SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE WEEKEND WITH RABBI RICHARD ADDRESS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Scholar-In-Residence Rabbi Richard Address will kick off our year-long conversation about sacred aging, with discussions about what it means to live “the third-third of life” with dignity, meaning, connection, fun and holiness.

*Sponsored by the Rabbi Daniel S. Wolk Scholar-In-Residence Program.*

SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE SHABBAT DINNER WITH RABBI RICHARD ADDRESS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
6:00PM
Welcome Shabbat and our esteemed guest scholar with a delicious Shabbat meal. Cost of the dinner is $20.00 per person. RSVP to Marcie: 914-967-4382 x15 or maiuvalasit@congregationemanuel.org.

SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE SHABBAT SERVICE WITH RABBI RICHARD ADDRESS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
7:30PM
Rabbi Address will present “The Need to be Needed and the Need to Need: A Theology of Personal Relationship.” The lecture will explore why personal relationships may be a key component to our health and personal search for meaning as we live the “third-third of life,” and how this theology is rooted in Jewish tradition.

TORAH STUDY WITH RABBI RICHARD ADDRESS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
9:00AM
Using the weekly Torah portion, Rabbi Address will delve into ancient words for insight into questions of aging, meaning and tradition. Enjoy a bagel while we study together.

CARING FOR PARENTS & CHILDREN: THE JOYS & CHALLENGES FOR MEMBERS OF THE “SANDWICH” GENERATION WITH RABBI RICHARD ADDRESS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
9:30AM
Through a Jewish lens, Rabbi Address will explore the stresses of caring for multiple generations and meeting their different needs while maximizing family connections as a member of the “Sandwich” generation.

SACRED AGING: CONTINUING THE CONVERSATION

DECEMBER 4, FEBRUARY 5, APRIL 9
TIMES TO BE DETERMINED
Marcie Aiuvalasit, our Religious Educator, will continue the conversation about sacred aging and finding meaning in the third-third of our lives. Watch the bulletin and EmanuMail for more information.
SNAPSHOT

ROSH HASHANAH NATURE WALK AND TASHLICH

Over one hundred of us welcomed 5775 in the beauty of the Edith Read Sanctuary during our annual Rosh Hashanah Day II Nature Walk and Tashlich. From age 3 to age 90, we enjoyed the beauty of the woods and the sea, inspirational readings, music and, of course, good company!

The morning was made complete with apples, honey and challah generously provided by Hinda & Bill Bodinger and Susan Amkraut & Steve Shapiro.

Missed it this year? Mark your calendars for Tuesday 9/15/15!

5775 SUKKAH BUILDING PROJECT

Thank you to the team of handy congregants who came out on an early Sunday morning to build our temple sukkah — complete with a real floor this year! The following congregants did an amazing job working together and building what is surely our best sukkah yet:

- Sean Coffey
- David Fried
- Ryan Goldstein
- Lee & Ben Helman
- Jeff Hermann
- Tom LoCastro
- John Montone
- Michael Rosenblut
- Larry Rutkovsky
- Jason & Sam Sheppard
- Mike Temple
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To contact Rabbi Goldsmith
directly: 914-967-4382 ext. 13
To contact Abbie Levitt
directly: 914-967-4382 ext. 11

Please let us know of any exciting
or important happenings in your family!

ICON GUIDE

REFLECT & ELEVATE
We gather for Shabbat, holy days,
festivals, memorial services and life-cycle
events to reflect on the themes of our
lives as they echo through our tradition
with songs and readings, sermons and
theatrics, sharing and quiet, we find our
lives uplifted.

STEP-UP & GIVE-BACK
We live in safety and security, with an
abundance unimaginable for past
generations. Donating our time and
resources to worthy causes shows our
gratitude for the plenty we enjoy. These
acts of tikkun olam (repairing the world)
allow us to express our Jewish identity in
fulfilling and important ways.

FAMILY TIME
Family is the center of Jewish life. At
our temple, your family will spend
quality time together living out the
values that we all hold most dear and
creating memories that will last a
lifetime. Congregation Emanu-El of
Westchester is your family’s antidote
to our fast paced, over-programmed,
digital society.

MIX & MINGLE
The center of our congregation is our
sense of community. We celebrate
together, comfort each other, forge
friendships and make connections - that
is what we can uniquely offer as a
synagogue. Log out of Facebook and
connect with friends new and old in the
real world, right here at the temple.

SEEK & DISCOVER
Jewish study leads to vitality that keeps
our minds sharp and our souls
searching. Rather than relativism,
Judaism confronts us with issues that
help to clarify our place in history and
our place in our world. Classes,
lectures, text study, book clubs, Single
Malt Torah, and the Women’s Study
Group: see what you can discover.
NOTE: If you do nothing else, read the last paragraph of this article to find out how you can help to make Israel a more pluralistic, equal, and peaceful nation.

The year I lived in Israel, I rode my bike all over the place.

With the mix of modern and ancient, urban and agrarian, Israel is a wonderful place to ride. One Shabbat, I was riding through Jerusalem with a friend. We decided to ride over to Hebrew University’s Mt. Scopus campus to take in the view of Jerusalem on one side and the Judean hills on the other. The route took us around the western and northern walls of the Old City and then north on Sderot Hayim Barlev. That road runs between an Arab neighborhood on the east and the ultra-Orthodox Jewish neighborhood of Me’ah She’arim on the west. As we peddled along in the early Shabbat morning sunshine, a group of black-clad ultra-Orthodox teens began to yell at us from up ahead on the side of the road. As we got closer, I felt something sting my shin. Looking up, I saw that these teens were throwing pebbles at us yelling, “It’s Shabbat! You should not be riding a bike! It’s Shabbat!” We hightailed it down the street and away from their harassment.

