



SHABBAT ON THE BEACH AT THE EDITH G. READ SANCTUARY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 6:30PM

Surround yourself with the sights and sounds of nature as we celebrate Shabbat on the beach at the Edith G. Read Wildlife Sanctuary, located on the sound shore along a migratory flyway.

Directions to the Edith G. Read Sanctuary: From I-95, take Exit 19 (Playland Parkway) to Playland. Pass through the Playland parking booths, continue straight past the parking area and to the right behind the Dragon Roller Coaster. There is a second gate here. Pass through the gate and continue straight down the road into the sanctuary.

Have a great



SUMMER



UPDATE FROM THE REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT TASK FORCE

After months of planning and organization by our Congregation Emanu-El Refugee Resettlement Task Force, an Iraqi Kurdish family of four, mother, father, son, and daughter, arrived at JFK on April 5, 2017.

The Taha family was met at the airport by representatives from HIAS, as well as a few of our Task Force members, who then drove them to their new home in White Plains. Thanks to the Task Force members, the apartment was fully furnished and ready and a special dinner, which had been prepared in the apartment, was waiting for them.

Since that time, the family has been settling in, growing accustomed to the new environment, their neighborhood, and cultural differences. The family has come here as SIVs, which means they have Special Immigrant Visas, because the father worked for the American military as a translator and in other positions. Since both father and son came here knowing English, we have been able to communicate without the help of a translator. Mother and daughter have been attending English classes through a Westchester Community College/BOCES Program and are learning new things every day. The daughter also spent the last few weeks as a student at White Plains High School, where she will continue her education in the fall. The son is studying for the Westchester Community College Placement Exam in preparation for beginning college. With the help of several Task Force members, the father is actively looking for a job.



He is open to all possibilities, and, if you have any suggestions, please contact Dick Hecht, chair of our Employment Committee at rlhecht@sprynet.com.

On May 21, there was a reception at the temple so that all Task Force members had the opportunity to meet the Taha family. At that time, the father read a beautiful and moving statement expressing his gratitude for all that the congregation has done for them and for so warmly welcoming them into the community.

The family is social and outgoing, and is interested in exploring new experiences.

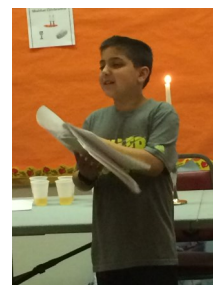
We are very appreciative of the ongoing support of Rabbi Goldsmith, Rabbi Wolk, Meredith, Marcie, Susan, Immediate Past President of the Board, the Board of Trustees, Abbie Levitt and Dan O'Connor. Most of all

(continued on page 3)

2017 END OF YEAR CARNIVAL



4TH GRADE FAMILY SHABBAT PROGRAM





**2125 Westchester Ave East
Rye, New York 10580**

**www.congregationemanuel.org
914-967-4382 T 914-967-0845 F**

CLERGY & STAFF DIRECTORY

HOWARD J. GOLDSMITH EXT. 13
Rabbi
hgoldsmit@congregationemanuel.org

MEREDITH STONE EXT. 19
Cantor
mstone@congregationemanuel.org

DANIEL S. WOLK EXT. 11
Rabbi Emeritus
dswolk@gmail.com

JADE SANK EXT. 31
Student Rabbi
jsank@congregationemanuel.org

MARCIE AIUVALASIT EXT. 15
Religious Educator
maiuvalasit@congregationemanuel.org

JANE DUBRO EXT. 21
Youth Activities and Program Director
jdubro@congregationemanuel.org

ABBIE LEVITT EXT. 18
Temple Administrator
alevitt@congregationemanuel.org

DAN O'CONNOR EXT. 11
Administrative Assistant
doconnor@congregationemanuel.org

TAL DRORI EXT. 12
Religious School Administrator
tdrori@congregationemanuel.org

ILENE SCHWARTZ EXT. 14
Accountant
ischwartz@congregationemanuel.org

CHRISTINA ROSENFELD EXT. 25
Events Manager
crosenfeld@congregationemanuel.org

ENRIQUE TORRES EXT. 26
Director of Facilities
etorres@congregationemanuel.org

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we are grateful to the committee chairs and all the Task Force members who have so generously given of their time, their effort, and themselves in so many different ways to support and help the Taha family build their new life.

