

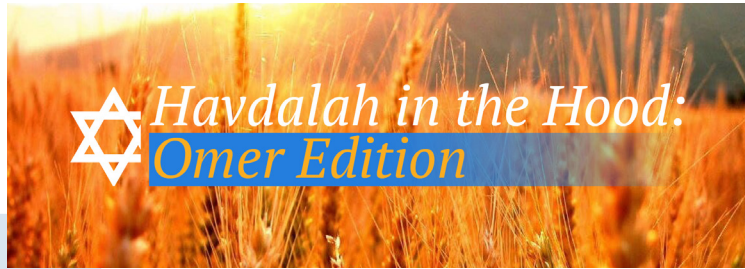
ANSHE EMET SYNAGOGUE

May 1, 2021 • 19 Iyyar 5781

Emor

Please proceed to WWW.ANSHEEMET.ORG/LIVESTREAM to view our service.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: COVID VACCINE RESOURCES



During the days between Passover and Shavuot, we recite the daily counting of the Omer, which spiritually prepares us for the giving of the Torah on Shavuot. For the next two Saturday evenings, **we invite you to join us OUTSIDE for Havdalah and the counting of the Omer.** Each week, it will be held at a different spot in the city so find the one closest to you and join us!

Contact Amy Karp with questions: akarp@ansheemet.org

Date:	Time:	Location:	Leader:
Saturday, May 1	8:40 pm	Lakeview East 3180 Lake Shore Drive	Gary Wigoda
Saturday, May 8	8:47 pm	Winnemac Park Parking Lot at Winnemac/Damen	Emily Feder

Transliteration of the Prayer for the State of Israel:

Avinu sheh-bashamayim, tsur Yisrael v'goal, bareikh et m'dinat Yisrael reishit ts'michat g'ulateinu. Hagein aleha b'evrat chasdekha ufros aleha sukat sh'lomekha, ushlach or'kha va'amit'kha l'rasheha sareha v'yoatseha, v'tak'neim b'eitsa tovah mil'fanekha. Chazeik et y'dei m'ginei erez kodsheinu, v'hanchileim Eloheinu y'shua, va'ateret nitsachon t'at'reim. V'natata shalom ba'arets v'simchat olam l'yosh'veha, v'nomar: Amen.



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Shabbat Shalom and Welcome!

We welcome you to Anshe Emet Synagogue and hope that you enjoy our worship service. If you are a visitor, please introduce yourself so we may welcome you and wish you Shabbat Shalom. Everyone is invited to join our community for Kiddush lunch following services.

Mission Statement

Anshe Emet Synagogue seeks to encourage involvement and create a special sense of belonging. We are committed to meeting the religious, educational, social, and cultural needs of our members within the framework of the Conservative Movement. In keeping with the teachings of Judaism and the spirit of Klal Yisrael, we recognize our responsibility to serve the Jewish community, the wider community and the state of Israel.

- Michael S. Siegel** • Senior Rabbi, Norman Asher Rabbinic Chair
- Alberto Mizrahi** • Hazzan Emeritus, Arnold H. Kaplan M.D. Cantorial Chair
- David Russo** • Rabbi
- D'ror Chankin-Gould** • Rabbi
- Elizabeth Berke** • Interim Hazzan
- Naomi Weiss-Weil** • Ritual Director
- Art Friedson** • President
- Boni Fine** • Executive Director

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Parsha Summary

Emor · Speak

Leviticus 21:1 - 24:23

The beginning chapters of Emor deal with laws of the priesthood, including laws of purity and priestly contact with the dead, marital restrictions for the priests, bodily wholeness, and participating in the sacrifices of food. Just as the priests must be physically without blemish, so, too, the animals used as sacrifice are required to be physically free of defect.

The end of chapter 22 deals with rules pertaining to the sacrifices offered by Israelites: The sacrificed animals must be whole of limb, without mum (blemish), and they may not be sacrificed when they are younger than eight days old nor on the same day as their mothers. Finally, the Torah lays out the regulations for a todah (thanksgiving offering).

The Torah flows naturally from a consideration of the sacrifices of the Temple to the calendar of sacred times – holy days and festivals – which mark the key moments in the history of God’s covenant with the people of Israel. “These are fixed times, the fixed times of the Lord, which you shall proclaim as sacred occasions.”