The tensions between the Israeli ultra-Orthodox community and the rest of Israeli society has only gotten worse since that morning in 2006. The Ultra-Orthodox have tried to impose their will on many areas of public life from forbidding women to sing at national events, to creating de facto gender segregated buses. Most of these ultra-Orthodox citizens of Israel do not serve in the military along with everyone else. Many of them do not work and a huge percentage receive incredible welfare and education benefits while doing nothing to support the state which provides those benefits.

On the religious front, the ultra-Orthodox maintain a stranglehold over religious life in Israel. The official state rabbis of Israel are the only ones who can legally marry, convert or bury Jews. This has major implications for the rights and status of Reform Jews in Israel and around the world.

The good news is that with all the setbacks, there has also been major progress in the past few years. The Israeli government is now paying several Reform rabbis (as they pay all rabbis) who work in underserved communities. A new plaza is being created at the Western Wall that will accommodate mixed-gender prayer. Reform congregations have received funding and land for the construction of synagogues. The Israeli Supreme Court has ordered that all bus lines be integrated and that women’s voices must be permitted on all radio stations and at all public events.

These successes have been achieved by a number of important non-governmental organizations, including ARZA, the Association of Reform Zionists of America. As I mentioned in my Erev Rosh Hashanah sermon, this is our voice in Israel standing for gender equality, religious equality, and lasting peace. Now is the time to sign up and become a member of ARZA.

Starting January 15th, all Jews around the world can vote for delegates in the World Zionist Organization’s Congress. The Congress sets the priorities and board of governors for the Jewish Agency for Israel, a major force in Israeli society. ARZA is a part of that Congress and the size of its representation is based on its number of members and the number of votes it receives.

I ask you to do two things.

1) Visit www.ARZA.org/action/join and join the movement for a pluralistic, democratic, peaceful Israel.

2) Visit www.reformjews4israel.org and pledge to vote for ARZA in the upcoming WZO elections.

You really can make a difference for the future of the first Jewish State in 2,000 years. Please do it and tell your friends, and together we’ll continue the work to create a Jewish homeland that is truly what the prophet Isaiah called “a light unto the nations.”
After Yom Kippur, I received a call from a congregant telling me how much she enjoyed High Holy Day services.

For the first time in almost a decade at our temple, she was no longer nostalgic for the tunes of her youth; rather, she felt the familiar melodies of the Holy Days at Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester were now her own. In these days following Yom Kippur I also noticed my own teenage daughters absently humming “L’maacna” and “Shema Kolenu,” tunes now ingrained in their Jewish souls.

As we all know, a familiar song can bring with it myriad associations; it can bring us back in time and space. A mere strain of melody, like the smell of freshly baked rugelach, or a photo from a special vacation, can take us back decades and trigger many sense memories. For me, the “Zochrenu” of my childhood brings back the image of sitting, sometimes restlessly, in our permanent second row pew (a little too close to the bimah for my taste) toying with the tzitzit of my father’s tallis, the vivid image of the rabbi and cantor on high, embracing the scrolls, swaying and chanting, Torah ornaments jangling. Followed by the unforgettable snapshot of the rabbi and cantor, robed in white, prostrating, in traditional fashion, all the way down to the floor in front of the ark for the “Great Alenu.” A single tune, and it all comes back.

What are the musical memories of the synagogue of your youth, and what do they touch in you? Though there might possibly be a few prayers we sing in the same way at our temple, as the basic musical motifs of the Holy Days are heard across the spectrum of all ashkenazic houses of worship, there are hundreds of variations in liturgical tunes. We can never recreate the past, but we create memories for our children.

One day your children, as adults, will hear or recall a familiar melody. What might it trigger? Perhaps the recollection of dozing on your shoulder during the sermon, waking up to the blast of the shofar, or beholding a vast sea of autumnal chrysanthemums arranged across the bimah. It might be a yearly ritual break fast with cousins, or even escaping during services to the parking lot with a sibling. Whatever the memories, they will be their memories. My hope is that all of our children look back with fondness on being with family in synagogue, celebrating the cycle of life as Jews. And that when they grow up they will create warm Jewish memories for the next generation.

In the Rabbi’s Message of our latest Jewish Journeys 5775 catalog, Rabbi Goldsmith notes that the answer to the question of “Why should I” become involved in Congregation Emanu-El is “community.” One doesn’t have to look very far to truly understand how important that answer is.

My first High Holy Days here at Congregation Emanu-El have just ended, and I’m feeling very privileged and grateful to be a part of this strong and vibrant community.

We began preparing for the holidays back in June, though a lot of the final detail work and “heavy lifting” of designing, printing, stuffing, mailing, tracking, ordering, planning, and executing really began in earnest in August. We operate with a very modest staff, considering that we are, in business terms, a two million dollar corporation (albeit a non-profit one). It would have been impossible to have accomplished all that we did had it not been for the hard work and long hours put in by so many members of our community. Our volunteers and committed lay-leaders are second to none, because they care and are willing to devote their time, or resources, or both, to make sure that the rest of us can benefit. I believe that sense of involvement, commitment, and working for the greater good, are all essential components of community creation, community nurturing, and community growth.

In this bulletin, you will find the names of members who have recently helped, in ways small and large, to make our community the success story that it is.

