November Service Schedule

**Friday, November 6**
7:00 PM  Streamed Erev Shabbat

**Friday, November 13**
7:00 PM  Streamed Erev Shabbat

**Friday, November 20**
6:00 PM  Tot Shabbat
7:00 PM  Zoom Live Legacy Shabbat Service

**Sunday, November 20**
6:30 PM  Zoom Interfaith Thanksgiving Service with Stone Church

**Friday, November 27**
6:30 PM  Kabbalat Shabbat Service

Please tune in to Rabbi's Weekly Update Videos, released every Tuesday, to stay up to date on Temple events and happenings.

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Interfaith Thanksgiving

**November 22, 6:30 PM**

Join Temple Emanu-El and Stone Church as they virtually host the 6th Annual Interfaith Thanksgiving. We are honored to be joined by many different local faith organizations and leaders for this special service. Visit the temple website for more details.

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20/20 Vision Report

Our 20/20 Vision is becoming reality! The majority of the Sanctuary renovations were completed in October. We look forward to the day soon when we can all congregate in our Sanctuary again for spiritual, educational, and lifecycle events. In the meantime, please stay tuned for virtual tours.

Progress on the exterior façade and landscaping phase of 20/20 is also steadily moving ahead. ACT in San Jose has been selected as our General Contractor and together with our architect Michelle Kusanovich, we are actively involved with the City to secure our building permit. We hope to be through this process before the end of the year and then to start construction as soon as weather permits in the new year.

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Latkes & Laughs

December 13th
5:30 PM

Register at TempleSanJose.org
For Black Lives

What does it mean to be a community?

I am not so sure from looking out at our community today that anyone seems to remember what it means to be a community.

Aren’t we done with all the division in our country? Aren’t we tired of all the prejudice, hatred and xenophobia that spews from the depths of negativity and pain found in too many people?

Our tradition teaches, that Sinat Chinam, senseless hatred led to the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 CE.

Sadly, we see that Sinat Chinam is alive in our world today. Racist police violence, families being denied access to medical care and food, enforcing evictions during a global pandemic, refugees, immigrants and their children still locked in cages, and the list goes on…. The Talmud teaches that Sinat Chinam takes communities apart, piece by piece...

My friends we can see that with our own eyes.

So what do we do? You know the answer! We fight Sinat Chinam with everything we got. And the best way to fight this senseless hatred is to open our hearts and minds to others stories, to embrace as many perspectives as we can. To truly be willing to look at our own prejudices and racist thoughts.

So today, after our video service we will have a live panel discussion with three Black Jewish women that are members of our congregation and who are part of our community.

It is time that we listen!

I hope you all were able to watch during the SVJFF the movie Shared Legacies, which was a wonderful documentary on the civil rights movement and how it was born out of a mutually respectful and open hearted Black-Jewish relationship initiated by Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel and Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

One of the most important moments in the movie is when Clarence B. Jones, speech writer and dear friend of Dr. King and the daughter of Rabbi Heschel, Suzanna Heschel spoke about the 60 birthday party for Rabbi Heschel. When 1000 rabbis sang in Hebrew “We shall overcome”. It touched MLK so much that he told Clarence if any Black person every uttered an anti-semitic word tell them the story of 1000 rabbis singing We shall overcome in Hebrew.

That story touches me deeply.

I cannot as your rabbi stand before you and say we live in a just society free of prejudice and hatred.

No, I cannot.

But I also am unable to stand by as it continues.

This year has to be different.

Today on this New Year, I ask each and everyone of us to open our hearts and minds to the stories of our Black brothers, sisters and beloveds.

Black lives matter is not a statement about other lives not mattering. It is a statement that in this country for too long black lives have not mattered. Just look at the evidence around us. It is engrained in much of our society and we often don’t even see it.

We need to listen to members of our community who have experienced this pain first-hand.

We have an obligation as Jews to hear these stories and learn about the truth of our society.

So I know you will join us for our live panel discussion that will follow this service.

I think it is fitting on this Rosh Hashanah to recite to you a different Unetaneh Tokef.

This one was written for Black lives...