First in order is the holiest day: the Sabbath. The Torah repeats the prohibition on work during the entire period of the Sabbath. Then the Torah proceeds to the other sacred occasions of the year: Passover and the Feast of Unleavened Bread, Sefirat Ha-Omer (counting the new barley grains each night for forty-nine nights), Shavuot (the Festival of Weeks), the first day of the seventh month (now celebrated as Rosh HaShanah – the New Year), the Day of Atonement, Sukkot (the Festival of Booths).

The parashah concludes with a collection of miscellaneous laws pertaining to lighting the menorah and the showbread in the sanctuary, and a tale of a son of an Israelite woman who blasphemed against God’s name. He is imprisoned while Moses speaks with God to determine what to do, and God commands his execution. Afterward, the general law prohibiting both blasphemy and murder is explained, along with the famous “eye for an eye.” Finally, the parashah concludes with the remarkable assertion, yet to be attained in our own time: “You shall have one standard for stranger and citizen alike, for I the Lord am your God.”

The Bedside Torah: Wisdom, Visions, and Dream
Rabbi Bradely Shavit Artson

Yahrzeits

We remember those of our Anshe Emet family who are no longer with us and whose Yahrzeits we observe this week.

May their memory be for a blessing.

Rose Alschuler
Betty Altman
Bess Appel
James Arkin
Bertha Bankendorf
Blossom Betty Barron
Miriam Bernstein
Judith Bleich
Anna Blitz
Buryl Briskman
Lillie Buchstane
Ida R. Chait
Rose Cohen
Hyman Dannen
Leo Davidson
Alice Edoff
Moses M. Elkins
Sara B. Elman
Alfred Elsner
Sadie Faber
Emily Fishman Richterman
Carmen Gandica
Mildred M. Gershun
Milton L. Goldberg
Herman S. Goldey
Hattie Goodman
Dora Gottfried
Dr. Gerson Gould
Deborah Grinberg
Bonnie Harris
Aaron E. Heflich
Hannah Herscovitz
Rae Dessent Herst
Lucille Himmel
Ethel Hoffing
Lena Horrell
Rachael Hourevitch
James Huff
David Kahn
Lucile Katz

Philip Keirn
Mondel Khmelnitskaya
Burton Klein
Joseph Krammer
Goldie L. Krugman
George Lerner, M.D.
Emanuel Levy
Natalie Levy Boshes
Morris D. Logan
Rose Meyer
Dr. Joseph Noskin
Bertha Orth
Robert Postelnek
Barry Power
Noam Rechter
Bess Resnick
Emily Richterman
Morris I. Ritholz
Albert Rosenfield
Benjamin L. Rubin
Rebecca Salzberg
Marcia Sander
Louis Saperstein
Isadore Schurman
Irwin Louis Schwartz
Bernard Scott
Earl Shapiro
Benjamin Sharf
Ruth Simons
Abe Smith
Joseph Spektor
Dr. Samuel Spira
Alanna Stillerman
David Spitzberg
David Stone
Harry Towbin
Frieda White
Otto Wolf
Murray Yanowitz
Jennie Zik

Help Us Be There For You

Synagogue is a place where you want to feel at home, nourished, nurtured and spiritually fulfilled; a place where your soul, heart and head are touched. It is a place where you and your children feel a sense of relevance. It is a place where you are safe, where you are stimulated, and where you will find a welcoming community.

As part of this commitment, the clergy at Anshe Emet are here to help with Simchas and crises in your or your family's life. If you know someone who needs to speak with a member of our clergy, or if you want to add a name to the Mi Sheberach list, please contact Antoinette (Toni) Nuñez at **773-868-5120** or anunez@ansheemet.org. Names will be kept on the Mi Sheberach list for two weeks only unless otherwise specified.



SISTERHOOD PRESENTS: TORAH FUND BRUNCH HONORING NAOMI WEISS-WEIL SUNDAY, MAY 2 AT NOON

Please join us for our Torah Fund Brunch Honoring Naomi Weiss-Weil. Torah Fund provides funding for scholarships, special programs, housing, and special projects for the 5 Conservative Rabbinical Schools. We are featuring Rabbinic Students Ben Sigal and Jacki Honig from the Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies in a panel discussion.

[Click here to learn more and register.](#)

HaZaK • Mondays at 1pm

HaZaK is an Anshe Emet daytime program for mature adults with active minds. Co-taught by our clergy and other community educators, this year HaZaK is focusing on Jewish Ethics with the Melton curriculum "Ethics of Jewish Living." Generously funded by Beatrice Mayer, z"l.

