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East End Temple Adult Ed – Winter 2020-Spring 2021

SCIENCE, TRUTH AND JUDAISM IN THE AGE OF COVID-19

EAST END TEMPLE & SCIENTISTS IN SYNAGOGUES

OVERVIEW

In 1987, Rabbi Irving Greenberg predicted that the Jewish People would reach a “Third Era,” driven by lay leaders and facilitated by clergy. He was more than thirty years ahead of his time, but seismic shifts within Jewish communal life are likely to prove him right in the coming year. Covid-19 has accelerated existing trends towards lay leadership and empowerment, tapping their stores of knowledge, wisdom, and understanding.

Our proposed collaboration with Sinai & Synapses, through its Scientists in Synagogues program, will harness the wisdom of East End Temple lay leaders – and engage our entire community in the process of reflecting on truth, science, and the place of Jewish thought in guiding our choices amid a time of uncertainty. It is evident that scientists within the Jewish community have long navigated questions of belief and doubt, the search for truth and Truth, and troubling questions about human nature.

This unique year of study will both captivate minds and help our community continue fulfilling its potential as a lay-driven institution. It will focus on a series of four Adult Education mini-mesters, each with three 60-minute class sessions for laypeople in East End Temple, as well as the wider community. For the time-being, these will take place via Zoom in the evenings from 8:00 – 9:00pm. In the future, we hope to gather in-person.

YEAR OF STUDY

Plague and Peoplehood: 12/1, 12/8, 12/15

From the Exodus to the Bubonic Plague to Covid-19, plagues have defined Jewish life and community, as well as the ways in which other communities view us. We will reflect on these unique (and moving) histories in order to gain insight into our present pandemic.

Jewish Approaches to Medicine: 3/9, 3/16, 3/23

From Maimonides to Jonas Salk, Jewish physicians have redefined excellence in care and pioneered new approaches to painful ailments. How does Jewish tradition approach medicine (and vice versa)?

What Makes Us Human? 4/6, 4/13, 4/20

Rabbinic tradition defines human beings as “the creature that speaks.” When does our humanity begin, when does it end, and what does it mean?

Big Data and Artificial Intelligence: 5/4, 5/11, 5/18

At one point to machines deserve rights? At what point do they surpass human capacity? At what point should we be worried? Jewish tradition speaks extensively about the positive potential of science and human ability to create. How does it reflect on the dangers and drawbacks of human creations?



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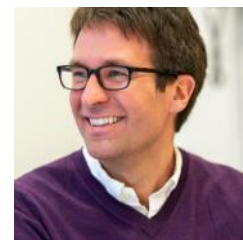
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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

Joshua M. Z. Stanton

Innovation Amid Adversity

Sitting together in the middle of Segovia, Spain more than a decade ago, one of my Spanish instructors engaged me in the most unsettling debate of my life. I was reflecting optimistically on paths to peace in major world conflicts, when he interjected that war was essential for human progress.



I was so taken aback that I laughed – until he began to substantiate his point. The pressure and suffering of war impelled advances in medicine, peacetime technology, communications, and social organization, to the point that some improbably claim it has saved nearly as many lives as it has taken. He listed off innovation after innovation.

Our debate raged on for hours, and continues unabated in my mind. We, as Jews, have seen, heard, and experienced too much to take a triumphalist approach to human suffering. It is naïve, wrong, and does dishonor to the martyrs of our people. At the same time, might we summon the strength to note the unlikely good that has emerged from some historic low points.

In addition to Levitical laws that came up to manage ancient bursts of illness, rabbinic colleagues have pointed to the example of Rabbi Israel Salanter, one of the great 19th-century scholars of Vilnius, Lithuania. Living through a global cholera epidemic, he took action, helping to set up a hospital, pushing people to follow doctors' orders, and making explicit exemptions to Jewish law and custom in order to keep people safe. Some even suggest that he brought wine and cake to Yom Kippur services to ensure that people ate – rather than facing particular vulnerability amid a fast.

Rabbi Salanter's bold actions are credited with saving thousands of lives. Yet his greatest legacy stems from a system of spiritual practices, intended to cultivate human virtues through reflection on day-to-day actions. Known as Tikkun Middot, it focuses on the virtues that we seek to espouse, and ongoing work to refine the ways in which we live them out.