Unetaneh Tokef for Black Lives

Each day we hazard our Black lives in the Court of the White World

We know our worth

Yet the white world is judge-self-appointed

We pass before you to be counted

12.5 million bodies stolen

1.8 million mercifully avoided your shores

Stolen shores, stolen land

10.7 million arrived unsafely

... times 401 years

... times infinite human indignities

... times ¾ of a human being

We now number 47.8 million

In the morning it is written and by curfew it is sealed

Who shall die while jogging (#AmaudArbery)
**Sisterhood**

Shalom Everyone!! I cannot believe it is already November! Where has the time gone? Even though we continue to Shelter-in-Place due to Covid-19, I feel like the year has gone by very quickly. I know that seems rather strange, but it’s true.

Sisterhood has been helping to keep our members very busy with activities like Sunday Schmoozes and BINGO Nights. Both have become very popular. Here are some more great events coming soon. Be sure to watch for your Evite and please join us on Zoom:

- **Sisterhood Board Meeting**
  October 11 at 10:00 AM
- **Rosh Chodesh with Cantor Amanda**
  October 18 at 12:30 – 2:00 PM
- **Sisterhood Shabbat**
  October 23 at 7:00 PM
- **Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) Pacific District Virtual Convention**
  October 24 – 25
  Register at: [https://www.wrjpacific.org/2020-pd-convention.html](https://www.wrjpacific.org/2020-pd-convention.html)
- **BINGO Night**
  October 27 at 7:00 PM

**Celebrating our Volunteers**
November 1 at 1:00 – 3:00 PM
(This event is taking the place of our annual Donor Brunch)

I hope everyone has a safe Thanksgiving holiday with family and friends. Try not to eat too much!!!

Lastly, **VOTE ON NOVEMBER 3!!!!!!**

Beverly Mendel
Sisterhood Co-President

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**Sermonette**

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Who shall die while relaxing in the comfort of their home
(#BothamJean # AtatianaJefferson)

Who shall die while seeking help after a car crash
(#JonathanFerrell # RenishaMcBride)

Who shall die while holding a cellphone
(#StephonClark)

Who shall die while decorating for a party
(#ClaudeReese)

Who shall die while leaving a party
(#JordanEdwards # SeanBell)

Who shall die while enjoying music
(#JordanDavis)

Who shall die while selling music ... trying to make a way outta no way
(#AltonSterling)

Who shall die while sleeping
(#AiyanaJones)

Who shall die while worshipping the Lord
(#Charleston9)

Who shall die for a traffic violation
(#SandraBland)

Who shall die while coming from the store
(#MikeBrown and #TrayvonMartin)

Who shall die while playing cops and robbers
(#TamirRice)

Who shall die while lawfully carrying a weapon
(#PhilandoCastile, #FreddieGray)

Who shall die while on the shoulder of the road with car problems
(#CoreyJones #TerrenceCrutcher)

Who shall die in the first hours of the new year
(#OscarGrant)

Who shall die while shopping at Walmart
(#JohnCrawford)

Who shall die while cashing a check in peace
(#YvonneSmallwood)

May we be inspired on this day to listen to the stories of others as we feel the call to action making this community one that we can all be proud of.

Amen.
Is Jewish Education an Extra-Curricular Activity?

As some of you might know, I live in Oakland and am a member at Temple Beth Abraham. As a member of a Conservative synagogue, I used to receive copies of The United Synagogue Review, the bi-yearly magazine that was published by the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism (USCJ) for all congregants of USCJ affiliated congregations, much in the same manner that you used to receive copies of Reform Judaism Magazine in the mail from the URJ. About 15 years ago, I was struck by an article written by Rabbi Jerome M. Epstein, then executive vice-president of the USCJ. He stated that on his travels across North America he was struck by comments from congregants and leaders regarding the future of the Conservative Movement. “Because Conservative synagogues and ideology have inspired so many Jews, committed congregants voice both concern and hope for the movement’s future.” The thrust of the rest of the article centered on four ways that congregants could best strengthen the Conservative Movement. “Because Conservative synagogues and ideology have inspired so many Jews, committed congregants voice both concern and hope for the movement’s future.” The thrust of the rest of the article centered on four ways that congregants could best strengthen the Conservative Movement. He did not put forth earth-shattering revelations, nor did he state ideas that could be only linked to the Conservative Movement. His comments could be applied to every Jewish group/institution throughout the entire North American Jewish community. The premise was that the more time, energy, and resources you devote, the stronger and more united we all become.

