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18th Annual **Interfaith Thanksgiving Service**

The San Francisco Interfaith Council invites You to Attend

“REIMAGINING THANKSGIVING”

An Interfaith Thanksgiving Prayer Service

To give thanks for our many blessings and pray for the peace and health of our city, state, nation and world.

Tuesday, November 22, 2022

10:00 am

St. Mark's Lutheran Church San Francisco (stmarks-sf.org)

1111 O'Farrell Street, San Francisco

Complimentary Admission

Please Note: Masks required for in-person attendance.

For information about virtual participation, visit:

sfinterfaithcouncil.org

Join Cantor Luck and Family in Israel, June 2023!

From the vibrant city of Tel Aviv, to the ancient waters of the Kinneret, and the historical and spiritual richness of Jerusalem, please join us on Emanu-El's Congregational Family Trip to Israel!

Led by our own Cantor Arik Luck, prepare for a summer experience you won't forget.

Stay tuned for dates and registration information.

Giving Thanks

Shalom Rav from Richard and Rhoda Goldman Senior Rabbi Beth Singer

We Jews are named for the second-century biblical kingdom of Judah. Yehudi means “Jew” and Yahadut is Judaism. Yehudah — Judah — was one of Jacob’s children. When Judah was born, his mother, Leah, gave thanks. The root of the name of our people is the root of Hoda-ah, which means “thanks.” In other words, Jew/Jewish/Judaism is synonymous with Thanksgiving.

The American holiday called Thanksgiving has long been my favorite American holiday. My parents instilled in my sisters and me a strong sense of both Jewish and American identity. In addition to weekly Friday night dinners and beautiful seders, they prepared a grand Thanksgiving feast every year. Since we lived near a Navy base, we often had young sailors in uniform at our Thanksgiving table and my little sisters and I could barely contain our giggles and crushes on these handsome young men!

While I will always love the idea that the American people sets aside one day a year to focus on our sense of thanksgiving, I feel especially proud to be a part of a religious civilization where we are commanded and invited to give thanks every day from the moment we wake up, throughout our day, and until we go to sleep at night. We are a people of giving thanks.

Culturally, we have also been known to be a *kvetchy* (complaining) people! My favorite joke is about the Florida waitress who walks up to a table full of Jewish patrons and asks, “Is anything okay?” *Kvetching* is as old as the Torah. No sooner had God, Moses, Aaron and Miriam freed the Hebrews (as we were called a few

appellations before we became the Jews) then people started complaining about everything from their aching feet to the lack of decent food. I, myself, am a great complainer. I complain when it gets cold and foggy in the summer. I complain when I run out of chocolate. And don’t even get me started

on the paucity of texts and calls from my kids. Beyond our petty complaints, Jews have a beautiful history of not sitting quietly in the face of injustice. When we experience antisemitism, racial disparity, gender inequity, wealth disparity and so many other wrongs, we complain and join coalitions of complainers in order to change the system for the better.

But just as Thanksgiving is a day dedicated to not complaining, so, too, Judaism is filled with daily, weekly and seasonal opportunities to express gratitude. Every morning, we thank God for restoring our souls and giving us another day. Tradition encourages us to say 100 blessings each day. Every Shabbat, we express thanks for creation and for rest. Judaism relentlessly pushes us to focus on gratitude. Do you owe a call to anyone to thank them for being there for you? Call them. Do you owe a note of thanks to anyone who helped you recently? Write them. Feeling like you live in abundance? Volunteer to help those with less. Helping others is a form of giving thanks that everyone can do. Need to change your proportion of *kvetchy* to grateful? Come to Shabbat weekly thanksgiving services. There’s a time to *kvetch* and a time to give thanks, but let’s mostly give thanks, *ho’da-ah*, for the many blessings in our lives.