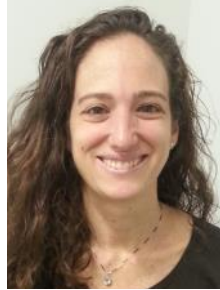
Few scholars have connected Rabbi Salanter's bravery amid pandemic to his spiritual practice and scholarship, but one can only imagine the interplay of the two – both for him and his countless disciples. Reflection guided action, and action guided reflection. Both guided their steps amid a time of overwhelming pain and uncertainty.

While Salanter was singular in his leadership, he believed with fullness of heart that each individual has the potential to engage in renewal within, and use inner change to inspire change within their entire community.

As ever, I conclude with some questions, not answers: How can we redouble our efforts to provide succor and comfort to each other in this time of unspeakable grief and suffering? What might we create together amid this time of open hearts and closed doors? What good might endure far beyond our return from pandemic and polemical politics?

During the interpretation of Jonah this Yom Kippur, Jonah – played and created by the ever talented Nitzan Mager – discusses in “therapy” what would have happened if Jonah were asked to go to Nineveh now:

“I would stay there. I would stay there with them. I would sit with them. I would play tag with the kids. I would break bread with them.”



How many of us have had those same desires about seeing our friends and community since the quarantine and pandemic have started? How many of us have yearned to go to Shabbat services, to break challah at an oneg, or to celebrate a simcha in person with our East End Temple community? How will your interactions be different once we are able to safely be in community together?

That feeling and need for connection with others is real and shared. While we cannot yet safely be in the sanctuary or social hall together, our community continues to find ways to connect. Our clergy very early in the pandemic recognized that we should not try to replicate what we did when we were in-person, but that we should instead create new ways to connect spiritually, as was so clear from our beautiful High Holy Day services and more recently, the first ever East End Temple virtual Simchat Torah dance party. Complementing those remote services were the times that we were able to be with each other in-person, at S'lichot, Tashlich, and Sukkot.

Remotely, through schmoozes, weekly programming, and even shofar blowing lessons, and in-person, through delivering High Holy Day baskets, distanced visits with congregants, and personal time in the sanctuary and Sukkah, our East End Temple community is staying connected, and not isolated. Although the time spent together is different, we have made and grown friendships, connected on deeper levels with each other, and sometimes simply gotten to know those we otherwise would not have met.

Notably, these connections were often led by you, our congregants. And we welcome more ideas! If you have an idea to connect our community, please let me, Brian, or the clergy know. Or, if you are needing connection, please speak with us as well. Thank you all for your leadership, and staying connected. May we continue to break bread together!

What is your soundtrack of 2020?

This has been an incredibly challenging year in more ways than most of us could ever have imagined. In addition to the most important toll of all, the loss of lives and extreme health risks, so many of our expectations, aspirations, and achievements have been postponed, suspended indefinitely or cancelled. Even on the best of its days, 2020 has demanded of each of us a strength of spirit to forge ahead that so many of us used to reserve for difficult days. Pre-Covid, the good days were those spent with friends and family getting together, shared meals, shared experiences all in shared spaces without plexiglass and masks in between us. Those were the days that would refill us and enable us to face our more difficult days. So what daily strength and energy are we drawing on now?



Because the human spirit is unyieldingly strong, each of us have found ways to elevate ourselves, and even elevate others. We have been innovative and creative, found new modalities of connectivity, learned new skills, and fostered new interests. I have turned to music as one of my primary motivators and source of emotional recharging. I have intentionally chosen the soundtrack of my day, not to match the mood I am in necessarily, but to elevate it, to alter it. Nothing works quite as quickly or as effectively in motivating and energizing me as the right singer, singing the right song in the right moment.

To that end, I offer you some wonderful and hopefully uplifting news: East End Temple has a new soundtrack! ‘Cantor Shira Ginsburg Sings the Songs of Michael Hunter Ochs’ will be arriving at your homes for our December 4 album launch Simchat Shabbat Celebration! This album is the culmination of our two year Composer in Residence Series with Michael Hunter Ochs, and I hope that it will fill you with the joy, energy, and hope that I experience every time I sing these gorgeous melodies. Most of all, I hope it serves as a reminder that you are an integral part of this beautiful East End Temple community and one day soon we will be singing these songs again together!

Please mark your calendars for December 4 at 6:15pm for this Simchat Shabbat Celebration that you don't want to miss!



Welcome Cantor Amelia!

I would like to welcome and introduce our new Music Educator Cantor Amelia Lavranchuk. She will be working in the Religious School, tutoring b'nei mitzvah students, leading Family and Tot Shabbat services and directing our social media. We are so excited to have Cantor Amelia as part of our team.