Joan and Steve Kass
Syrian Refugee Task Force Co-Chairs

At the May 21 reception, Abdullah Taha shared comments about the Taha family's experience; his comments are printed below:

It's my pleasure to stand before you today and thank you very much for taking time to listen to my story. My name is Abdullah and I'm a father of two great children and a husband of the most amazing wife.

We came from Kurdistan, a region which is located in the north of Iraq. It was my honor to work with the US Army as an interpreter in a time of war in 2003 and was awarded three Certificates of Appreciation due to my discriminating job as an interpreter and a translator with them. I was one of the first interpreters who worked with them and ready to sacrifice themselves for the US Army in Mosul in north of Iraq, because that great Army rescued the Iraqi nation from the oppressive regime, and gave them freedom. Also we remember in 1991 how this huge army gave help to hundreds of thousands of Kurds who fled to the mountains from Saddam's regime, as well as their continuous heroic battles against terrorists all over the world up to these days.

We are fortunate to have you donate your time on occasions like this. I know how busy you are, so I really appreciate the time you spend with us. We appreciate how your temple congregation has

transformed lives through your untiring support and mission to share what you have with others. Please accept our sincere gratitude for help during our family crisis. Your daily inquiries let us know how much you care. We look forward to your calls. These events have brought us all closer together and I'm thankful to have friends like you. We are thankful for the sympathy that you showed and it is through your help that we have managed to pass the difficulties. Thank you for your help. When we were in our most painful moments you gave us strength to get back up again. Thank you so much for myriads of help, support and assistance.

On behalf of my family, I express heartfelt thanks for all you have done. Many thanks to the HIAS organization and million thanks to Rabbi Howard Goldsmith and his temple congregation.

God bless America, God bless the US Army, and God bless all of you.

PRAYING FORWARD

Each year after the High Holy Days, I take some of the mums from the bimah home to decorate our Sukkah. After sukkot, I plant a few of those mums in my garden to enjoy them for a few more weeks until the first frost. I always intend to dig them up at that point but, inevitably, I forget (or get lazy) and the mums end up turning brown and staying in my little front-yard garden plot through the winter. When spring comes, I finally dig them up before planting a new round of tomatoes, sugar snap peas, strawberries, and peppers.



I'm not much of a farmer. Indeed, on a dollar for dollar basis, the produce I grow and eat makes Balducci's and Whole Foods look inexpensive. But there is something gratifying about turning over the soil, sowing peas and green beans, and planting tomato seedlings. Throughout the summer I need to weed and water, fertilize and prune. The fruits and vegetables that I do manage to grow, the ones that the chipmunks and squirrels do not eat, really do taste delicious, definitely better than the perfect looking specimens from the grocery store.

Agricultural stories, laws, customs, and rituals fill the Torah and the Talmud: rules for planting and harvesting, portions farmers need to leave for the poor, percentages they need to give to the priests at the Temple. The festival of Shavuot, which we observed in early June, began as a harvest festival, a chance to offer gratitude for the earth's bounty. Most of the blessings and curses in the Torah also revolve around agriculture: would the rains come on time or would we suffer drought? Would our harvest yield enough for the storeroom or would we lack even for the current year? Our ancient connection with the land, the earth, the seasons, and the climate defined our people for a thousand years in the land of Israel and many years more in the diaspora.

Today most of us do not get much closer to the earth and its cycles than our backyard gardens. But the lessons of the land hold true. We reap what we sow in all areas of our lives: family, friends, community, education, career, synagogue... all of it.