Rabbi Beth Singer



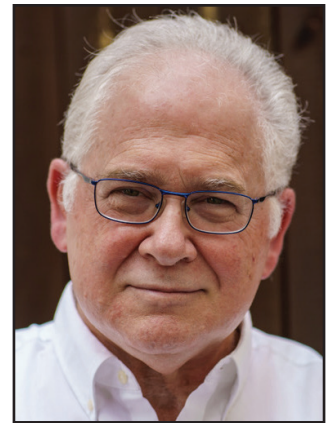
Richard and Rhoda Goldman
Senior Rabbi Beth Singer

Religion vs. State in the aftermath of the Israeli Elections: What Now? With Rabbi Uri Regev of Hiddush

Sunday, November 13, 11:00 – 12:30 pm, Virtual Event on ZOOM

Please join the Israeli Action Committee for a special conversation with **Rabbi and Attorney Uri Regev**, President and CEO of Hiddush, an Israel-Diaspora partnership, focused on advancing religious freedom and equality in Israel. Rabbi Regev will address the recent November 1st Israeli elections and share what the results mean for the progress of religious pluralism in Israel.

Rabbi Regev served as founding chair, executive director and legal counsel of the Israel Religious Action Center (IRAC) and later as President of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. He has appeared numerous times before Israeli courts, and especially the Israeli Supreme Court, in landmark cases involving religious freedom and pluralism.



Rabbi Uri Regev

Sage Brigade: Emanu-Elders Aging Through a Jewish Lens with Rabbi Stephen Pearce

Wednesday, November 16, 5:30 – 7:00 pm, Virtual Event on ZOOM

"Teach us to number our days that we may gain a heart of wisdom." — Psalms 90:12

Jewish tradition views old age as virtue and a blessing. The Hebrew term *zakein* — "old" — has always been synonymous with "wise." However, much has changed in the modern era populated by septuagenarians, octogenarians and nonagenarians, resulting in a paradox of aging in which everyone wants to live longer while also wanting to stay young.

In ages past, few people lived to be old. With the aid of modern medicine and better nutrition, a global shift in demographics presents the new challenge of people working and living longer. How healthy elders remain integrated into the community without feeling isolated and undervalued is a front and center concern.

This class will explore the Jewish attitude toward aging and lessons from the Jewish tradition that offer valuable and practical insights that foster liveliness in advanced years.



Blessing of the Animals and Walk to Mountain Lake Park (Dog Play Area) in the Presidio *with Cantor Marsha Attie*



Sunday, November 6, 12:15 – 1:45 pm

12:15 – 12:45 pm: Emanu-El Courtyard

12:45 – 1:45 pm: Walk to Mountain Lake Park Dog Play Area and watch the dogs romp!

Gather in our courtyard with your furry or fluffy friends! Even your cats are invited to be blessed... as are your feathered friends and those with fins or shells!

The blessing of the animals is popular in many religions, so make

sure you don't miss this opportunity to pal around with your fur babies. Afterwards, walk to the Mountain Lake Dog Park in the Presidio with other animal-loving folks. Bring your own animal treats and people snacks!

Please register for this event by scanning this code with your phone. ►



Let's Get (Back) Together!

Men's Group Is Back!

Emanu-El Men's Group meets and studies with Rabbi Jonathan or another teacher on Sunday mornings, with intermittent trips and other activities. Join us for a chance to meet new friends, talk about a Jewish topic, and for a nice bagel and lox breakfast.

Sundays, 9:30-11:30 am

First Semester Dates:

November 20

December 11

Marin Gatherings

Marin Members Meet! Join Rabbi Jonathan for a monthly gathering either at bookstore or a member's home for a chance to meet and greet, study together or discuss a topic, as a Jewish happy hour.

5:00 – 6:00 pm

Thursday, November 10

Thursday, December 8

Thursday, January 12

Thursday, February 9

Thursday, March 9

Thursday, April 13

Thursday, May 11

Register at emanuelsf.org/register



Re-Opening YFE in Person

The first weeks of Sunday School have been full of fun and joy. On our opening day, students and families gathered in the courtyard for our first High Holy Day Fair since the pandemic began, where students made a beautiful Sukkah decoration, tasted honey from a local beekeeper, learned up close about the Shofar, and shook a lulav and etrog. It felt so good to be together in the courtyard connecting!

It has also been wonderful to be back in the Martin Meyer Sanctuary all together for T'filah. That bursting-at-the-seams feeling is back! Although Admiral Efes and their Minyans tried to stop us from building community, Captain K'hilah, our pirate hero captain, has come through in the clutch to save the day and help teach us how we can strengthen our community. Watch the music video on our website!