Todah rabah, thank you, to all of you for everything that you have done on behalf of our congregation. You certainly make my job that much easier and more fulfilling.

L’shalom,
BOARD BUZZ & NEW CONGREGANT WELCOME

BOARD BUZZ

Welcome to our newest bulletin column. Our goal is to keep the congregation up to date on what’s happening behind the scenes here at the temple and on key topics on the Board of Trustees’ agenda.

Torah Repair - All three big scrolls had work done by a liberal, non-orthodox scribe. (Who knew there was such a profession out there?)

- The main scroll received a full clean up (parchment cleaned, letters re-done as necessary, tears and hole repaired, seams reinforced).
- The giant scroll had all of the above done and was put on new etzim (new poles).
- The Czech scroll rescued from the Holocaust was re-lettered in two portions where needed.
- The silver was polished and the Torah covers were dry cleaned.

Classroom update - Many grateful thanks to Hedy Cardozo and Michael Rosenblut for their generous donation of new chairs and tables for the students who study in our lower-level classrooms. This gift was given in loving memory of Michael’s mother, Linda Rosenblut, who was a teacher for many years.

NYS Non-Profit Revitalization Act - This sweeping new law went into effect in 2014 and is the first of its kind in many years. It takes a hard look at non-profit organizations and their policies. We hired the law firm of Dorf and Nelson, who reviewed and adapted the temple’s guidelines and practices. All materials were reviewed by the Board of Trustees, and at the September board meeting, an attorney answered all our questions. The Board then adopted a resolution making us fully New York State compliant.

Host Program - Matching people with people, not people with programs. With this new initiative, board members reach out to new congregants to answer any questions they might have about our community, invite them to services, and introduce them to other congregants. What a wonderful way to welcome the newcomers into our temple family.

NEW CONGREGANT WELCOME

Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester’s community has been growing, and we would like to officially welcome the following families who have joined since last April:

Betsy, Marcus & Ginny Aldredge
Phyllis & Tim Alexander
Arleen & Michael Cohen
Jackie & Harvey Cooper
Shoshana, Kenny, Chloe, Harley & Phoebe Dichter
Amanda, Andrew, David & Abigail Gitkind
Julie, Lee, Blake & Jordan Goldstein
Pat & Richard Goldman
Melissa, Jack, Carly & Jesse Heinberg
Christine, Scott, Juliette, Madeline & Samantha Hirsch
Rebecca & David Jones
Joan & Arnold Kleinbard
Wendy Kligman & Sarah Levine
Tal, Steven, Jessica & Joseph Kritzman
Rachel Legatt & Will Merchon
Cathy, Glen, Kyle & Noah Malin
Marilyn, Rebecca, Mikayla & Cole Newman
Melissa, Joshua, Ava & Jack Shaw
Amy, Stuart, Jessica, Julie & Noah Slotnick
RITUAL CORNER:
THE MEANING OF EMANU-EL

This month’s ritual corner will feature the Hebrew word that many of us use most without even thinking about it: Emanu-El, or, in Hebrew, עֵמֶנָּוֹל. We know that it’s the name of our congregation, but just what does it mean?

Like many Hebrew words, this one is made up of a combination words:

עֵמֶנָּו - Emanu, is actually a word and an ending. The word is עֵמֶנָ (Em) which means “with”. The ending is ו (nu) which means “us”. So, together, עֵמֶנָו (Emanu) means “with us”.

אֱלֹ - El, is used in two ways. First, it is one of the many names used for God. It is also the generic word god - lower case because it could refer to any god, not just to Adonai, who is our God.

So, put together עֵמֶנָואֱלֹ, Emanu-El, means “God is with us”.

There is one more element to our name, one that needs no translation: “of Westchester”.

The flagship Emanu-El is Congregation Emanu-El of the City of New York on East 65th Street. Many of the founding members of our congregation lived in New York City and had weekend homes up here. They chose the name Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester both to identify with their “home” congregation and to differentiate from it.

As for the hundreds of other Emanu-El’s around the country… you’ll have to read the ritual corners in their bulletins to find out why they chose the name!

HIGH HOLY DAY THANK YOUS

There were many people involved in making this year’s High Holy Days as special and successful as they were. Thank you to all of these congregants who volunteered their time leading up to and during the High Holy Days.

Susan Amkraut  Adam Blinderman  Jeff Hermann  Larry Rutkovsky
Hinda Bodinger  Rosane Hirzman  Ben Israel  Diana Schaefer
Patty Bottomley  Sheryl Kaye  Heather Klein  Amy Schulhof
Lauren Canell  Neil Kozek  Doreen Kushel  Terry Schwarz
Arlene Cole  Barbara Mann  Margie McCabe  Peter Schweitzer
Debra Cohen  Jane Meryll  Leslie Mook  Bonnie Shyer
Emily Cohen  Barbara Mann  Margie McCabe  Todd Siegel
Larry Cohen  Jane Meryll  Leslie Mook  Deborah Sindell
Sharon Cooper  Jill Novak  Bruce Nathanson  Noah Slotnick
Meghan Cross  Karen Quinn  Stuart Slotnick  Sabrina Stratton
David Fried  Michael Rosenblut  Ginny Weisman  Evelyn Winnick
John Furth  Lila Rutishauser  Lynne Wolitzer  Jackie Wyman
Lisa Gershon  Miri Rutishauser  Kevin Wyman  Jacki Wyman
Lawrence Griff  Carly Rutkovsky  Sabrina Stratton  Lila Rutishauser
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For more information contact: Donna Bartell at donna@wjcouncil.org
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TANYA GREENBLATT
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A Night of Music & Joy
SAT., NOV. 15th
@ 7:30 P.M.

