing_rosh_hashanah_and_yom_kippur), the original blog written by Ms. Lee that highlights Emanu-El's services and includes an interview with Dr. Mark Weisstuch, our administrative vice president.

Holiday services remain accessible on Emanu-El's Web site. Click "Worship" → "Holidays & Festivals" and follow the link to launch the audio player.

EMANU-EL eNEWS

Receive weekly updates about Emanu-El events through our eNews, delivered directly to your e-mail in-box. Subscribe through the Temple Web site. Click "About Us" → "Publications" → "Electronic Mailing Lists."

To receive the eNews only, instead of the monthly print Bulletin, call (212) 744-1400, ext. 215 to have your name removed from the print mailing list.

DONATIONS NEEDED

In conjunction with Mitzvah Day, we will be collecting donations of several items from the congregation:

- Nonperishable foods
- Winter coats and jackets
- Mini-sized toiletries
- Portable gaming devices

All items should be packed in bags or boxes clearly marked "Mitzvah Day" and may be delivered to the Temple **any time through Sunday, November 8.**

BAKING FOR OTHERS

Temple members are needed to donate home-baked goods (cookies, brownies, cupcakes, poundcakes) that will be served at the Emanu-El Thanksgiving Community Dinner, as well as donated to shelters and food pantries throughout the city. **Please do not use or include NUTS.** Donations should be packaged in disposable containers and may be dropped off at the lobby of One East 65th Street on **Tuesday, November 24 and until 4 PM on Wednesday, November 25.** Questions? (212) 744-1400, ext. 452

TROOPS PHONE HOME ON ROSH HASHANAH

In September 2009, the Tikkun Olam Committee sent 50 prepaid phone cards to Jewish troops stationed overseas. Accompanying the phone cards were holiday greeting cards from students in our Religious School.

Time of Joy, Gratitude (continued)

On Sukkot, our sense of shelter is turned inside out. The openness of the sukkah reminds us that we are dependent on God. The harvest mirrors the impermanence of life and makes us face our own fragility. The simple booth makes us aware of the real blessings we have in our home. Neither doors nor locks create the safety of place to which we are accustomed. Sukkot also includes a tradition of inviting *ushpizin*: "spiritual" and actual guests to share our joyous celebration in the temporary booth. When we return to our usual patterns, everything we took for granted seems different.

Under the leadership of the Tikkun Olam community, our congregation will host a Thanksgiving dinner for

seniors and for women and children who are residing temporarily in domestic-violence shelters. As we make plans for this first Thanksgiving dinner here at Emanu-El, we weave all of these lessons into our celebration—sharing our bounty, the joy of the holiday, the safety of home, the pleasure of companionship and guests—all of which give rise to gratitude. Please come and celebrate. Share your time and your talents...and add a new dimension to gratitude.

What did you think of this article? Post your comments on our blog. Click "About Us" → "Publications."



Community • Volunteering



Tikkun Olam Turns Five!

TEMPLE EMANU-EL HELD its first Mitzvah Day in November 2005. Congregants of all ages came together and participated in a variety of projects to help those less fortunate in our community. The day was an overwhelming success and Temple members responded by asking for more opportunities to volunteer, leading to the formation of a new group, Tikkun Olam of Temple Emanu-El.

What is Tikkun Olam?

Tikkun olam literally means "to fix the world." Considered a core value among Jews, *tikkun olam* frequently is accomplished through social-action programs designed to make life better for others in the community. At Emanu-El, the Tikkun Olam Committee, under the leadership of Rabbi Amy B. Ehrlich, identifies ways in which we, as a synagogue, can "lend a helping hand," particularly through volunteer projects for Temple members.

We have helped feed the hungry with bagged meals, by serving meals at shelters and through numerous food drives. We have provided warmth

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through hundreds of donated winter coats and with hand-knitted hats and scarves. We have provided friendship to the elderly, to women and children who have been victims of domestic violence, to animals living in shelters, and to children grieving the loss of a parent or living in a residential facility. We have supported Jewish troops with Chanukah, Passover and Purim packages and phone cards so they can phone their families. And on occasion we simply have brought a smile to someone's face with a handmade card or with a song or dance in our talent shows.

When we began planning for Mitzvah Day in April of 2005, it was unclear where the journey would take us. And as we begin our fifth year, we are more excited than ever by the endless possibilities we have to make a difference in the lives of others.

We invite all Temple members to come on board and join our journey this year. Check the monthly Temple Bulletin and the weekly e-mail newsletter for our volunteer projects. We promise that you will find something which is a good fit for you or your family and that will bring you a special feeling of gratification which comes from helping others.

Mitzvah Day 2009
Sunday, Nov. 8 • 10:30 AM
One East 65th Street

Please join us for a light breakfast, congregational prayer and a variety of hands-on projects to benefit others in our community. You also are encouraged to drop off donations (see sidebar, page 8), select a "winter wish" for a needy NYC child and to learn more about being part of Tikkun Olam programs throughout the year.

Yorkville Common Pantry
Dinner Program
Friday, Nov. 13 • 4:15 PM
8 East 109th Street

Volunteers will serve dinner to more than 200 men, women and children. There will be a brief Sabbath celebration for Emanu-El volunteers before heading home.

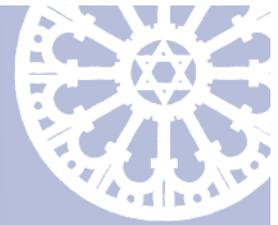
Thanksgiving Food Sort
at Yorkville Common Pantry
Saturday, Nov. 21 • 10 AM
8 East 109th Street

Volunteers will pre-pack and distribute "food bags" for 1,600 families.