Our classrooms have also been abuzz with learning — about our history and especially what it takes to keep a people together, about our holidays and their rituals, and about how Jewish values help us live in the modern world.





Students making
Shanah Tovah cards, tasting honey,
reading Torah and weaving
Sukkot inspired decorations

A Congregant's Vision Becomes Reality

The Memory Garden—A Place for Healing

The Memory Garden, which will be dedicated on November 13, is the nation's first Jewish sacred space for those grieving from fertility and pregnancy loss. It was the dream of congregant Abby Porth and her friend and colleague Debbie Finding, who had each suffered unexpected pregnancy loss and began to imagine a place where grieving parents, prospective parents and others could go to mourn, pray, reflect and heal.

We spoke to Abby about how her personal loss helped inspire the creation of this sacred space.

Chronicle: Abby, you suffered a miscarriage in 2009, which was a devastating loss for you and your husband, Jason. How did that experience inspire your vision for the Memory Garden?

Abby: I went home from the hospital after my miscarriage and felt terribly alone. I turned to Jewish ritual to look for support and didn't find it there, and felt untethered to our Jewish tradition, which exists for the purpose of creating meaning when there is no real understanding. Jewish grieving rituals were created millennia ago when infant mortality was high. Our sages understood that the rituals prescribed for loss of a human who drew a breath of life or lived more than 30 days should not be extended to prenatal loss because people would be in a constant state of mourning and unlikely, therefore, to build families. What made sense many moons ago goes against what we understand today about grief. We now know that acknowledging grief and memorializing loss advances healing, and that our faith and cultural traditions should not be made off-limits to those who seek meaning within the community. It was clear to me that modern Jews may benefit from having a sacred Jewish space in which to mourn miscarriage and stillbirth. I believed we could



Abby, her husband Jason, and their two children

evolve our tradition while keeping within Halacha (Jewish law) by creating a special garden within our Jewish cemetery. There would be no burial here but there would be a communal space for people to come to during their mourning process, ensuring that people do not feel disjointed from Jewish tradition during a moment of great need.

Chronicle: With the official dedication of the Memory Garden on November 13, what are your hopes for what it will provide to the Emanu-El and the Bay Area Jewish community?

Abby: Though other ethnic and faith traditions have similar sacred spaces, we are not aware of another Jewish space for this purpose anywhere in the country. I hope that Emanu-El clergy will use this space as a gift in their rabbinate and a resource as they offer congregants something concrete to do and somewhere to go. We want members of our Jewish community

who are grieving from fertility losses to feel enveloped by Jewish practice and ritual and to know that these losses are real.

Open to the public, the Memory Garden is a welcoming place available to all who are grieving from any kind of fertility loss — including grief from permanent infertility. The space can also be reserved to use privately or with a rabbi, therapist or spiritual caregiver. Located adjacent to the Eternal Home Cemetery in Colma, The Memory Garden is a project of Sinai Memorial Chapel Chevra Kadisha. For further information, visit www.thememorygarden.org.

Save the Date

DEDICATION OF THE MEMORY GARDEN

a project of Sinai Memorial Chapel Chevra Kadisha

Sunday, November 13, 2022 at 1pm

The Memory Garden is a welcoming Jewish space for those grieving from fertility and pregnancy losses.

Congregate. Celebrate. Dedicate.

1051 El Camino Real Colma, CA 94014
(south side of Eternal Home Cemetery)

*For more information www.thememorygarden.org
lisaf@siniachapel.org (415) 921-3636*

As the world opens up — open up your hearts and hands and *“pray with your feet!”*

— Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel

As we emerge from the past two years of being under the influence of Covid-19, we open up our hearts and souls and reinforce our congregant-to-congregant connection.

If you are interested in volunteering for any of these programs, please email Ann Jackson, Volunteer Coordinator at: ajackson@emanuelsf.org. We are thrilled to bring back our volunteer programs this coming fall, such as:

Cooking for Congregants

Prepare healthy and hearty meals for congregants who are ill, grieving or celebrating the birth/arrival of a child.