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FAMILY SAMBA SHABBAT & PIZZA TRUCK DINNER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
6:30PM DINNER
7:30PM SAMBA SERVICE

Back by popular demand! Congregation Emanu-El's resident percussionist John Arrucci will be leading us in our communal Samba drumming event!

While experiencing the joy of ensemble music making, congregants will play traditional Brazilian Samba rhythms on agogo bells, tamborim, ganza, and reco-reco. John provides the heartbeat pulse of the Surdo drum (unifying principle) as we explore our individual and group potential. When we play music together, we rediscover our responsibility to each other, our courage to reach beyond our comfort zone and the importance of teamwork and listening...and we have a great time doing it!

Also, back by popular demand, our Pizza Truck Shabbat Dinner before services!
For Dinner: $15 per child, $20 per adult, $60 family maximum.

RSVP for dinner to: Denise 914-967-4382 x12 or dburke@congregationemanuel.org. Questions? Contact Marcie: 914-967-4382 x15 or maiuvalasit@congregationemanuel.org.

About John Arrucci:

John Arrucci is an acclaimed master artist. He has composed, performed and instructed for over 30 years. He has studied on three continents, written for all mediums, and received numerous honors. His intimate knowledge of Classical, Jazz, North Indian, Afro-Cuban, Afro-Brazilian and other indigenous traditions gives him–and his audiences–a singularly rich perspective on the creation and impact of music.

John’s work is featured on more than 70 recordings including his 2011 release "Metaphors", CD Baby's Editors' pick in Jazz (on which John plays drums, vibes, marimba, congas and percussion) and Gene Bertoncini’s “Jobim: Someone to Light up my life”, voted one of the top ten CDs in Brazil in 1997. Also with: David Byrne, Livingston Taylor, Richard Bona, John Pattitucci, Gil Goldstein, Larry Goldings, Dave Samuels, Dick Oates, Marvin “Smitty” Smith, Chris Parker and James Genus. His performance credits include concerts with Mariah Carey, Oliver Lake, Brooklyn Philharmonic, Philip Glass Ensemble, Joseph Papp’s “Festival Latino”, Stefon Harris, Joan LaBarbera, Santi Debriano, Mike Richmond, Jerry Dodgeon and Bob Brookmeyer.
INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE WITH THE ICLC AT ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH IN WEST HARRISON
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
7:30PM

Join the Interfaith Congregational Laymen’s Committee, Rabbi Goldsmith, Cantor Stone and other Harrison clergy to celebrate the Thanksgiving season together. This year's theme is “Created in Freedom - Sharing our Faiths”. This year, St. Anthony of Padua Church in West Harrison will be welcoming the synagogues and churches of Harrison as we join together in the spirit of Thanksgiving.

St. Anthony of Padua Church is located at 85 Harrison Street, West Harrison.

PRIDE SHABBAT WELCOMING THE LGBTQ COMMUNITY
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5
7:30PM

Pride Shabbat, in partnership with Mosaic Westchester, is a celebration of LGBTQ Jews, friends, and families.

We will live out our commitment to welcome the LGBTQ community into our congregation with song, prayer and personal reflections. Our service is followed by a festive oneg.

The service will be family friendly and open to the community.

CHANUKAH FAMILY SERVICE & DINNER
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19
DINNER 6:30PM
SERVICE 7:30PM

B.Y.O.M. Bring Your Own Menorah to help light up the sanctuary during this service. Our teaching and office assistants will be honored.

Dinner: $15 per child, $20 per adult, $60 family maximum.

RSVP for dinner to: Denise 914-967-4382 x12 or dburke@congregationemanuel.org.

See page 25 for information on efforts to make our congregation more LGBTQ friendly.
SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE: NOVEMBER MITZVAH OPPORTUNITY
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
5:30 - 6:45PM
The Social Action Committee is launching our monthly mitzvah program!

Please join us as we serve dinner at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church monthly Community Outreach dinner.

The Community Outreach dinner provides a welcoming meal to approximately 50-100 people on the second Saturday of every month.

The dinner is served in the Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 168 Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, NY.

To RSVP or get more information, contact: Leslie Mook at mook1@optonline.net or 914-441-7561.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE: HAVE A HEART TOY DRIVE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

Help us bring a smile to the face of children, teens and seniors in our area!

The Have A Heart Toy Drive, sponsored by Westchester Jewish Community Services, distributes gifts to those in need during the holiday season.

We will be collecting new, unwrapped gifts from November 24 - December 15. Should you prefer to make monetary donation, please make your check payable to: Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester

For more information, contact Leslie Mook at mook1@optonline.net or 914-441-7561.

HIGH HOLY DAY FOOD DRIVE THANK YOU!

This year we donated **900 pounds of canned and dried goods** to The Food Bank For Westchester’s Annual Yom Kippur Food Drive.

Thank you for taking the time to contribute to this important annual drive!

The Food Bank For Westchester provides a majority of the food that 230 active hunger-relief programs, including food pantries and soup kitchens, give to hungry people throughout Westchester county.
SOCIAL ACTION: ONGOING VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY
TEACH ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE AT
THE DON BOSCO CENTER IN PORT CHESTER
Sessions Run Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays
9:30 - 11:00AM

We are always looking for volunteers to teach Adult ESL at the Don Bosco Center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The latest census counts 60% of Port Chester residents as Spanish speaking. If you are interested in volunteering your time or visiting the program on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, please email Doreen Kushel at dkushel@optonline.net or Ann Spindel at als37@columbia.edu.