MONDAY, MAY 3 • HAZZAN ELIZABETH BERKE

Visit ansheemet.org/livestream to join | **Meeting ID: 822 3547 8843**
Contact Cantor Liz Berke for Zoom password
and more information at eberke@ansheemet.org



On-Line Bereavement Group

Supporting
our community
in times of loss.

May 24 • 7:30pm • Via Zoom

Please join us, every fourth Monday of the month, for our [online](#) support group for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one within the past two years.

Meeting ID: 170 885 666

Contact Tamar Brooks for Zoom Password: tbrooks@ansheemet.org

TORAH READING PAGE NUMBERS IN ETZ HAYIM

LEVITICUS Chapters 22-24

1st Aliyah: p. 722, 22:17-22:20

2nd Aliyah: p. 722, 22:21-22:25

3rd Aliyah: p. 723, 22:26-22:33

4th Aliyah: p. 724, 23:1-23:3

5th Aliyah: p. 725, 23:4-23:8

6th Aliyah: p. 725, 23:9-23:14

7th Aliyah: p. 726, 23:15-23:22

Maftir: p. 733, 24:21-24:23

Haftarah: p. 735, Ezekiel 44:15-44:31

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT ANSHE EMET?

Learn about more programs at www.ansheemet.org/events

The Challenges and Opportunities of Police Reform

A Special Conversation



SPECIAL PROGRAM: THE CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES OF POLICE REFORM THURSDAY, MAY 6 FROM 7PM - 8:30PM

Join Rabbi Michael Siegel as he moderates a thoughtful and timely discussion relevant to the issues of police reform with two experts in the field:



Adam Gross is Director of Police Accountability at Business and Professional People for the Public Interest (BPI), a law and policy center focused on racial equity, urban poverty, and social justice.



Desmon Yancy, born and raised on Chicago's South Side, is Director of Community Organizing with the Inner-city Muslim Action Network, a community organization that fosters health, wellness, and healing by organizing for social change, cultivating the arts, and operating a holistic health center.

[Learn more and register here.](#)



SISTERHOOD PRESENTS: A JOURNALIST'S PERSPECTIVE: THE FIRST 112 DAYS OF THE BIDEN ADMINISTRATION TUESDAY, MAY 11 AT 7:30PM

The Anshe Emet Sisterhood is proud to welcome, Lynn Sweet, the Washington Bureau Chief for the Chicago Sun-Times. She appears frequently on CNN and other outlets as an analyst. Sweet has a master's from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism and an undergraduate degree from the University of California at Berkeley. She also attended the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Sweet is a former fellow at Harvard University's Institute of Politics. Sweet is in Northwestern University's Medill Hall of Achievement and was named by Washingtonian Magazine as one of the capital's "50 Top Journalists".

[Click here to register.](#)



WELCOME ARTIST, BERIT ENGEN THURSDAY, MAY 13 AT 7PM

As we approach the festival of Shavuot and read the Megillah Ruth, we are thrilled to host a program that ties the beauty of tapestry with the biblical story of the season. Join fine art weaver, Berit Engen for an evening examining her linen yarn tapestry series, *Inspired by M'gillat Rut: The Beauty of Biblical Minimalism*.

The program will be supplemented with musical pieces by Hazzan Liz Berke. [Click here to register.](#)



WELCOME CHEF AND AUTHOR, MICHAEL TWITTY WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 AT 7PM

An inspired food writer, independent scholar, culinary historian and TED speaker, Michael Twitty makes no bones about the complexity of his identity. Black, devoutly Jewish and openly gay, Twitty is a man with a mission on a journey to bring our diversity to the table and demonstrate how our food connects us. And, indeed, with his creative hybrid specialties like black-eyed pea hummus, mac 'n' cheese kugel and matzo ball gumbo, Twitty continues to carve a unique culinary

niche that merges the elements of African American/Southern Antebellum and Jewish cuisine. [Click here to register.](#)



ISRAEL UPDATE: THE ABRAHAM ACCORDS & THE STATE OF CURRENT AFFAIRS WITH DR. DANIEL ASCHHEIM MONDAY, MAY 24 AT 7PM

Daniel Aschheim, Ph.D, has served as Consul for Public Diplomacy at the Consulate General of Israel to the Midwest since September 2020. His portfolio includes media, culture, academia, and Jewish communities in the Consulate's 9-state Midwest region. Dr. Aschheim will discuss the Abraham Accords—the joint normalization agreement between Israel, the United Arab Emirates, and the United States—as well as other Israel current

affairs. This program is part 2 of a 2-part series on Israel Then and Now, and is brought to us by the Anshe Emet Men's Club. [Click here to register.](#)