The one comment that really hit home with me was the following: “We are all over-programmed, but our spiritual life and education must have a significant place on our agenda…”

I found this quote in an article from the J back in 2017. It reflected on the findings from the most recent Pew Research Center’s Portrait of Jewish Americans survey at the time. Among the conclusions of the researchers was (not surprising) that:

“Jews who are more connected to other Jews through their adolescent and young adult years are more likely to marry, to marry younger, to marry Jews and to have Jewish children. Camps, youth groups, Israel travel, campus activities and young adult communities all build Jewish social networks. Those connections build friendships that lead to marriage or romantic connections…Creating more Jewish marriages and filling more Jewish baby strollers inevitably leads to seeing more Jews in the pews, as well as other places where Jewish engagement gets acted out.”

All this leads to why I became a Jewish educator and why camp was a driving force in my formative years. This why I have shaped TEE’s Religious School to be a place where the students find connections with their classmates, the Temple, the clergy, their teachers, Jewish history, Torah, and much more. We are all over-programmed, but our spiritual life and education must have a significant place on our agenda…
Shemini Atzeret

On Simchat Torah, the day on which we literally celebrate the Torah, we read the very end of Deuteronomy and the very beginning of Genesis. In the final verses of Torah, we read Moses’ blessing of the Israelites, offered before he dies. Remember that Moses isn’t going on to Israel. He has travelled through all 5 books of the Torah to lead our people to this very spot; but he will never see the promised land. Moses is allowed to climb a mountain and look at it, give his final blessings and marching orders to the Jewish people; but then he takes his last breath. God buries Moses and we are told there will never be another prophet like him. From here, we immediately begin our new cycle of Torah with the story of creation in the beginning of Genesis. And we create a new year of studying Torah. While each year we return to the same verses, it is we who are different. With each passing year, we grow and change, celebrate and mourn. And it is as if we are reading these sacred words for the very first time.

Because this is the last chapter before we begin our cycle again, there are many rules that apply to buttoning up the journey before we begin our lives in the new land. Things like paying up all debts before you leave, taking care not to ignore our neediest people, continuing to show love and respect to God through rituals and practices in order to remember from where we came. All of these things remind us who we, the Jewish people are and how we are to behave. They are all things we can relate to today as we complete a chapter of our lives and begin a modern day journey.

As I read through this portion I realized that as with all endings and new beginnings I had a sense of hope. The next chapter of our ancestors’ lives was a blank slate. I was reminded of how I feel at the beginning of each school year- anything is possible when the paper in front of us is still a sea of white. It made me smile at how simply human we are. Even with a raging world-wide virus, heat waves, hurricanes and fires, school shut-downs, racial tensions, riots and police brutality – here we are at the cusp of a new day and we still retain hope that something better will come from it. We have an upcoming election that has us sitting at the edge of our seats because just maybe our country will follow a track we think is viable. We expect that our doctors and scientists will create a vaccine in order to protect us from illness and death. And we join our fellow Americans to improve climate change, immigration reform, election integrity and racial justice. We are sealing up the end of this past year and moving forward full of hope- ready for a new day- and believing that in fact we have a blank slate in front of us where anything is possible.

This is our ending and our beginning. This is our chance to make our new world exactly what we want on that LARGE, BLANK, ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE piece of paper.

Sherri Wiesner

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Israel, Tikkun Olam, and camp. This is their happy house and, coupled with their family connections to Judaism, they will look upon their Jewish education as the foundation for a strong Jewish identity. My hope is that TEE’s Religious School is not viewed as an extra-curricular activity and that the program fills a void. The program is not a Bar/Bat Mitzvah “factory” but a place of learning and discovery, relationship building, and identity formation.

How then do we continue to keep our community together, continue to nurture relationships, and continue to live Jewish lives while at home, on Zoom, and physically distant from our friends and extended family during this upcoming school year? Of course, we are trying to structure this year’s Religious School to mirror “business as usual” — trying to keep the same structure as we would in person but adjusting the timing of our school day to minimize the length of screen time. It is incumbent now, more than ever, to lean into our TEE community and to create Jewish structure at home. I do not want your Jewish lives to feel disconnected with the larger community. Do what you can to stay active at TEE, and when we are given the go ahead to return to in-person schooling, I want to see all of you sitting in our new “pews” on Sunday mornings and feel your energy and excitement.