With a little bit of faith and some luck, when we devote time and energy to any one of these areas, we reap greater rewards in that area, rewards which fill us with a sense of gratitude. Our relationships thrive when we spend time with those we care about. Our minds expand when we invest in study and education. Our careers can only blossom when we approach them with intention and focus. Our synagogue can only thrive when we devote ourselves to its success: worship at services, volunteer for social action, enrich ourselves at programs, learn in our many classes, and contribute to our strength. These things, taken together, make our synagogue thrive and our community stronger. Just like the agriculture of ancient Israelites, investment of time, expressions of gratitude, and a little bit of faith make all the difference in the synagogue life of today.

Our "harvest" at Emanu-El this past year was a bumper crop. So many wonderful opportunities to engage, learn, worship, grow, console, celebrate, volunteer, sing, laugh, and more. Each day the staff tends to that cornucopia of activity so that each one of us can reach our Jewish potential, so that each one of us can walk our unique Jewish Journey. As I head into the summer, into the second part of my sabbatical, gratitude fills my heart for the Jewish bounty that we harvested together in 5777. As I head into the summer, hope fills my heart for all that 5778 will bring.

A few months ago, after finally digging up a few of those browned mums in my garden patch, I came across a mum that had some green shoots coming up among the brittle branches. I left that plant in the ground, watered it, fertilized it and watched. Those shoots grew and grew, overtaking the stems from last year. Now a huge mum plant grows among my cherry tomatoes. A piece of our High Holy Day experience thrives all these months later. I pray that each of us finds a bit of our Jewish experience from this past year flourishing in our lives. I know that, when we tend to our Jewish souls, a harvest of the spirit will add untold meaning to our lives this summer and in the year to come.

A stylized, handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Howard'.

Howard J. Goldsmith, Rabbi

A YEAR OF TELLING STORIES

The theme of this past year at Congregation Emanu-El has been about sharing our stories. How rewarding it has been for me to facilitate the telling of personal tales in our Women's Study Group and at my Reflections Workshops.



During the year, several congregants presented their *iyyunim*, or "reflections" at our Sacred Stories Shabbat services. For example, the week before Passover, our temple's sponsored refugee family arrived from Iraq. The rabbi and I quickly decided to design that week's Friday night service around refugee and Passover themes. Since a number of congregants have become adept at writing *iyyunim*, I conscripted three of them for the evening: John Schwarz and Lois Falberg gave moving accounts of a refugee parent and grandparent, and Irina Lumelsky told a riveting tale of how she and her family left Russia and were welcomed by our congregation twenty years ago.

The energy of a room changes palpably when congregants present their *iyyunim*, or when women share their stories at our retreats. A recent book from "The Moth", the organization dedicated to the art and craft of storytelling, sums it up like this: *We, as humans, are an assemblage of stories...once we hear each other's stories we realize that the things we see as dividing us are all too often illusions, falsehoods: that the walls between us are in truth no thicker than the scenery.*

Breaking down the walls of a previous generation of rather guarded Reform Jews has taken many years. Nowadays, our lives are enhanced not only when we connect to Judaism, but also when we connect with each other, and with our own humanity. As we become more genuinely connected as individuals, we hopefully become more invested in the temple, in Judaism, and in our community.

A bit of my own story: In 1986, when I was ordained as cantor, my role was primarily musical. Since then, it has evolved along with the changing culture. While I endured the growing pains of sacrificing old familiar ways and learning new skills, newfound strengths have inspired me to grow, and have led me to assume greater leadership. I am incredibly lucky to have a rabbi and board who support, encourage and enable me to use my creativity and spread my wings. It has been a joy to engage the congregation in ways I had never before imagined.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Meredith".