Care Calls

Reach out to community members during life-cycle moments



Card writing

Write and send greeting cards for birthdays, congratulations and condolences



Shabbat Greeting

Welcome fellow congregants and guests to Shabbat services



Congregation Emanu-El HOLIDAY DINNER DRIVE

Benefiting the San Francisco Marin Food Bank

The Food Bank really needs our help. 1 in 5 in our community faces hunger. Every week 55,000 of our neighbors count on the Food Bank. The need is greater than ever due to the pandemic.

\$1.00 will provide for 2 meals.

\$36. PROVIDES 72 MEALS

\$72. PROVIDES 144 MEALS

\$100. PROVIDES 200 MEALS



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Please give now.

The Food Bank is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Your donation is tax-deductible.



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/dinnerdrive

1. Select Emanu-El from drop down menu.
2. Complete your donation.
4. You will receive a donation receipt by email.

SCAN ME



DONATE BY MAIL:

Check payable to SF-Marin Food Bank, please write Congregation Emanu-El HDD on memo line and mail to: 900 Pennsylvania Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94107

Thank you for your generosity.

Pumpkin Challah

Recipe by Amy Kritzer via ReformJudaism.org

INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 cup warm water (about 100 degrees)
- 1 1/2 packages active dry yeast
- 3 cups white flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup pumpkin purée
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 egg + 1 egg yolk for the dough and 1 egg for the glaze

DIRECTIONS

Mix the yeast into the hot water in a bowl. Leave for 10 minutes to dissolve.

Meanwhile, mix the flours, pumpkin pie spice and salt in a large bowl.

In the bowl with the water and yeast, whisk in pumpkin purée, 1 egg and 1 egg yolk, oil, and honey.

Make a well in your flour mixture and add in the pumpkin mixture to form a dough. Add more flour if your dough is sticky.

Knead dough for 5-10 minutes.

Put dough in a warm, dry bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Put in a warm place to rise for about 1 1/2 hours until tripled in size.

Form dough into a braided challah. For a simple three-strand braid divide your dough into three parts and start in the middle, braiding each side and securing at the ends.

Put challah on parchment paper and cover with plastic wrap for 45 minutes until it doubles in size again. While it is rising, pre-heat oven to 350°F.

Brush challah with an egg yolk wash and bake for 35 minutes until golden brown.



Ways to Give

Making a gift to Emanu-El is a meaningful way to honor friends and family while supporting the synagogue. The Temple offers a variety of donation opportunities so all members can participate in the mitzvah of tzedakah at whatever level is comfortable. For additional information about our different funds and various ways to give, please visit our website.

- **Send us a check:** Congregation Emanu-El, 2 Lake Street, San Francisco, CA 94118. Please make it out to Congregation Emanu-El – ATTN: Development.
- **Visit Our Website:** emanuelsf.org/support-us/
- **Appreciated Stock Gifts:** The Congregation accepts all contributions made via stock transfers. You will enjoy an immediate tax deduction for the value of the stock transfer and avoid paying capital gains.
- **Corporate Matching:** Many Bay Area companies will match your gift dollar-for-dollar. Please contact your company's matching gifts coordinator to determine whether your gift to Congregation Emanu-El can be matched.
- **Planned Giving:** Including Congregation Emanu-El in your estate planning is a promise to your children, grandchildren, and future generations that Emanu-El will continue to be a thriving home for worship, study, and community.
- **QR Code:** Scan the code to the right with your phone's camera to access our Development web page.



If you need assistance, please contact the Development Office at development@emanuelsf.org

Thank you for your generosity and participation. Your contributions will help ensure we meet the needs of the Emanu-El community — now and for future generations. The following gifts were received from August 22, 2022 – September 18, 2022.

CANTORS' MUSIC FUND

Supports the Congregation's music programs and is used for charitable giving at the Cantors' discretion

Stephanie & Milton Assang

in celebration of Nina Assang's Bat Mitzvah

Jeffrey Bornstein

in memory of Veronica Sanchez

Lisa Douglass & Steve Pearlmutter

in celebration of Ethan Pearlmutter's Bar Mitzvah

Jeff & Claire Fluhr

in celebration of Sophie Fluhr's Bat Mitzvah

Beth & Jeff Klugman

in celebration of Wyatt Klugman's Bar Mitzvah

Jonathan & Amy Seff

in celebration of Livy and Kyle Seff's B'nei Mitzvah

EMANU-EL COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND

Promotes and supports social action and community service programs

Charles & Lenore Bleadon

Mina Jeffrey

Cohen Berenson

in memory of Harlan Levy's mother

EMANU-EL LIFE-CYCLE FUND

Enables all congregants to celebrate significant milestones, regardless of economic circumstances