Work with us to help our neighbors have a voice!

SOCIAL ACTION: ONGOING VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY
DOROT WESTCHESTER VISITING OPPORTUNITY

There are lonely seniors waiting in the following towns for a friendly visitor: Briarcliff - Eastchester Mt. Vernon - New Rochelle - Rye - Valhalla Tarrytown - White Plains - Yonkers

Can you visit them?

Volunteers are matched with seniors for weekly home visits for a minimum of a year. Matches are made by a DOROT social worker based on mutual interests, availability, and location. DOROT social workers maintain a supportive presence for the duration of your relationship.

To sign up contact Jeff Rindler, Associate Executive Director of DOROT: 917-441-3711 or email jrindler@dorotusa.org.

KNITZVAH CORPS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 & DECEMBER 18
5:30PM

Our Knitzvah Corps participants meet monthly to knit items like baby clothing and chemo caps to donate to those in need. We will enjoy an evening of knitting and schmoozing in our cozy library while performing a lovely mitzvah.

This is a group activity that enables us to experience a true sense of social action. We meet in the Berger Family Library.

2014-15 Knitzvah Corps dates: 11/20, 12/18, 1/22, 3/12, 4/30, 5/14, 6/8

RSVP to Jane at 914-967-4382 x21 or jdubro@congregationemanuel.org.
B.Y.O.K. (BRING YOUR OWN KIDS) 2014-15 CONCERT SERIES

THE BEST CHILDREN'S MUSICIANS COME TO EMANU-EL!

This musical extravaganza for families with kids in 2nd grade and younger will get you and your kids dancing through the witching hour. We will dine on pizza after the music.

JOANIE LEEDS AND THE NIGHTLIGHTS
SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
4:30PM

Please RSVP to Jane at jdubro@congregationemanuel.org or call 914-967-4382 x21.

ALASTAIR MOOCK
SATURDAY, APRIL 11
4:30PM
We are the proud recipient of the UJA Jewish Social Action Month (JSAM) Grant.

This money enables us to do community service projects. The Hebrew month of Cheshvan is the only month without a holiday (besides Shabbat). With the High Holidays behind us and Chanukah nearly two months away, the Hebrew month of Cheshvan can feel lonely. But thanks to UJA Jewish Social Action Month (JSAM), it is a month of celebration, volunteerism, learning and service.

Throughout the month, we will volunteer for local tikkun olam projects and try to make a difference in other people’s lives. The grant brings together Jews from differing religious movements, encouraging them to work together towards a common purpose.

Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester has a series of Social Action Mitzvah Projects that will take place in the month of Cheshvan. Our projects include:

- Midnight Run: We participated in Midnight Run and helped the homeless in New York City. At each stop the students and congregants gave out supplies and clothing, and engaged in conversation with the homeless.

- Gilda's Club: Youth group students will volunteer at Gilda's Club. We will work with children and create art for them to take home. Gilda's Club is a welcoming community providing free support for everyone living with cancer.

- Friendship Circle: Our Hineini 7th grade and youth group will host a special needs Chanukah party for Chabad’s Friendship Circle children.

- Kristallnacht Walk: Holocaust survivor Ruth Bachner will speak at our Kristallnacht educational event. Our students will get pledges to “Walk in the Steps of the Survivors” and the money raised will benefit the Holocaust and Human Rights Education Center’s Survivor Legacy Project. We will walk from the Hebrew Institute of White Plains to the Garden of Remembrance in White Plains, and then plant daffodils for the Daffodil Project to remember the 1.5 million children that perished during the Holocaust.

- Mosaic LGBTQ: Our Monday Night Program will host an event with Mosaic of Westchester. This special program will help promote LGBTQ sensitivity and inclusion. Our program goal is to celebrate diversity and embrace differences.

Our project partners during the month of Chesvan are the Holocaust & Human Rights Education Center, Friendship Circle, Midnight Run, Gilda’s Club, and Mosaic of Westchester.

Partnerships with different Jewish organizations helps the members of Congregation Emanu-El to build relationships with many people from our diverse Jewish community. Our partners in the Jewish community include the Hebrew Institute of White Plains (Orthodox synagogue White Plains), JCCH (Conservative synagogue Harrison) KTI (Conservative synagogue Port Chester), Community Synagogue of Rye (Reform synagogue Rye), and The Pelham Jewish Center (Conservative synagogue Pelham).

The JSAM grant has strengthened our ties with other Jewish organizations and inspired our temple community to take action and help others.

“Chazak, Chazak, V’nitchazeik - Be strong, be strong and may we be strengthened!”

We thank UJA for the financial support that helps to strengthen our community.
MIX & MINGLE

DRINKS IN NYC WITH RABBI GOLDSMITH FOR YOUNG PROFESSIONALS

NOVEMBER 6
7:00PM

The grown children of congregants will meet up at the Crooked Knife, 29 East 30th Street, NY, NY.

RSVP to Rabbi Goldsmith at 914-967-4382 x13 or hgoldsmit@congregationemanuel.org — or just show up!

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LET’S PLAY: MAH JONGG & GAME NIGHT!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
& DECEMBER 8
7:00 - 9:00PM

ALL AGES WELCOME

Drop in for a game of Mah Jongg, Bridge, Scrabble & Chess at Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester!

Bring your foursome or come alone and join a pick-up game. Bring your game board for an evening of fun. Refreshments served and friends are welcome!

