Summer of Music, Laughter and Community

JUNE 07  THE HOME I LOVE: CABARET FROM BERLIN TO TEL AVIV

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JULY 21  CAMP NEWMAN SHABBAT
UPCOMING EVENTS

THE ALEPH MEN: A NIGHT OF JEWISH STAND UP COMEDY EMCEED BY RABBI SYDNEY MINTZ

Doors open at 7:00 pm; Show starts 7:30 pm
FEATURING DRINKS BY SHMALTZ BREWING COMPANY
Price: $15 online, advance purchase; $20 at the door. Advance registration closes at 12:00 pm on June 28.

Enjoy established and emerging super-funny Jewish comedians for a night of laughter. This night showcases diverse backgrounds, personalities, perspectives, and talents. Join us here at Congregation Emanu-El as we host the national debut of The Aleph Men!

This event is appropriate for guests 21+

In honor of German Consul General Stefan Schlüter and his service to the San Francisco Bay Area community
Congregation Emanu-El is proud to host

THE HOME I LOVE – CABARET FROM BERLIN TO TEL AVIV

June 7, 6:30 pm

Starring
Cabaret/Jazz Singers Karen Kohler, Noa Levy
with pianist Tracy Stark
and on woodwinds, Asaf Ophir

Attendance is free and open to the public!

FEATURING:
Julie Ash
Ben Feldman
Heather Gold
David Roth
Aviva Siegel
and Rabbi Mintz!

Hosted by Mike Capozzola (yes, he’s Jewish).
BRING OUR JUDAISM OUT INTO THE AIR
By Richard and Rhoda Goldman Senior Rabbi Jonathan Singer

A few weeks ago, Rabbi Moshe Druin, a Sofer (scribe) who travels all over the country repairing Torah scrolls, was here at Emanu-El working on our collection of hallowed texts. All of what we do as a synagogue—working for social justice, employing great teachers to teach the next generation, welcoming converts, partnering with our members throughout the transitional/milestone events in their lives, engaging with Israel—is based on a spiritual foundation of Torah, prayer, and community building. So it was amazing to see Rabbi Druin performing that most essential of tasks: repairing our sacred scrolls. Although some of our scrolls are newer, including the one created by the Torah project specially for our community, we have some that are over 200 years old!

Torah scrolls are not like books. They are created from natural materials, and like all living things, must be used and allowed to breathe in order to remain vibrant. Likewise, our spirituality. Our purpose at Emanu-El is not to be an archive of the past, but rather a vibrant center of LIVING Judaism (words that were etched on my soul as a teen when I first visited Kamiker Village at Camp Swig). As we take our Judaism “out for air” and use it to motivate positive change in the world, our interactions and what we get back, in turn, positively influence how we teach, express, and live our Jewish lives.

From this perspective, summer is not a time off from being Jewish; it is a time to enhance our Jewish expression—when traveling and visiting a local Jewish community, when choosing a summer reading list and bringing in books of Jewish interest, when going to places of beauty and bringing Shabbat candles and wine, or when in town inviting friends to come and be part of our Shabbat minyan.

In just a few days, Rabbi Kushner and I will lead a group of 22 people (primarily from Emanu-El) to Central Europe—Poland, Hungary, Austria, and the Czech Republic. As an outgrowth of this trip, one of our members, Anita Barzman, will return with a Torah scroll from the Jewish Museum of Prague.

During World War II, employees of the Jewish Museum of Prague convinced the Nazis to let them collect and care for the scrolls and other Judaica from demolished communities in the area; these museum workers performed that critical task even as they themselves were being sent off, one by one, to the death camps. All in all, they saved more than 1,600 Torah scrolls, and after the war, the Westminster Synagogue in London took possession of the scrolls with the help of an art dealer. Westminster then developed a policy of lending scrolls to synagogues and Jewish organizations from which they had been stolen by the Nazis.

We are so grateful to be adding a scroll from the Jewish Museum of Prague to our collection here at Emanu-El. The image of our children, preparing for their b’nai mitzvot, reading from that Torah in this vibrant synagogue, speaks so much to Jewish renewal and what we are all about at Emanu-El. We plan on joyously welcoming the historic scroll as part of our Simchat Torah celebration this fall.