Meredith Stone, Cantor

RITUAL CORNER: WORDS FOR NATURE'S BEAUTY

The hot weather is here. And with it comes many opportunities to be outside and enjoy the beautiful area of the world in which we live. Whether you're staying local or traveling this summer, you will undoubtedly see beautiful sites which will bring up a sense of awe, a sense of wonder, a feeling of gratitude for the world in which we live. Acknowledging that gratitude, putting that feeling of wonder into words, helps us make meaning out of the beauty, it makes the emotion more real and lets the sense of wonder stay with us. Yet, most of us do not have the time to craft just the right words for a moment like that. Luckily, Judaism has a little blessing for those moments of beauty and awe, a way to

express the gratitude that we feel when nature fills our souls with delight. Whether understood literally or metaphorically, these words provide a vessel for the feelings we have, an easy way to mark a moment so that it stays with us long after it has passed:

ברוך אתה יי אלקינו מלך העולם עושה מעשה בראשית

Baruch Atah, Adonai, oseh ma'aseh bereisheet.

Praised are You, Adonai, who crafts the wonders of creation.

LEAVE THE CORNERS OF YOUR FIELDS

The holiday of Shavuot marks the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai, which occurs seven weeks after Passover. Shavuot began as an ancient agricultural festival when Israelites brought crop offerings to the Temple in Jerusalem, which marked the beginning of the summer wheat harvest. Today, it is a celebration of Torah, education, and actively choosing to participate in Jewish life.



On Shavuot, in addition to the traditional public reading of the Ten Commandments, we read the book of Ruth. Ruth is a Moabite woman who marries an Israelite man. When her husband passes away, Ruth stays with her Jewish mother-in-law Naomi. In order to provide for both of them, Ruth gathers wheat daily from the fields of a man named Boaz. The Torah notably teaches, that the Israelites should not to reap the corners of their fields, but instead leave them for the *ger*, the stranger. Boaz follows this commandment and Ruth, the *ger*, is able to sustain herself and her mother-in-law.

Ruth takes on the Jewish faith and, famously, is considered to be the first *ger*, the first Jew-by-choice, in our tradition. A *midrash* (rabbinic interpretation) teaches us that before the Jewish people accepted the Torah as their way of life, before ever receiving the Torah at Sinai, God asked other nations at Sinai whether they would accept the Torah. These other nations all rejected it, but, not unanimously. There were people among the other nations who felt called to Torah. This *midrash* teaches us that those souls, who felt that call, are those who choose Judaism for themselves today, and they too stood at Sinai. According to this *midrash*, Ruth too, stood at Sinai.

Ruth declares to Naomi, “Entreat me not to leave you or to return from following after you. For wherever you go, I will go. Wherever you lodge, I will lodge. Your people shall be my people, and your God my God...” We learn to leave the corners of our fields, to symbolize our responsibility to give and welcome others.

In another *midrash*, Rabbi Shimon notes that this commandment to leave the fruits of the corners of the field is “for the sake of appearances”. At first, I dismissed this comment as it seemed to undermine all of the readings of this commandment I had heard in the past—that leaving the corners of our fields is symbolic of our Jewish value of *tzedakah*, and commitment to give charitably. However, in saying that leaving the corners of the fields is “for the sake of appearances”, Rabbi Shimon is actually highlighting another value. While according to medieval Jewish philosopher Maimonides, anonymous charity is often considered the ideal form of giving, Rabbi Shimon’s interpretation teaches us of the importance of transparent, public giving — because knowing that others are giving, is sometimes crucial in order to maintain a system that provides support and welcome.

Like Ruth, so many of us need communities that show support and welcome openly. On Shavuot, not only do we recommit ourselves to the study of Torah, we also reaffirm our commitment to living out the values that Judaism teaches. On Shavuot we all stand again at Sinai.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jade".

Jade Sank, Student Rabbi

WELCOME TAL!



Congregation Emanu-El welcomes Religious School Administrator Tal Drori. Tal will be managing all administrative aspects for our school programs and will be working closely with Marcie.

Tal grew up in Israel, and after traveling abroad and studying in Australia for several years, moved to the United States with her husband. Tal has two young boys, and has a background in dance and arts administration.

If you would like to reach Tal, she can be contacted at tdrori@congregationemanuel.org or 914-967-4382 x12.