RSVP to Jane Dubro at 914-967-4382 x 21 or jdubro@congregationemanuel.org.

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HOST YOUR NEXT EVENT AT EMANU-EL

Know a loved one who has recently gotten engaged?
Planning for a graduation?
Does this year mark a special anniversary, birthday, or a new addition to the family?

With the Berger Family Library, newly renovated Kaye Family Room and the Susan Schweitzer Family Learning Center, we have beautiful and unique rooms to host your intimate party or grand affair.

Let Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester be a part of your special day!

Contact Christina Rosenfeld at crosenfeld@congregationemanuel.org or 914-967-4382 x25 for more information.
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L’CHAIM EVENT: ANDY WARHOL’S FAMOUS 10 PORTRAITS OF JEWS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
12:00 - 1:30PM

Engaging, interesting and always with a touch of humor, artist and congregant Terry Kessler Schwarz will examine the biographies of the Jewish geniuses portrayed in Warhol’s iconic portraits.

$10 for temple member/$15 for non-members; includes lunch. Non-congregant friends are welcome!

RSVP to Jane Dubro: 914-967-4382 x 21 or jdubro@congregationemanuel.org.

JBOOMER EVENT: PAINT NIGHT WITH ART MASTER TERRY KESSLER SCHWARZ
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
7:30PM

Come ready to relax and unwind with an evening cocktail and a paint brush as master artist, Terry Kessler Schwarz, leads you through an evening of creativity and friendship. Terry will provide a canvas, acrylic paints, brushes, easels, and even smocks!

Be ready to explore your creative side. Absolutely no painting experience needed for this 2-hour workshop.

$35/person includes refreshments
RSVP to Jane Dubro: 914-967-4382 x 21 or jdubro@congregationemanuel.org.

JBOOMER EVENT: LEARN THE PRAYERS!
MUSIC & PRAYER WITH CANTOR STONE
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2 & MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
7:30PM - 9:30PM

Enjoy dinner and learn the melodies and meanings of our prayers.

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L’CHAIM EVENT: SACRED AGING DISCUSSION
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, FEBRUARY 5 & APRIL 9 TIMES TBD

Marcie Aiuvalasit, our Religious Educator, will continue the conversation that we begin with our Scholar-In-Residence, Rabbi Richard Address, about sacred aging and finding meaning in the third-third of our lives with this three part series.

Watch EmanuMail for more information.

RSVP to Jane Dubro: 914-967-4382 x 21 or jdubro@congregationemanuel.org.

GALLERY OPENING: RABBI DANIEL S. WOLK
THE IMAGES OF PROVENCE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7 12:00PM

Provence is known for its magnificent light. This exhibit will feature doors and windows opening onto that light, as well as diverse scenes of the landscape.

For more information, contact Jane Dubro: 914-967-4382 x 21 or jdubro@congregationemanuel.org.

Refreshments will be served. This event is free and open to the public.

A portion of the proceeds from the exhibit will be donated to our Social Action Committee by the artist.

NEXT STEP:
SUNDAYS @ 11:00AM
11/16, 12/14, 1/11, 2/8, 3/15, 5/17

A group of men is their 60’s and 70’s meeting to talk about anything but sports, politics and the market!

Next Step started with a concern about the transition from work to retired life and has continued with conversations about personal issues in our current lives.

The group is facilitated by congregant Paul Spindel (retired executive). Join us!

WALK WITH THE RABBI
What better way to discuss a Torah portion than walking at Playland* with our community of energetic, congregants and our fearless walker, Rabbi Goldsmith?

WALKS ARE ALL SCHEDULED FOR 9:00AM ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:
11/3, 12/5, 1/5, 2/6, 4/6, 5/4, 5/18

* MEET AT THE OAKLAND BEACH PARKING LOT, 94 DEARBORN AVENUE, RYE
A NIGHT AT THE MOVIES:
CONGREGATION EMANU-EL OF WESTCHESTER’S
SUNDAY FILM SERIES

The series showcases films exploring the Jewish experience. This diverse selection of films includes dramatic features, riveting documentaries, and entertaining comedies.

RASHEVSKI’S TANGO
DECEMBER 7
4:00PM
What does it mean to be Jewish? Three generations of the Rashevski family grapple with the question, after the death of Rose, the secular matriarch who believed that the tango would make all troubles disappear. Charming and endearing, the characters confront issues of relationships, family, religion, love, romance, and interfaith marriage.

Rashevski’s Tango, a family comedy/drama, is a tale of one extended family’s struggle to find meaning and identity within their own somewhat dormant Jewish heritage.

Directed by Sam Garbarski.

FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

ANITA
FEBRUARY 8
4:00PM
This is a heart-warming film about Anita, a young woman with Down Syndrome, who must learn to survive in Buenos Aires after being separated from her mother following the 1994 AMIA terrorist bombing.

Directed by Marcos Carnevale.

NO PLACE ON EARTH
APRIL 12
7:00PM
Filmmaker Janet Tobias traces the harrowing tale of 38 Ukranian Jews who survived the Holocaust by fleeing into caves for 18 months.

Directed by Janet Tobias.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR’S MESSAGE

NAVIGATING THE “THIRD-THIRD” OF MY LIFE

Why do I love being your Religious Educator?

Because in any given week I can welcome a new family and their young children, implement a Sunday program for 130 religious school students, help a child who is struggling to learn Hebrew, work with our teens on effective decision-making and lead a discussion on a great book with my wonderful book club members. And now, as I turn 65 and enter the “third-third” of my life, I will be facilitating our Scholar-In-Residence Weekend on November 7-9 on Sacred Aging, with our special guest, Rabbi Richard Address.