Cantor Amelia believes that each person has their own unique piece of Torah to bring to the world. She strives to make sure that every voice in the community is heard. She was ordained as a Cantor and received a Master of Religious Education from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in May 2020. She served as the student cantor at Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel in South Orange, NJ and at Garden City Jewish Center in Garden City, NY. In addition, Cantor Amelia spent a summer as a chaplain intern at Mount Sinai Hospital and was a T'ruah Summer Fellow in Human Rights Leadership. Before studying to become a cantor, she taught elementary school in New York City. Her website is <https://www.cantorameliav ranchuk.com/>.

Upcoming Programs:

Tot Shabbat and Family Services (online) with Cantor Amelia

- Tot Shabbat: Friday, 11/6 & 13, 12/4 & 18 at 5:45pm
- Family Shabbat: Friday, 11/20 and 12/11 at 5:45pm

Save the Date for a Family Chanukah Celebration on Sunday, December 13, 2:00-4:00pm.



CONGRATULATIONS TO

Max Baker, Ella Frank, Ari Godinger, Maxwell Koss, Justin Leitner, Rebecca Lubin, and Madison Weiss, our November and December b'nei mitzvah celebrants.

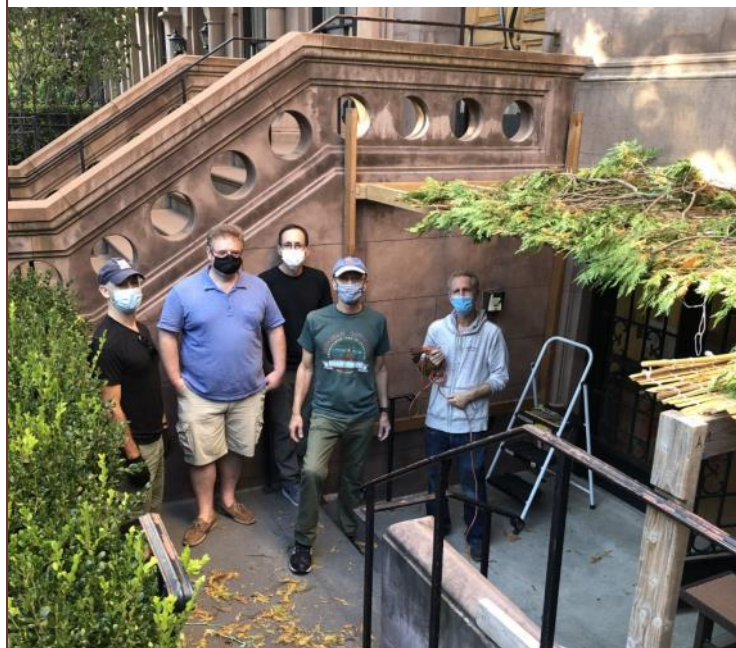
Mazal tov from your EET Community.

Happy Post-High Holidays, Sukkot, New Year and the still relatively new school year! The East End Temple Men's Club welcomes all!



One of the goals of the Men's Club is to strengthen the very important social bonds between and among our community. During these odd and troubling times, it is so very easy to let traditions and events pass us by, as days, weeks and months fade and pass. Social interactions become less and less, as we socially isolate ourselves for health and safety reasons. However, social interactions are so very important. To help our community, the Men's Club is planning several exciting new family and adult activities, such as Zoom Meet-Ups, Virtual Poker, Game and Movie Nights, and more.

Below, our fearless Men's Club member volunteers who built our Sukkah this year, from left to right: Gary Negbaur, Marc Block, Brian Lifsec, Boris Eshed and Ron Dubensky.



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The Mission of The Sisterhood of East End Temple

In September, we were saddened by the loss of a great Jewish feminist icon. As I read the many stories of Ruth Bader Ginsburg's life and her work on behalf of American women, I am inspired by her. "Real change, enduring change, happens one step at a time." "I'm a very strong believer in listening and learning from others."



The Sisterhood has been a consistent partner of EET, raising the voices of women, fundraising for meaningful projects and producing engaging programs. As the role of women in our culture changes, so do we. So, who are we now, what do we do and who do we support? Over the summer, we had conversations with a mix of EET women and agreed on a new mission statement:

"The Sisterhood of East End Temple brings together women in all stages of life in friendship, leadership, and intellectual and spiritual growth. We listen to women's voices and promote their interests, passions, ideas, and concerns. Together we engage in tikkun olam by producing timely and relevant programming, fundraising, and advocating for social justice, while nurturing the life of the congregation, its leaders, and the community at large."