Stephanie & Milton Assang

in celebration of Nina Assang's Bat Mitzvah

Lisa Douglass & Steve Pearlmutter

in celebration of Ethan Pearlmutter's Bar Mitzvah

Michele Woolfe-Avramov

in observance of the *Yahrzeit* of Phillip Woolfe

EMANU-EL PRESCHOOL FUND

Provides scholarships and support for our Preschool programs

Caren Alpert

FLOWERS FOR THE BIMAH**Stephanie & Milton Assang**

in celebration of Nina Assang's Bat Mitzvah

Lisa Douglass & Steve Pearlmutter

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Jeff & Claire Fluhr

in celebration of Sophie Fluhr's Bat Mitzvah

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in celebration of Nina Assang's Bat Mitzvah

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Rebecca Goldfader & Bevan Dufty

in memory of Rosanne Levitt

Jonathan & Amy Seff

in celebration of Livy and Kyle Seff's B'nai Mitzvah

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in Emily Ehrlich and Mike Bebout's wedding**Albert Villa****YOUTH EDUCATION FUND****Supports special programming and materials for the
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in memory of Lawrence Israel

John & Jane Siegel

in memory of Marcia Israel-Curly

Condolences to Our Members Who Have Suffered A Recent Loss

Tammi Goldstein (Alex) on the loss of her father;
Rachel and Jacob Goldstein on the loss of their
grandfather, **Albert Rubin**.

Julia Bergman (Adam) on the loss of her father;
Sarah and Aaron Bergman on the loss of their grandfather,
Denis Parton.

Eileen Kahaner on the loss of her spouse; Sean Coleman
on the loss of his father, **Dan Coleman**.

Dara Friedman (Robert Kostow) on the loss of her mother;
Leo and Margot Kostow on the loss of their grandmother,
Iris Ellen Rosen Friedman.

Deborah Soofer (Guiv) on the loss of her grandmother;
Tyler, Dylan, Blake and Bryce Soofer on the loss of their
great-grandmother, **Akhtar Pari Golbahar**.

Roslyn Payne on the loss of her spouse, **Lisle Payne**.

Lenore Bleadon (Charles) on the loss of her brother,
Lawrence Kay.

Robert Tandler (Valli Benesch) on the loss of his father;
Michelle and Jaclyn Tandler (Nathan Fenner) on the loss
of their grandfather, **Paul Tandler**.

Jamie Rose (Louis) on the loss of her sister; Sophie and
Ian Rose on the loss of their aunt, **Jaclyn Leigh Kamm**.

Jayne Frieder (Scot Hoffman) on the loss of her mother,
Susan Saull.

Our community mourns the loss of **Diane Ehrman**.

Welcome New Members

Ms. Kate Bedford
Mr. Dean Benjamin
Dr. Jonathan Branfman
Ms. Maren Jinnett
Ms. Kasey Le
Davita Lesch
Rebecca Milian
Natasha Nussbaum
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Mazel Tov to Our Members Who Have Experienced Joy

Joan DeHovitz and Aaron Braun on the marriages of their
children, to Ruth and Bernard z"l Dehovitz and Jerome
Braun and Enne z"l Braun on the marriages of their
grandchildren: **Benjamin Maurice Braun MD and Emily
Temkin, and Rachel Esther Braun and Patrick Witham**.

Patty and Chuck Ortenberg on the birth of their grandson,
Edgar Rose Ortenberg.