BOOK CLUB

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 10:15AM
Waking Lions by Ayelet Gundar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 10:15AM
A Piece of the World by Christina Baker Kline

BOOKS & BITES:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 6:30PM
(at the North Street Tavern in White Plains)
A Piece of the World by Christina Baker Kline

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 6:30PM
(at the North Street Tavern in White Plains)
All Who Go Did Not Return by Shulem Dean

RSVP or for more information, contact Marcie at maiuvalasit@congregationemanuel.org or 914-967-4382 x15.

OPENING DATES FOR RELIGIOUS SCHOOL & HEBREW SCHOOL

Religious School Opening Day
Sunday, September 10, 9:30 - 11:45am
(Parents invited to participate)

Hebrew School Opening Day
Tuesday, September 12, 3:50 - 5:45pm
(Students only)

Monday Night Program Opening Program
Monday, September 25, 6:45 - 8:30pm
(Parents invited to participate)

STILL NEED TO REGISTER YOUR CHILD FOR SCHOOL?

Are you enrolling your child in Religious School for the first time?

School registration forms are available on our website and by contacting Religious Educator Marcie Aiuvalasit at 914-967-4382 x15 or maiuvalasit@congregationemanuel.org.

WJCS 2017 ANNUAL BACK TO SCHOOL DRIVE

NOW THROUGH JULY 30

Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester is proud to partner with the Westchester Jewish Community Services (WJCS) 2017 Annual Back to School Drive.

Last year WJCS helped over 560 children get the gear they needed for the first day of school with the help of generous individual and community donors.

Help now by sponsoring or donating a new backpack, new school supplies, or a \$50 Old Navy Gift Card. Filled backpacks may be dropped off in the temple lobby by July 30. For more information, contact Hedy Cardozo at hedoza@aol.com.

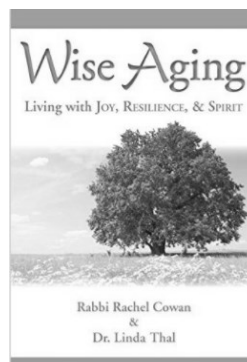


MARK YOUR CALENDARS: WISE AGING SERIES

THURSDAYS, NOVEMBER 2, 9, 16, 30
& DECEMBER 7, 14, 7:00PM

In partnership with Westchester Jewish Community Services, Ruth Rosenblum, LCSW will facilitate a six-week series of discussions in November and December using *Wise Aging* by Rabbi Rachel Cowen and Dr. Linda Thal to identify and explore the many possibilities that this stage of life offers. For congregants 60 years and older.

For more information contact Marcie at maiuvalasit@congregationemanuel.org or 914-967-4382 x15



WHAT DOES CHANGE LOOK LIKE AND HOW DOES IT HAPPEN?

Many congregants have heard me introduce a new Religious School year by saying that our goal is to partner with families on their Jewish journey and to work together to instill a Jewish heart into the children in our program. We have endeavored to provide a welcoming and innovative approach to learning about and experiencing our traditions, texts, language, history and values. Six years ago with a grant from the Jewish Education Project our teachers, clergy, Religious School Committee members and I began a strategic examination of our entire program beginning with our approach to the seventh grade B'nei Mitzvah year and continuing with revamping every grade level from first to MNP, our Tuesday Hebrew School and the role of our Teaching Assistants.



To assess these changes and record successes and challenges, we have relied on student surveys and anecdotal conversations. This year's responses were highly significant. Students in grades 1-9 filled out surveys identical to those used in past years and our results were enlightening. They were asked to recall specific curriculum activities, share an ethical value that they practiced, evaluate activities and reflect on getting to know and building relationships with their classmates. 100% of the respondents recalled specifics about their experiences and listed activities that they enjoyed and friends that they made. Consistently, they wrote that what they liked best was learning and being with friends.

Our teens were asked about their expectations for the MNP year and listed community service opportunities, having fun learning about Judaism/Jewish values, learning about how to be a leader in my Jewish community, and discussing relevant issues and current news. At the end of the survey they were asked if their expectations were met and all said yes, many adding an exclamation point.