Our Fall and Winter programs align with this statement:

- We build friendships through our Schmoozes, Trivia Nights and Mah Jongg lessons and play.
- We inspire leadership, and intellectual and spiritual growth, with our writing and Shakespeare workshops and studies of the Book of Ruth, all led by EET women.
- We engage in tikkun olam by feeding the hungry, clothing the needy and improving the lives of women and girls.

And, we recently nurtured the life of our congregation through delivery of packages to homebound members and funded lanyards for our religious school students so they would not lose their masks.

Whether you have a little bit or a lot of time to spare, we are here for you and want to hear from you. We invite all EET women to please join us and help us to make a difference to the East End Temple community using our women's voices. Refer to our Sisterhood page on the EET website to learn more!

**The Sisterhood of East End Temple
Belong. Connect. Grow.**



WOMEN OF REFORM JUDAISM
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FOOD FOR FAMILIES GOES DIGITAL!

By Celia Vimont

In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, the need for food donations is greater than ever. According to City Harvest, more than 1.5 million New Yorkers will face hunger this year, including more than one in four New York City children.

While we can't be together in person this season to make meals for the East End Temple Sisterhood Food For Families program, temple members and our friends and family can now donate food to feed hungry New Yorkers through our new digital food drive.

We are working with City Harvest's partner, #GiveHealthy, so that our members can donate fresh fruits, vegetables and other healthy food requested by local hunger relief organizations. These donations can be made at <https://ampyourgood.com/user/campaigns/3458>, where you can choose the foods you want to donate. At the end of each month, all of the donations will be delivered to the City Harvest warehouse for distribution.

During our six Food For Families sessions this past season, we donated a total of 8,542 meals, averaging more than 1,500 pounds of food per month. Through our new digital food drive, we will have the opportunity to meet or even exceed this goal!

If you prefer to continue donating directly to the Sisterhood Food for Families fund in honor or memory of loved ones you can do so by sending a check or donating online at <https://eastendtemple.org/contribute/> and choosing "Sisterhood- Food For Families" or "Sisterhood Food For Families Day Sponsor." The Sisterhood will use your donated funds to purchase foods through the #GiveHealthy initiative.

We are also looking at other potential opportunities to feed hungry New Yorkers. Stay tuned for more details. Thank you for your support!



Marian Klein and Amy Saivetz Like Mother, Like Daughter

When Marian was growing up, the Jewish Community Center in White Plains did not allow for *b'not mitzvah*. Marian's mother sought to assimilate and Americanize. So, a religious education for Marian was not yet in the cards. As newlyweds, Marian and her husband, Bob, an Atlanta native, identified as culturally Jewish. They made sure their kids, Amy and David, celebrated the holidays and knew of their heritage. But membership at Temple Shalom in Newton, MA was put off until Amy was 12. And Amy's 1988 *bat mitzvah*, held in the family's backyard, was conducted by a great uncle, a Yeshiva graduate.

At the University of Michigan, and alone for the High Holy Days, Amy learned much from Hillel. Meeting her future husband, Michael, who was raised Conservative and observant, was also an education. In 2001, with Amy and brother David now post-graduates, Marian enrolled in *Me'Ah*, a two-year study program offered through Hebrew College in Newton. Ever the learners, Marian and Amy were poised for more Judaism.

In 2012, Marian reinvigorated Newton's Temple Shalom's Sisterhood and for three years served as president. In 2013, now in New York, Michael and Amy joined EET, a

temple tailor-made for people with diverse backgrounds such as theirs. Today, daughters Lila and Zoe are religious school students. Son Noah is post-*bar mitzvah* and in the teen program. Proud grandparents Marian and Bob have relocated to NYC to be closer to the family. They joined EET in 2018.



From left: Amy Saivetz and Marian Klein

Marian serves on the EET Sisterhood Board and Amy on the Board of Trustees. Marian is a member of the Women of Reform Judaism Northeast Board. Amy oversees a voluntary crew of EET "ambassadors" who reach out to new members and connect them to the temple community. Marian is one of the ambassadors. Community carries outside importance for Marian and Amy. Like mother, like daughter.

Share your story with us in future Voices articles, email me at marciany@me.com. Please include your phone #.



My Brighton Beach Memoir

By Florence Peloquin

This article on observing the holidays recalls my childhood many years ago.