What is Sacred Aging? As we transform our routines through retirement, changing family dynamics, health or financial challenges, we seek to find meaning and contentment in this next phase of our lives. Rabbi Address, as a member of the staff of the URJ, developed and implemented the Project on Sacred Aging and I was fortunate to have heard him speak at last year’s Biennial for Reform Judaism. He believes that Judaism can provide a source of caring, support and guidance as we navigate these new waters.

On Friday evening, November 7, you are invited to a 6:00pm Shabbat dinner with Rabbi Address; he will speak at our 7:30pm service on “The Need to be Needed and the Need to Need: A Theology of Personal Relationships.”

On Saturday morning, November 8, at 9:00am Rabbi Address will lead a Torah Study using the words of our weekly portion to find insights into questions of aging, meaning and tradition.

He will conclude his weekend with us on Sunday morning, November 9, at 9:30am with a discussion about the “Joys and Challenges for Members of the Sandwich Generation.” Through a Jewish lens, he will engage participants in an examination of the stresses of caring for multiple generations and meeting their different needs.

Beginning in December, I will lead follow up sessions on the different aspects of “sacred aging” that Rabbi Address inspired us to think about. I will solicit feedback from those who participated in the Scholar-In-Residence weekend about which areas they would be interested in learning more about.

As an “early” member of the post-war Baby Boomers, I am very excited about my role in exploring all of the possibilities for making the next years of our lives healthy, comfortable and ripe with meaningful relationships and experiences. Please join me on this journey.

B’NEI MITZVAH — MAZEL TOV!

We would like to honor the following students who are celebrating their B’nei Mitzvah ceremonies in November & December:

REESER PTASHNICK
JADEN BOGART
JOSHUA COOPER
MATTHEW COOPER

HAYLEY FINKELSTEIN
DREW KAYE
MAXWELL ROSENBLUM
HANNAH TANENBAUM
Religious School & Youth

Introduce your kindergarten & pre-school aged children to their Jewish heritage with Congregation Emanu-El.

Our Pre-K and Kindergarten classes are a wonderful introduction to the Religious School experience. Each class focuses on a Jewish holiday with a fun-filled program including cooking, music, storytelling, and arts and crafts.

Classes meet seven times this year on Sunday mornings from 9:30am - 11:45am.

2014-15 Schedule of Classes

November 16
Shabbat

December 21
Chanukah

February 8
Tu B’Shevat

March 8
Purim

March 22
Passover

April 12
Israel Independence Day/Yom Ha’Atzmaut

For more information about this program or to enroll your child, please contact Religious Educator Marcie Aiuvalasit at maiuvalasit@congregationemanuel.org or 914-967-4382 x15.

Congregant and non-congregant children are welcome!
ANNUAL TEMPLE BOOK FAIR
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 & NOVEMBER 9
9:30 - 12:00PM
10:00 - 10:30AM (adult shopping)

A great place to do your Chanukah shopping!

Proceeds from the book fair will be donated to the Jewish Braille Institute.

FAMILY EDUCATION MORNING AND MITZVAH MOMENT:
JEWISH COMMUNITIES AROUND THE WORLD
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
9:30 - 11:45AM

Families will worship, learn, and do mitzvot together.

PRE-K & K PROGRAM:
CHANUKAH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21
9:30 - 11:45AM

Congregant and non-congregant children are welcome! Bring a friend!

RSVP to Marcie: 914-967-4382 x15
or maiuvalasit@congregationemmanuel.org
MESSAGE FROM OUR YOUTH GROUP

The Torah emphasizes mitzvot, loving thy neighbor like oneself, and a sense of community.

Our Youth Group Board, run by presidents Robert Hefter, Carly Rutkovsky, and Emily Kahn strive to uphold these age old traditions by organizing many community service and social events for the youth of our community.

Many of our events are local, like Kid’s Kloset in White Plains and Midnight Runs to NYC. The events are open to the entirety of the religious school, MNP, and the Confirmation Program. These trips really benefit those we are helping, but we gain a lot from them, too. We exchange stories and learn about different walks of life. We engage in a multitude of ways to give back to the community, and most importantly, we’re doing it together!

From these experiences, we grow not only as people, but as Jews.

A new addition to the Youth Group is social events! Traditionally, we held solely community service-based activities, but we have realized the value in Jewish social events and plan to organize many in the future. Ideally, we would like to have retreats, board game and movie nights, and even dances!

All in all, Youth Group is a great way to give back to the community and have fun while you’re doing it!

If you’re a parent in our congregation and would be interested in chaperoning events, transportation to/from events, or picking up supplies in the future, please contact our Youth Group Director, Jane Dubro.

If you’re a child and belong to our temple, well, you are inherently already a part of the Youth Group and you don’t even know it! So now that you know, come out to our events, we promise you’ll have a great time!

Carly
Carly.Rutkovsky@MastersNY.Org
### RELIGIOUS SCHOOL & YOUTH

### YOUTH GROUP CALENDAR 2014-2015

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Community Service Certificates given to all volunteers at Step-Up and Give Back Programs. Please email jdubro@congregationemanuel.org for more information or call 914-967-4382 x21.

### MNP SCHEDULE (NOVEMBER - DECEMBER)

Our schedule for Monday Night Program in November and December — please note times.