Thank you for being a part of this community and for helping us to bring our Judaism out into the air, as a vibrant center of living Judaism!
SHABBAT SCHEDULE:

JUNE

Friday, June 2
FIRST FRIDAY SHABBAT SERVICES!
5:30 pm, First Friday Under Five Service (MMS)
6:00 pm, Classic Shabbat Service (Main)

Saturday, June 3
10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service (MMS)
10:30 am, Shabbat Morning Service (Main)

Friday, June 9
6:00 pm, One Shabbat Service (MMS)
8:30 pm, Young Adult Late Shabbat

Saturday, June 10
10:30 am, Shabbat Morning Service (MMS)
10:30 am, Shabbat Morning Service (Main)

Friday, June 16
6:00 pm, One Shabbat Service (MMS)

Saturday, June 17
10:30 am, Shabbat Morning Service (MMS)

Friday, June 23
6:00 pm, One Shabbat Service (MMS)

Saturday, June 24
10:30 am, Shabbat Morning Service (MMS)

Friday, June 30
6:00 pm, One Shabbat Service (MMS)

JULY

Saturday, July 1
10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service (MMS)

Friday, July 7
FIRST FRIDAY SHABBAT SERVICES!
5:30 pm, First Friday Under Five Service (MMS)
6:00 pm, Classic Shabbat Service (Main)
6:00 pm, Lake Tahoe Shabbat

Saturday, July 8
10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service (Chapel)

Friday, July 14
6:00 pm, One Shabbat Service (MMS)
8:30 pm, Young Adult Late Shabbat

Saturday, July 15
10:30 am, Shabbat Morning Service (Chapel)

Friday, July 21
6:00 pm, One Shabbat Service (MMS)

Saturday, July 22
10:30 am, Shabbat Morning Service (Chapel)

Friday, July 28
6:00 pm, One Shabbat Service (MMS)

Saturday, July 29
10:30 am, Shabbat Morning Service (Chapel)
EMANU-EL’S
TAHOE SHABBAT
Lake Tahoe - July 7

Just because you won’t be in town here, doesn’t mean you can’t celebrate Shabbat everywhere! Our rabbis will join in Tahoe.

Please RSVP to Rabbi Beth’s assistant, Saundrah Anjali, sanjali@emanuelsf.org.

SPONSOR AN ONEG SHABBAT

Sponsoring an Oneg Shabbat for Friday evening is a lovely way to honor or remember a loved one or to celebrate a simcha. When you sponsor an Oneg Shabbat, you help us welcome Shabbat with the warmth and community that are characteristic of our congregation.

For more details, please contact Svetlana Leykin at sleykin@emanuelsf.org or (415) 751-2541 x123.

Thank you to the following for recently sponsoring an Oneg Shabbat reception:

Stephanie and Mark Breitbard, in honor of Zachary Breitbard’s Bar Mitzvah
The Hollander Family, in honor of Elijah Hollander’s Bar Mitzvah
Christine Glastonbury and H. Michael Feldman, in honor of Felix Feldman’s Bar Mitzvah
Lida and Kaveh Soofer, in honor of Devon Sharona Soofer’s Bat Mitzvah

JERUSALEM NAPS
by Rabbi Jason Rodich

As all Reform rabbis do, I spent my first year of rabbinical school studying at the Jerusalem campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. For Fran and I, the opportunity to live in Israel for a year was truly a gift, and we look at that time as a very special period of our lives for so many reasons. However, one of the most significant elements of that year for us was Shabbat. There is really nothing like observing Shabbat in a place where everyone around you is on the same calendar. The rush to get groceries and fresh cut flowers on Friday afternoon before stores close, the irresistible smell of warm challah and rugelach in the markets, and then finally, the siren announcing to all of Jerusalem that the week is over and that Shabbos has arrived.

Shabbat in Jerusalem includes the perfect routine. First, we would go to kabbalat shabbat services at one of the progressive congregations where we would sing our hearts out to new melodies for the seven psalms that mirror the seven days of creation. “L’chu ni’ranana la’adonai”, “come, let us sing joyously to God.” And we did. We would then walk to our or one of our friend’s apartments, (or find a not-so easy to find on Shabbat taxi to get to my cousin’s house in Mo’di’in), where we would gather with loved ones for a Shabbat dinner that was a celebration of what we had all found at the shuk (market) that morning. Saturday morning was sometimes services at the Hebrew Union College, and sometimes a day trip to some place beautiful in Israel. And Saturday night was the joy of restaurants re-opening, meeting friends for cocktails on the new roof bar of a fancy Jerusalem hotel, and quietly missing the American tradition of Sunday morning (Sunday is their Monday).