Years ago, when I grew up in Brighton Beach, the Russians had not yet come and the community had three synagogues: Orthodox, Orthodox, and Orthodox. The largest of these was the Hebrew Alliance where my father was an officer and in charge of managing their High Holy Days site at the Parkway Baths; my mother was president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Parkway Baths was located on the boardwalk and Ocean Parkway. Since the High Holy Days usually fell after Labor Day, the baths and its lockers were usually post season, so the space was available, although not aesthetically attractive. Occasionally, however, during Kol Nidre services, you might see a late bather, clad in a black tank bathing suit slithering along a back wall on her way to the lockers.

It was my job as a teenager, along with my older cousin Murray, to tag all the hired folding chairs on the floor with seat numbers a few days ahead of the holidays. These were sold to the congregation according to location. There was a smaller, separate section for women. You brought your own prayer book, tallit and skull cap in a velvet drawstring bag that had a big Jewish star on the front. The bimah was a small square platform set up near the front of the room and held a make-shift undraped cabinet in which were two Torahs. The rabbi and cantor were robed and wore high black crowns.

The Yom Kippur appeal for funds was a wide open ego/bragging market. Members rose in their seats and declared the amount to be donated. One member recorded the pledges and you were on your honor to fulfill your pledge. The total pledged was occasionally shared with the membership later.

We kids frequently ducked out of services to go out on the adjacent boardwalk to buy a frank or soda, caramel popcorn, or hard red jelly apple. Especially tempting during Yom Kippur services.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

- Molly Harris
- Karen & Joel Lamm
- Zac & Eva Levin
- Noah Levy & Consuelo Hernandez
- Gwenn Nusbaum
- Ruth O'Connell
- Franklin Rios & Laureline Wolff
- Kathleen Vestuto
- Jonathan Zalben & Katherine Feather



MAZAL TOV and CONGRATS TO EET members on recent life simchas...

Sophia Cohen on her conversion – welcome!

Cynthia and Ron Dubensky on daughter's Tracey Dubensky marriage to Lyell Scherline

EET music educator Cantor **Amelia Lavranchuk** and Dr. Abigail Lofchie on their recent engagement

Zac Levin & Eva Kassel on their marriage, and mazel tov to parents David (and Lindsay) Levin

Susan Martin (and Bob) on daughter Barbara Martin's marriage to Alejandro Louro

Carol Nimberger and Adele Reis on their 97th birthdays

Harrison Remler & Jill Lieberman on their marriage

Shirley Roth on her 99th birthday

Lillian Smith and Adam Alfandary on the birth of son David Rafael Alfandary



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We are grateful to the members who have already notified us that they have included East End Temple in their estate plans. Please let the office know if you too have included East End Temple in your planned giving so that we may thank you.



"As a founding member of East End Temple, I am proud to be able to help make sure that our community continues for decades." – Helene Spring

Mazal Tov on Helene's 97th birthday.

Act today to ensure a strong foundation for our community's tomorrow. If you are thinking of including East End Temple in your estate planning, please contact the office for more information, or to schedule a confidential discussion with our rabbi or co-president.

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- **Jill Menoff** and family, on the death of her sister Dr. Anne Leslie Sexton
- **Norman Greene** and family on the death of his mother, Vera Greene

And for those who have loved ones who died in recent months and are not mentioned above, may their memory be for a blessing.





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Todah Rabah and many thanks to all our **EET members** who helped with our High Holy Day preparation and services: bimah honorees, Torah and blessing readers, Hannah story-tellers, shoppers, bakers, baskets packers and deliverers, and everyone who enthusiastically pre-recorded, virtually ushered, and lent a helping hand wherever it was needed. Your giving of yourselves enhanced our services and made them the successful. **Our gratitude** to those who also participated in our High Holy Day Appeal. We couldn't do it without you.

A shout-out special thank you to Ron Orland who made sure our live broadcasting was as smooth as it was and to Jodi Malcom for sponsoring the bimah flowers. What a great team we have!



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Cantor Discretionary Fund

used for charitable giving; enrichment of the congregation & community.

El Emet Fund

helps beautify and maintain our temple; underwrite holiday festivities, projects. Note: simcha, mishebeirach, yahrzeits.

Floral Fund (contact the office)

purchases flowers to decorate our pulpit on Shabbat and the High Holy Days.

Fund For The Future

helps ensure future growth in all temple activities.

Hamermesh Music Fund

provides special music programs and resource materials.

Kehila Fund (contact the office)

ensures the growth and permanence of our Temple. At the \$1,800 level, your name will be inscribed on the honor roll mounted on the Sanctuary lobby wall. Starting at \$5,000, your name and/or the name of an honoree will be engraved on a bronze plaque.