Phil Hankin, MAJE, Director of Education
I love the month of November in preschool. By this time of the year the kids have all settled in well to their classrooms, they have established strong friendships, bonded with their teachers and the world of preschool feels calm. Typically in November we also hold our annual Turkey and Canned Food Drive which has been our minchag (custom/tradition) since we opened in 2001. Unfortunately, this year we need to make a bit of a change as we are not having visitors or outside items being brought into the preschool as we work hard to limit the exposure to germs. We all have been impacted by Covid-19 in one way or another and this year is a year where I think our donations of food are needed now more than ever before. So this year I ask that those who can consider donating to Sacred Heart Community Services  
https://sacredheartcs.org/donate/ Our annual Turkey and Canned Food drive has always benefited Sacred Heart, the donations they receive go straight to the families who need them most of all. I will never forget the year that I drove up with a trunk full of turkeys, and felt so successful to have brought in such a great donation that would help so many families. As I rounded the corner of the building I saw a line of people that just didn’t seem to end, there were individuals, elderly, families and even young children all just waiting for their box of food. But what struck me the most that day was when I looked at the line and realized that there amongst the people was one of our very own TEPS families. We are educating children every day but there is so much more to school than just reading, writing and math. We are also teaching about kindness, compassion, generosity, thankfulness and of course learning to help those in need in whatever way we can.

Barbara Smead, Director of Early Childhood Education
Barbara@templesanjose.org

November 11, 6:00 PM

Conversation with Prof. Ibram Kendi

Temple Emanu-El is excited to offer an opportunity to join the ALF, PACT, NAACP and the City of San Jose in having a conversation with Professor Ibram Kendi, author of How to Be an Antiracist. Sign up today for this important opportunity. Go to bit.ly/nov11-kendi
Brotherhood

Dear Men of Temple Emanu-El:

The upcoming year looks to be different from any we can remember. It means big changes for Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood, too. And yet, we need your support as much as ever. We’re adapting to our new circumstances, but we continue to provide vital support to the Religious School and the greater Temple Emanu-El community. Please join us and renew your Brotherhood membership. It’s easy, and your money and time will go to a good cause: our Temple and our kids. Go to https://www.templesanjose.org/form/joinbrotherhood (or write us a check) and donate. Then join us (virtually) at our next monthly meeting.

In 2020-21, we may not be serving latkes or hosting barbeques, but we will still be supporting our Temple and Religious School, and hosting safe social events.

Because our costs will be less, this year, we are reducing our dues. Please support Brotherhood with a donation of $36. Of course, you are welcome to write us a larger check, and if $36 is beyond your current budget, donate whatever you can afford.

For those of you new to Brotherhood, we are part social club and part service organization. We hold monthly meetings to discuss Brotherhood business and plan for upcoming events. But we are not all business. Throughout the year, Brotherhood plans social activities as opportunities for men to come together outside of strictly Temple-related events or services. We plan on hosting several safe social and educational events over the course of the year.

Brotherhood makes a difference to the Temple community, as well. We support many Religious School events. Normally those activities would include the back-to-school pancake breakfast, end-of-year BBQ, and Purim Carnival lunches. Brotherhood also sponsors campership scholarships and sets up (and breaks down) the mobile Bimah and Sukkah during High Holy Days.

Over the last fiscal year, Brotherhood spent thousands of dollars on events and sponsorships that benefit the Temple Emanu-El community. Among other things, those dollars went towards sponsoring camperships, purchasing food for events, and gifts for the community, such as B’nai Mitzvah gifts.

Brotherhood is dedicated to making our Temple community a fun and exciting place, but we need your help! Please join us online at https://www.templesanjose.org/form/joinbrotherhood. If you have questions or ideas email us at brotherhood@templesanjose.org. We would love your thoughts on how we can better support our Temple and our club during these challenging times.

Shannon Brown
Brotherhood President 2020-2021

Legacy Shabbat
November 20, 7:00pm

Join us for a unique and important Shabbat Service tonight! During our Legacy Shabbat service, we will be joined by representatives of Jewish Family Services of Silicon Valley to share the importance of Legacy giving. We will be honoring all of the members of the Temple Emanu-El L’Dor V’Dor Legacy Society.