However, one part of Shabbat in Jerusalem stands out more than all of this. Naps. Fran and I quickly discovered that Jerusalem, at about 2:00 pm on a Shabbat afternoon, is, perfectly, one of the most quiet places in the entire world. There is this certain quality to the light and the air, and the knowledge that literally all around you the Jewish people have paused for a moment, to take rest. For a few hours there is no religious conflict or Middle East conflict. For a few hours we let Jerusalem rest, in all her golden beauty. We started taking naps during this time and came to call them “Jerusalem naps.” The quality of sleep was somehow different in that time and place. I would rest in the sun-drenched bedroom with the windows wide open, and there, quietly, after all the prayers and the meals and the joy, it would actually feel peaceful.

I love our apartment in the Castro. We live less than a block from Dolores Park and within minutes we can be on Market Street or the historic intersection of 18th & Castro. And sometimes, after a bat or bar mitzvah at Emanu-El, I’ll come home, ready for a little rest. I’ll close my eyes, and it is wonderful but not quite the same. Sometimes, I wish I could whisper to all my neighbors, “shhh, you don’t know what you’re missing. Let Jerusalem in. Try a Jerusalem nap. It would be good for all of us.”
A CLOSE-UP WITH
SAN FRANCISCO GERMAN
CONSUL GENERAL:
STEFAN SCHLÜTER

1960 Jackson Street has been the chief residence of Stefan Schlüter for the past three years. The various rustic shades of red from the German Consulate’s brick facade stands out as one of the more distinguished buildings in San Francisco’s Pacific Heights neighborhood.

Stefan Schlüter is preparing to leave San Francisco as he closes out his foreign service career and moves to Buenos Aires. Congregation Emanu-El will be hosting a farewell concert (on June 7) in honor of his service to the San Francisco Bay Area and his longstanding relationship to the Jewish community. I had the special opportunity of meeting with Stefan Schlüter at the German Consulate to ask him about his life in the foreign service, where we touched upon a number of topics, including the Germany/Israel relationship, anti-Semitism, and nationalist politics.

Byron Gordon: What have been your impressions of the San Francisco Bay Area?

Stefan Schlüter: Well, I didn’t expect it to be so exciting. I was stationed in Los Angeles in the early 90s, and we always thought of San Francisco as a place with a great quality of life. Historically, a consulate helps with issues like stolen passports and caters to the needs of its specific community. But this has changed. My colleagues in Los Angeles now complain that San Francisco gets all of the attention. This city gets all of the delegations, as the Bay Area and Silicon Valley continues to attract interest from not only Germany but around the globe. This is where it’s happening. I’ve had a front row seat watching a spectacle that is changing the world. This is absolutely an exciting place to be.

Byron Gordon: As German Consul General, what have been your top priorities?

Stefan Schlüter: We continue to have a steady influx of delegations from Germany to learn why so much is happening here. This is important for our economy and our politicians as the globalization and digitization of our world continues. The earlier one gets wind of it and knows how to react to it, what to employ, what to be on the lookout for, this is our main responsibility. To prepare Germany for what is happening here. We’ve been so busy, we’re bursting our seams; we don’t have enough personnel to cope with all these delegations coming in. We’ve had 90 lawmakers alone come from the German Bundestag since I started here. Our environmental and economics minister recently visited the area. This is our main task. To see to it that these delegations get good impressions and contacts and come back to Germany with this new knowledge and experience that they can apply back home.
Byron Gordon: I don’t think many in our congregation are aware of your particular affinity for Israel and Jewish culture.

Stefan Schlüter: My first visit to Israel was in the summer of 1975 to Kibbutz Ramat Rachel, right outside of Jerusalem. I’ve been back to Israel practically every year since. When I joined the Foreign Service in 1979, we had a two-year training period at the Academy. Part of that is set aside for intensive language training. You are required to learn English and French. I passed my exams and was given an opportunity to learn a third language. The government wanted me to learn Spanish and send me to Madrid but I decided to learn Hebrew and was sent to Netanya. From that experience, I always wanted to come back and serve in Israel. After my first two stints in Buenos Aires and Algiers, there was a vacancy in the embassy in Tel Aviv. I was notified of it and asked if I wanted to move there. I said yes and served from 1986 through 1990.