Leonard Spring Memorial Fund

dedicated to supporting our Livestream, Zoom and Facebook Live services and unfunded temple projects.

Oneg Shabbat Fund (contact the office)

provides refreshments after Shabbat evening services.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

used for charitable giving; enrichment of the congregation & community.

Sara A. Spencer Children's Educational Fund

provides educational materials for the Religious School.

Simchat Shabbat Programs

provides musical Shabbatot, diversified community programs.

Naming Opportunities (contact the office)

Memorial Board Plaque; Simcha Tree Leaf

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Sisterhood Birthday Fund

contributes to a social action fund benefitting women and girls, selected annually.

Helene Spring Library Fund

helps purchase new and archival books, library equipment and additional materials for our library.

Food For Families Fund

purchases the food and meal supplies volunteers need to use for filling the bags of meals prepared to feed the hungry.

Food For Families Day Sponsor

underwrites this social action program. Contribution designates you as co-sponsor for the day.

FUNDS ARE ALSO ACCESSIBLE VIA OUR WEBSITE (unless otherwise noted), at <https://eastendtemple.org/contribute/>

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1 Daylight Saving Time Ends 	2 7:30p Intro to Judaism	3 Election Day 12p Intro to Judaism	4 6:30p EET Board Mtng	5	6 5:45p Tot Shabbat 6:15p Simchat Shabbat w/Birthday Blessing	7 10a Shabbat Services & bat mitzvah of Madison Weiss
8	9 7:30p Intro to Judaism	10 12p Business Ethics Lunch & Learn 4p RS grds 6 & 7 5:45p Teens grds 8-12	11 Veterans' Day 12p Culture Corner 4p RS grds 4 & 5	12 4p RS grds 2 & 3 4p RS grds pre-K, K & 1	13 5:45p Tot Shabbat 6:15p Shabbat Services	14 10a Shabbat Services & bar mitzvah of Max Baker
15	16 7:30p Intro to Judaism	17 12p Intro to Judaism 4p RS grds 6 & 7 5:45p Teens grds 8-12	18 4p RS grds 4 & 5	19 4p RS grds 2 & 3 4p RS grds pre-K, K & 1	20 5:45p Family Service 6:15p Shabbat Services	21 9a Shabbat Services & bar mitzvah of Max Koss 11:15a Shabbat Services & bar mitzvah of Justin Leitner
22	23 7:30p Intro to Judaism	24	25	26 Thanksgiving Office closed 	27 Office closed 6:15p Shabbat Services	28
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		1 12p Intro to Judaism 4p RS grds 6 & 7 5:45p Teens grds 8-12 8p Adult Ed Class	2 4p RS grds 4 & 5	3 4p RS grds 2 & 3 4p RS grds pre-K, K & 1	4 5:45p Tot Shabbat 6:15p Simchat Shabbat: Chanukah w/CD Launch & Birthday Blessing	5 9a Shabbat Services & bar mitzvah of Ari Godinger 11:15a Shabbat Services & bat mitzvah of Rebecca Lubin
6	7 7:30p Intro to Judaism	8 12p Business Ethics Lunch & Learn 4p RS grds 6 & 7 5:45p Teens grds 8-12 8p Adult Ed Class	9 12p Culture Corner 4p RS grds 4 & 5 6:30p EET Board Mtng	10 Chanukah (Start) 4p RS grds 2 & 3 4p RS grds pre-K, K & 1 	11 Chanukah (Cont.) 5:45p Family Service - Chanukah 6:15p Shabbat Services	12 Chanukah (Cont.) 10a Shabbat Services & bat mitzvah of Ella Frank
13 Chanukah (Cont.) 2p Family Chanukah Celebration 	14 Chanukah (Cont.) 7:30p Intro to Judaism	15 Chanukah (Cont.) 12p Intro to Judaism 4p RS grds 6 & 7 5:45p Teens grds 8-12 8p Adult Ed Class	16 Chanukah (Cont.) 4p RS grds 4 & 5 7p Sisterhood board mtg	17 Chanukah (Cont.) 4p RS grds 2 & 3 4p RS grds pre-K, K & 1	18 Chanukah (End) 5:45p Tot Shabbat 6:15p Shabbat Services 	19
20	21 7:30p Intro to Judaism	22	23	24	25 Christmas Office closed 6:15p Shabbat Services	26
27	28	29	30	31 Happy 2021 Everyone! 