I presented these surveys to my Religious School Committee and to Rabbi Goldsmith, and we all felt so gratified that by working together at staff meetings, bi-annual Religious School Committee/Faculty dinners and team meetings, we were able to change the culture of the Religious School experience for our students and their families. Not one survey respondent used the words "bored" or "I don't remember anything". When asked about their teachers they all checked boxes that said: "My teacher taught me something about being Jewish" or "My teacher smiled". My mother once told me that "If the hostess is having fun, then the party will be a success." Change happened in our temple because of the enthusiasm and hard work of so many stakeholders.

Will we rest on our successes – NO! We will continue to build on them. We are passionate about connecting each of our children to a faith, tradition and culture that has made important contributions to our world and provided meaning to our people for thousands of years. We feel blessed to be making a difference.

Have a wonderful summer.

Marcie

Marcie Aiuvalasit, Religious Educator

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bulletin for the upcoming
year,

contact Abbie
at 914-967-4382 x18.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES AND PROGRAM DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

OUR 2017-18 PROGRAMMING FOCUS: GROWING OUR COMMUNITY

We are proud to announce the launch of *Opening Doors*, a new outreach program for young, unaffiliated families interested in beginning their own Jewish Journey. With the support of a UJA grant we hope to engage families in meaningful and fun filled programs.



With pre-k and kindergarten, whole family, and special events programming, we will engage all family members no matter their ages. Participant's children ages 6-month to 6 years old will experience the beauty and joy of Jewish traditions while making new friends and building strong family connections.

Opening Doors is free and we welcome all members of the community – inter-faith, in-married, LGBTQ – everyone looking to begin their Jewish Journeys!

Some 2017-2018 calendar highlights:

Celebrate Rosh Hashanah

Thursday, September 21, 3:00pm

Our gathering features whole family engagement at the Rosh Hashanah Young Families Service and the Taste of Sweetness Celebration.

Joanie Leeds & the Nighlights Concert **Sunday, November 12, 10:45am**

Get your groove on! Young Families from all over Westchester will enjoy a free concert with Award-Winning kids' musician Joanie Leeds & the Nighlights.

Opening Doors Chanukah

Sunday, December 17, 9:30am and 10:30am

Offers multiple engagement opportunities. At 9:30am drop off your pre-k and kindergarten age children. The little ones will learn about our festival of lights in the classroom. Whole families join in the fun at 10:30am for the Young Families celebration, featuring candle lighting, latkes, dreidel, crafts and the joy that makes this a favorite festival year-in and year-out.

A full 2017-2018 calendar will be available soon with a wide array of programs to engage families. We hope you share this information with any young families in our area.

If you'd like to join the Young Families Committee or have any questions, please contact me at 914-967-4382 x21 or email jdubro@congregationmanuel.org.

Shalom,



Jane Dubro, Youth Activities and Program Director

SUMMER TEMPLE CALENDAR

JULY 2017

Monday, July 3

Office Closed

Tuesday, July 4

Office Closed

Friday, July 7

Lay Led Shabbat Service, 6:45pm

Friday, July 14

Lay Led Shabbat Service, 6:45pm

Friday, July 21

Lay Led Shabbat Service, 6:45pm

Friday, July 28

Lay Led Shabbat Service, 6:45pm

AUGUST 2017

Friday, August 4

Shabbat on the Beach, 6:30pm

August 11

Lay Led Shabbat Service, 6:45pm

August 18

Lay Led Shabbat Service, 6:45pm

August 25

Lay Led Shabbat Service, 6:45pm

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CONDOLENCES TO

Stacey Cross on the death of her mother, Shirley Brodlieb
Lee Helman on the death of his grandfather, Clifton Helman
Fran Lerner on the death of her mother, Judith Hymowitz

MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of:

William Blinderman

Harriet Cartoun
Louis D. Colish
Hilda Colish
Phillip Duncan
Sidney Edwards
Andrew W. Ettelson
Harry Fishbein
Irving Gelfman
Regina Gladstone
Harry Goldstein
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Claire Garber Goodman
Cecille Heinberg
Ralph Heyman
Ruth Heyman
June Hudes
Sol Josephberg
Lillian Keller
Dan Keller
Morris Loeb
Aaron Lumelsky
Ethel Mayrsohn
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Bruce Miller
Jack Miller
Sylvia Miller
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Allen N. Terdiman
Leonid Tisnovsky
W. Anthony Ullman
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Sylvia Winick

Remembered by:

Marj, Katie, Maddy
& Adam Blinderman
Alan Cartoun
William Colish
William Colish
JoAnn Terdiman
Stuart & Sheila Steiner
William & Sandra Ettelson
The Fishbein & Goldman families
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Barbara Benerofe
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Timothy & Phyllis Alexander
William & Sandra Ettelson
JoAnn Terdiman
Emma Tisnovsky
Nancy Ullman
Marvin & Ruth Weinstein
Evelyn Winick

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Daniel & Debra Alpert in appreciation of Rabbi Goldsmith officiating at Lily Claire Alpert's Bat Mitzvah
William Colish in memory of Diane Colish
The Klion family in memory of Janet Klion
Michael Rosenblut & Hedy Cardozo in appreciation of Rabbi Goldsmith officiating at Lucy & Josh Rosenblut's B'nei Mitzvah

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

Anonymous
Bruce & Dana Freyer in honor of Ella Cohen's graduation from Harvard Law School
Richard & Susan Hecht
Elyse Nathanson
Michael Rosenblut & Hedy Cardozo in honor of Darren Fogel becoming Board President
Peter Schweitzer in memory of William P. Schweitzer
Sam & Jill Sheppard

L'DOR V'DOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Chip & Sheryl Kaye
Robert & Randi Robinowitz

GENERAL FUND

Neil & Loren Canell
John Carton & Wendy Rowden
Alan Epstein & Yvonne Tropp in thanks to Rabbi Dan Wolk
Joel & Maureen Fierman in thanks to Rabbi Dan Wolk
Stephen & Margery McCabe in thanks to Rabbi Dan Wolk
Elyse Nathanson in thanks to Rabbi Dan Wolk
Fred & Pauline Raiff in honor of Yvonne and Alan Epstein
Ginny Rowen in honor of Meredith Stone
Kevin Walters
Robert & Carol Wolf in honor of Meredith Stone

MUSIC FUND

Michael Rosenblut & Hedy Cardozo in appreciation of Cantor Stone's participation in Lucy & Josh Rosenblut's B'nei Mitzvah

All donations processed after June 15 will appear in the next bulletin. Please contact Abbie Levitt at 914-967-4382 x18 or alevitt@congregationemanuel.org if you have any questions about the donation listings.

SNAPSHOT

2017 DAY OF LEARNING AND DOING



JULY - AUGUST SHABBAT SERVICES

July 7	Lay Led Shabbat Service 6:45 Service
July 14	Lay Led Shabbat Service 6:45 Service
July 21	Lay Led Shabbat Service 6:45 Service
July 28	Lay Led Shabbat Service 6:45 Service
August 4	Shabbat on the Beach at Edith Read Sanctuary 6:30 Service
August 11	Lay Led Shabbat Service 6:45 Service
August 18	Lay Led Shabbat Service 6:45 Service
August 25	Lay Led Shabbat Service 6:45 Service

HIGH HOLY DAYS 5778/2017

This year's High Holy Day observances begin in September. A full schedule of our High Holy Day events and services, along with tickets will be published and distributed over the summer. Below is a list of important dates to note:

Wednesday, September 20	Erev Rosh Hashanah
Thursday, September 21	Rosh Hashanah
Friday, September 22	Rosh Hashanah Day II Nature Walk & Tashlich Shabbat Shuva
Friday, September 29	Kol Nidre
Saturday, September 30	Yom Kippur