B'nei Mitzvah



Boden Breitbard

Bar Mitzvah:

November 5, 2022

Parents:

Stephanie and Mark
Breitbard

Torah Portion:

Lech L'cha



Emma Dans

Bat Mitzvah:

November 19, 2022

Parents:

Sharon and Michael
Dans

Torah Portion:

Haye Sarah



Ariel Gilden

B'nei Mitzvah:

November 12, 2022

Parents:

Lisa Inman and Alisa
Gilden

Torah Portion:

Vayera



Samantha Shapiro

Bat Mitzvah:

November 19, 2022

Parents:

Sunny and William
Shapiro

Torah Portion:

Haye Sarah



Daniel Kavalerchik

Bar Mitzvah:

November 12, 2022

Parents:

Edward Kavalerchik and
Danelle James

Torah Portion:

Vayera



Kaleya Kaslofsky

Bat Mitzvah:

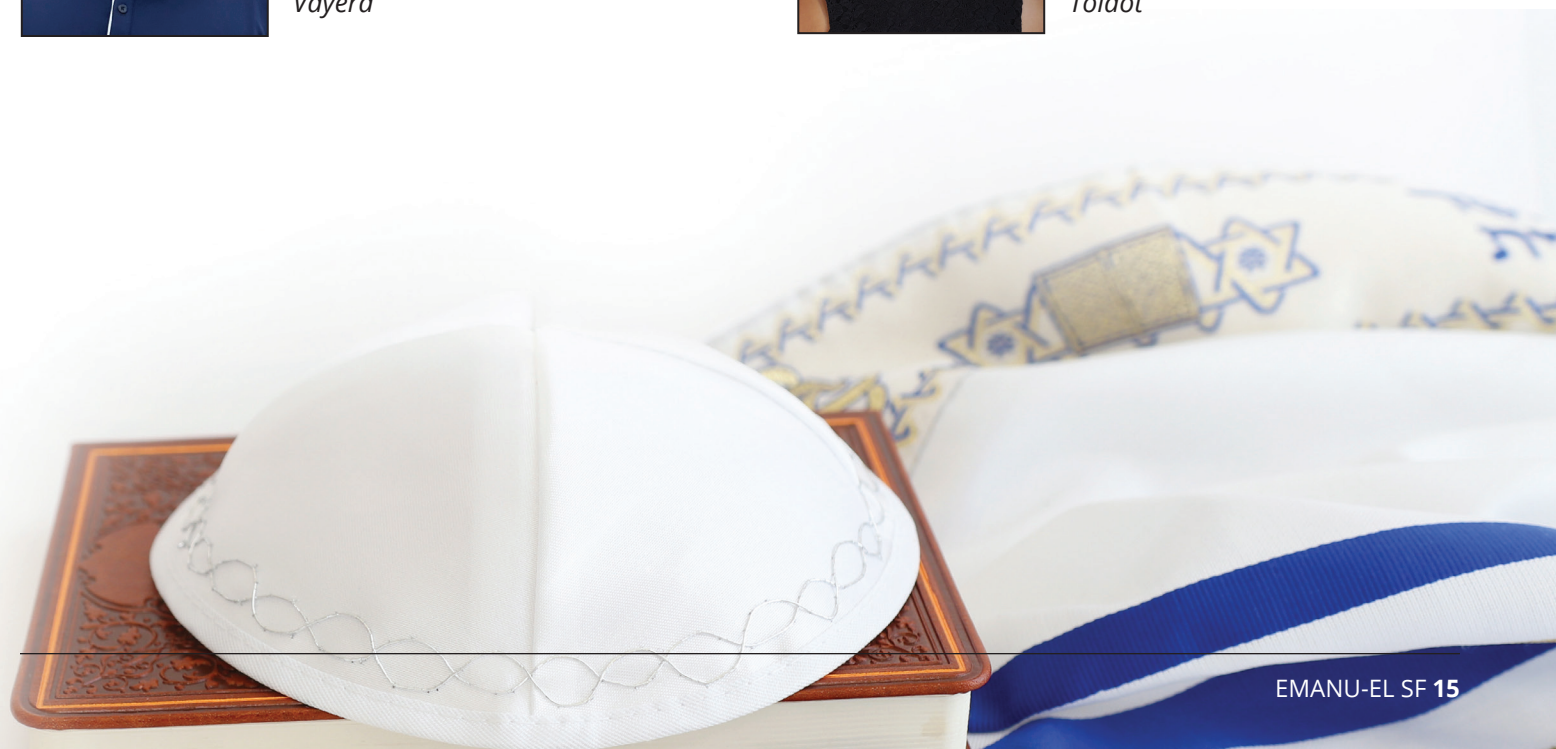
November 26, 2022

Parents:

Lecia and Thor
Kaslofsky

Torah Portion:

Toldot





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