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SEEK & DISCOVER

OUR PATH: JEWISH ETHICS DISCUSSION WITH RABBI GOLDSMITH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
9:30AM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
10:45AM

For graduates of our Chai Mitzvah program and anyone else interested in discussing how thousands of years of Jewish wisdom can play a meaningful role in our lives today. Text and discussion, commentary ancient and modern, debate and reflection, and plenty of questioning will guide our search for meaning and rootedness in the faith and traditions of our ancestors. No prior knowledge needed for these sessions, just an interest in the topic and an open mind.

TURNING INTENTION INTO ACTION: HOW TO CREATE A CONGREGATION THAT IS WELCOMING TO THE LGBTQ COMMUNITY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
9:30AM

What does it mean to support LGBTQ rights? How can our community be known as one of welcome for all Jews, including those who identify lesbian, gay, bi-sexual, transgender and questioning? We’ll come together to discuss these important issues. Through facilitated conversation and thoughtful dialogue, we’ll begin to chart a course towards full inclusion, acceptance and embrace.
BEGINNER & INTERMEDIATE ADULT HEBREW CLASSES
SUNDAYS
10:30 - 11:30AM

Want to learn Hebrew? We will emphasize on prayer reading skills to enhance your worship experience.

To sign up, contact Marcie at 914-967-4382 x15 or maiuvalasit@congregationemanuel.org

SEEK & DISCOVER

TEMPLE BOOK CLUB
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
10:15AM

Rav Hisda’s Daughter
by Maggie Anton

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
10:15AM
Guest facilitator Rabbi Wolk will join us, book to be determined.

SINGLE MALT TORAH
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
8:00PM

Men of the congregation gather in Rabbi Goldsmith’s study for some Torah learning and refreshments. Explore the wisdom of our tradition, enjoy some fine scotch.

Meet and spend time with other men in the congregation.

WOMEN’S STUDY GROUP
CHANUKAH POTLUCK DINNER
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
6:30PM

RSVP to Marcie/Denise: 914-967-4382 x15 or x12, and let us know what you would like to bring to share with the group.
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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Barbara Lieberman on the death of her husband, Richard Lieberman
Liz Grill on the death of her father Lawrence Grill
The Klein Family on the death of Samuel Klein

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@Boomer Event:  
Music and Prayer     | 7:30PM  
Intro to Judaism:  
High Holy Days  
Time TBD  
Sacred Aging Part I     | 9:00AM  
Walk with the Rabbi  
L'Taken Social Justice  
Seminar for 9th Graders  
7:30PM  
Pride Shabbat Welcoming the LGBTQ Community     |       |
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Temple Board Meeting     | 7:30PM  
Intro to Judaism:  
Three Festivals  
8:00PM  
Single Malt Torah     | 5:30PM  
Young Families Committee  
Chanukah Celebration  
8:00PM  
Union Prayer Book Service     |       |
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| L'Taken Social Justice  
Seminar for 9th Graders  
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Religious School  
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Our Path: Jewish Ethics  
Discussion with Rabbi Goldsmith  
12:00PM  
Gallery Opening  
Rabbi Daniel S. Wolk  
4:00PM  
Sunday Film Series: Rashevski's Tango     | 6:45PM - 7:15PM  
Youth Group Meeting  
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Grades 3 & 4 Family Education Morning  
9:30AM - 11:45AM  
Religious School  
11:00AM  
Next Step  
11:00AM - 12:00PM  
Youth Group: Friendship Circle Party  
4:00PM  
Westchester Chamber Music Society     |       |
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WE ARE THRILLED TO ANNOUNCE THE WINNERS OF THIS YEAR’S EMANU-EL PRIZE:
EMILY COHEN & RICHARD HECHT

WE WILL AWARD THE PRIZE ON APRIL 11, 2015
(Please note change of date)
SNAPSHOT

**SUKKAH MANIA**

Religious School students celebrate Sukkot at our annual Sukkah Mania: decorating our sukkah, competing in relay races and creating skits based on Jewish texts - culminating by enjoying pizza around our sukkah all on a beautiful fall day!

**WOMEN’S STUDY GROUP**

**SUPPER IN THE SUKKAH**

Members of our Women’s Study Group engaged in the mitzvah of eating in our Sukkah during Sukkot, enjoying a glass of wine and participating in the rituals of shaking the lulav and etrog led by Cantor Stone.
NOVEMBER - DECEMBER
SHABBAT SERVICES

November 7  Scholar-In-Residence:
Sacred Aging with
Rabbi Richard Address
6:00 Shabbat Dinner
7:30 Service

November 14  Family Service:
Samba Shabbat ♫
6:30 Shabbat Dinner
7:30 Service

November 21  Sacred Stories Shabbat:
Storahtelling ♫
7:30 Service

November 28 6:30 Lay Led Shabbat Service

December 5  Pride Shabbat Welcoming
the LGBTQ Community ♫
7:30 Service

December 12  Union Prayer Book
Shabbat Service
8:00 Service

December 19  Family Service: Chanukah ♫
6:30 Shabbat Dinner
7:30 Service

December 26 Lay Led Shabbat Service
6:30 Service

♫ Band  Handsfree/Prayers projected

NOVEMBER 21
7:30PM

SACRED STORIES:
STORAHTELLING


Our Torah is filled with stories whose themes and messages echo in our day. Amichai Lau-Lavie, founder of the Torah-through-theater-troup called Storahtelling, and Rabbi Goldsmith will bring the Torah to life with drama, intensity, and humor.

Come and experience a piece of the story that has sustained our people for thousands of years as you have never experienced it before. Together with the beautiful music of our band, the singing of the Temple Tones and the warmth of our community, it will be a night to remember.