We Remember

Those we have lost in years past


SHANNON BROWN
Brotherhood President 2020-2021
A Season for Change and Thanksgiving

As the calendar rolls over to November, I find myself ready for change. I always look forward to the change in seasons. But here in California, it seems that summer hangs on all the way through October. Even though autumn officially began back in late September, daily temperatures are still in the 70s, 80s, or even higher, and it usually hasn’t rained much for months. By this time of the year, cooler temperatures and rain are eagerly anticipated, to be sure. But there are other things to look forward to with the change in the seasons.

When it comes to the Jewish calendar, November is not the most happening month. We wrapped up the High Holy Days in October, and the next major(ish) holiday is not until Chanukah in December. And yet, I believe November offers us opportunities to stay connected to the rhythms of Jewish life. For one thing, although the High Holy Days have passed, they should not let them stray from our memories. Our November Torah portions are all from Genesis, and as we read once again of familiar beginnings, we should remind ourselves of the fresh beginnings that came with Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. We can recommit ourselves to any changes we pledged to make in the coming year and feel buoyed by the sense of change that the season provides.

Of course, November also features that most American of holidays, Thanksgiving. Although it’s not a Jewish holiday, it feels like it could be, with family and friends gathering together for a feast. And over the last years, Temple Emanu-El has participated in a wonderful local tradition: Interfaith Thanksgiving. This service has become something that I really look forward to each year. If you haven’t experienced it, I encourage you to do so.

Rabbi Magat and Cantor Edmondson have been driving forces in organizing this event, which involves bringing together members from many local congregations of many faiths including Judaism, Islam, Christianity, Buddhism, and Hinduism. In years past, we have gathered in one congregation’s sanctuary to share a bit of each of our faith traditions with one another. For Temple Emanu-El, Cantor has sung (or chanted) one or two pieces such as the Barchu, and the Rabbi has offered prayers and reflections tying into Jewish traditions and Thanksgiving.

I recall that on at least one occasion, blowing of the Shofar was involved, as well. And faith leaders from other congregations have offered their own prayers, hymns, and commentary, all of which I have found interesting or moving in some way. And after the service, as is only appropriate, we all share a bite to eat -- usually pie.

For me personally, a highlight of the Interfaith Thanksgiving service has been participating in the interfaith choir, led by Cantor Edmondson. Coming together to meet people from other faiths and sing together has been very rewarding for me, and I expect it is no different for the other singers. I have made a few friends I look forward to seeing each year. But what does an interfaith choir sing? Jews and Muslims are not likely to feel comfortable singing about Jesus, nor would we ask people of other faiths to sing about Adonai or Allah. No, instead we have sung some beautiful ecumenical hymns, and we have always sung America the Beautiful. Now, I am not a person who wears his patriotism on his sleeve. But I must say that uniting with people of multiple faiths to sing this particular song, one that all of us have likely known since we were small, is a very inspiring moment. Especially in these last few years, as our country has become seemingly more divided, singing America the Beautiful together is so moving that I sometimes struggle to get the words out. For me, it is a reminder of the best this country has to offer and what it can be when we come together as one. And that is something to be thankful for as well as look forward to.

So, as the seasons finally change here in Northern California, I invite you to remember the sense of renewal we experienced during the High Holy Days and to carry it forward with you into the heart of autumn. And I invite you also to participate in Interfaith Thanksgiving. Although, like so many other events in our lives right now, it’s not clear what form it will take, I understand that it will happen. If our recent virtual High Holy Days are any guide, I’m willing to bet it will continue to be a moving, meaningful experience.

Shannon Brown, on behalf of the Ritual Committee

TEE Excursion Event

Feeling cooped up? Here are different ways to safely explore the outdoors to find hidden gems in the Bay Area with social distancing protocols. Join our presenters as they share different ways to go on an adventure in your own backyard:

- **Murphys and the surrounding Gold Country** (Larry and Audrey Fox)
- **West Marin and the Golden Gate Bridge** (David and Cheryl Heiman)
- **Capitola** (Steve and Kim Jackman)
- **Monterey Peninsula** (Mac and Leann Makhni)
- **Palo Alto** (Debbie and Grant Michels)

5 Fun Excursions to Enjoy During Coronavirus
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