Thanksgiving Dinner 
Wednesday, Nov. 25
4:30 PM • One East 65th St.

Temple members are needed to serve Thanksgiving dinner to seniors from the Carter Burden Center and women and children from domestic-violence centers. Dinner will be followed by a show featuring Temple members. Talented volunteers are needed to perform (sing, play musical instruments). Volunteers also are needed to bake goods for dessert (see sidebar, page 8).

All of these events require preregistration to (212) 744-1400, ext. 452 or tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org.



CLERGY

- Dr. David M. Posner, *Senior Rabbi*
- Amy B. Ehrlich, *Associate Rabbi*
- Howard J. Goldsmith,
Assistant Rabbi
- Lori A. Corrsin, *Cantor*
- Dr. Ronald B. Sobel,
Senior Rabbi Emeritus

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- Charles S. Salomon,
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- Henry Fruhauf,
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 Kathryn M. Roberts,
Bulletin Editor/Webmaster



Life-Cycle Events

BAR/BAT MITZVAH PREPARATION

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

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

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A REMINDER ABOUT SPONSORSHIPS

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

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

Saturday, November 7

Brett Selinger, daughter of Laurie and David Selinger

Thursday, November 19

Jared Chase Axelowitz, son of Ronda and Mark Axelowitz

Saturday, November 21

Greer Tyler Manning, daughter of Enid and Keith Manning

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 November 6 and 7

Jim, Susan and Hannah Baumann
in loving memory of *Jay S. Baumann*

Rhoda Weiskopf Cohen in loving memory of our dearest
Fanny de Margoulies-Rosenak, today and always

Mary L. Fleur in loving memory of her brother,
Robert Thomas Schwartz

Judie and Howard Ganek in loving memory
of their father, *Reuben Goldstein*

Additional Oneg Sponsorship

Buddy and Diane Flateman in honor of the marriage of their daughter Jennie Flateman to Jared Rothman

For the Sabbath of November 13 and 14

Roberta S. Lazar and Kathryn S. Pershan
in loving memory of *Nat Lazar and Gertrude and Leon Schaeffler*

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A limited number of above-ground crypts are
available in our community mausoleum.
For information, please call Dr. Mark W. Weisstuch
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For the Sabbath of November 20 and 21

Jim, Susan and Hannah Baumann
in loving memory of *Hannah Hirschhorn Baumann*

June H. Jones in loving memory of
Hannah Cohen and Helen and I. Henry Hirsch

Peg Ogden in loving memory of her parents,
Margaret S. and Stephen A. Ogden; her brother,
Stephen A. Ogden Jr.; her grandmother *Tilda W. Stern*;
her aunt, *Katherine S. Oppenheimer*; and her friend *Twig*

Mr. Harold Prince in loving memory
of his mother, *Blanche Prince*

For the Thanksgiving Service (November 25)

Donald and Susan Marley Newhouse
in loving memory of *Lillian and Harry Marley*

Additional Oneg Sponsorship

Susan and Donald Newhouse
in loving memory of *Mitzi and Samuel Newhouse*

At a Glance: November 2009



November 8
Sunday, 10:30 AM
Mitzvah Day 2009
One East 65th Street



November 9, 16, 23
Monday, 6:30 PM
*Discovering Who We Are:
Intro to Jewish Genealogy*
One East 65th Street



November 9, 16
Monday, 6:15 PM
November 11, 18
Wednesday, 12:30 PM
*Chanting of the
Torah and Haftarah:
Trop/Cantillation*
One East 65th Street



November 10
Tuesday, 12:30 PM
*Women's Auxiliary
Book Group*
One East 65th Street



November 11
Wednesday, 9 AM
Men's Club Book Group
One East 65th Street



November 12
Thursday, 11 AM
Art of the Himalayas
150 West 17th Street



November 13
Friday, 4:15 PM
*Yorkville Common
Pantry Dinner Program*
8 East 109th Street



November 18
Wednesday,
10:30 AM and 6:30 PM
*Stettenheim
Literary Circle*
One East 65th Street



November 18
Wednesday, 5 PM



November 22
Sunday, 11 AM
*Bar/Bat Mitzvah
Information Meeting*
One East 65th Street



November 20
Friday, 6:15 PM
*Young Families:
Tot Shabbat*
10 East 66th Street



November 20
Friday, 6:30 PM
Shabbat Kodesh



Beth-El Chapel
(Fifth Avenue at 65th Street)



November 21
Saturday, 10 AM
*Food Sort at Yorkville
Common Pantry*
8 East 109th Street



November 22
Sunday, 11 AM
*Year-in-a-Day
Family Program*
One East 65th Street



November 25
Wednesday, 4:30 PM
*Thanksgiving Volunteer
Community Dinner*
Wednesday, 5:30 PM
Thanksgiving Worship
One East 65th Street



Book Discussion



Lecture • Class • Tour



Religious School Event



Community • Volunteering



Worship & Spirituality



Young People's Program



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Temple members of all ages are invited to join us in I.M. Wise Hall, where we will have:

- A light breakfast
- Congregational prayer
- A variety of hands-on projects to benefit others

Volunteers also are encouraged to:

- Drop off donations for our collection drives
- Select a “Winter Wish” for a needy child
- Learn more about being part of other Tikkun Olam projects throughout the year

Questions should be directed to the Tikkun Olam Committee. Call (212) 744-1400, ext. 452, or send an e-mail to tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org. Additional information can be found on the Temple Web site (www.emanuelnyc.org). Click “Community” → “Volunteer Opportunities.”