When I came back to Germany for two years, I left again and went to Los Angeles. I worked closely with the American Jewish Committee. Bruce Ramer, former president of the AJC was living in L.A., and his family was instrumental for opening the Berlin office of the AJC back in the 90s. I was later sent to New York to work with various Jewish organizations (2000 -2004). What brought me closer to congregations is, among other things, my daughter, who is a sabra. She was born in Tel Aviv. Our son was attending the synagogue kindergarten for two years when my family was living in Los Angeles. I recognize the importance of the work that rabbis do in their congregations. Fast forward to 2014 when I was assigned my duties here in San Francisco. I attended my first Yom Kippur service at Emanu-El. I was impressed with the number of rabbis to be sure. I met Senior Rabbis Jonathan and Beth Singer and established a good relationship with the synagogue ever since.

Byron Gordon: A Jewish historian by the name of Jonathan Schorsch recently founded a Jewish Activism Summer School in Potsdam. He’s quoted as saying that because German schoolchildren are exposed to the history of the Jews in their country, the average German is often more interested in Judaism than other non-Jews. Do you think that’s true?

Stefan Schlüter: Yes, but I would also add that because of our unique history, and Germans in school learn a great deal about their history, there is also a strong interest in German non-Jewish pupils than in perhaps other European countries. However, in countries like France, for example, there are less than 500,000 Jews living there today. Germany, it’s about 200,000. Chances are that non-Jewish citizens in most European countries today simply don’t interact with or have a personal contact with a Jew.

Byron Gordon: To be a Jew seems inherently political. One can’t help but incite some sort of opinion when you say that you’re Jewish. How do you see that play itself out as it relates to anti-Semitism today?

Stefan Schlüter: Unfortunately, anti-Semitism continues to exist, both in Germany and around the world. With our history, knowing what we should have learned from our past, it’s a shame that Germany’s rate of anti-Semitism is not much lower than in other European countries but I also wouldn’t say it’s higher. It’s been in the last few years, with the rise of the BDS (Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions) movement, for example, where you have a strange mixture of criticisms towards the policies of Israel that often verges on anti-Semitic attitudes.

Byron Gordon: I remember when I was with a group of 23 Bay Area rabbis in Germany in 2015. They met with experts on the subjects of religious liberty, terrorism and anti-Semitism at the Federal Ministry of the Interior. The rabbis were briefed on all that the German government is doing and they came away from that meeting very much impressed with the sensitivity and the sensibility that German society has taken in how we make a clear distinction between anti-Semitism, criticism, and fair criticism of the policies of Israel. It speaks to Germany’s close relationship with Israel.

Byron Gordon: Diplomatic relations between Israel and Germany were established in 1965, a mere 20 years after the liberation of Auschwitz.

Stefan Schlüter: Yes. Would you believe it? Since then it has mushroomed into one of the closest bilateral relationships we have with any country in the world. However, tensions exist that are often difficult to get away from. You may be aware that recently our German minister of Foreign Affairs, Sigmar Gabriel, was in Tel Aviv planning to meet with Netanyahu. But Bibi called it off because Gabriel also planned to meet with some NGOs who were critical of Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

Byron Gordon: Germany is one of Israel’s closest allies in Europe. Does Germany still advocate strongly for a two-state solution?

Stefan Schlüter: Yes, we do. This is what we discuss whenever the subject comes up when I speak to a congregation or organization. I always stress this point but also remind people that having a second state adjacent to Israel won’t solve all of the problems either. There will always be tension. But in the long run, if you take the geographic development happening in the Middle East, a two-state solution is still the only way to secure the survival of Israel. We say this as friends. Sometimes we ruffle feathers. But we’ve met with NGOs who are critical
of Israel’s expanded settlements and we happen to share their opinion. When there are new settlements being built, we think it’s unlawful and against the genuine interest of the State of Israel.

Byron Gordon: You’re still optimistic then about a two-state solution?

Stefan Schlüter: We have to be.

Byron Gordon: The creation of the State of Israel in 1948 was a dream come true for European Zionists. As a German, how do you feel about the expression of nationalist pride?

Stefan Schlüter: Sometimes, I feel consternation when I talk to the Jewish community about the experience of someone growing up in Germany in 1952, after World War 2. I grew up without any notion of nationalism or patriotism. For instance, when I was ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago, each time when the German flag was raised, you would never see me sing the German national anthem. In truth, I’m not proud to be a German. What I am proud about is how we, as a country, deal with our history and past and how we organize our presence in the world today. It’s not something you run into typically with most Germans. You don’t hear them say, “I’m so proud to be a German.” But things have recently begun to change. An early acquaintance of mine, who served in Israel’s Knesset after German unification, wrote an op/ed that got some attention, stating that Germans now have the right to their own nationality and patriotism again. To me that sounded a bit strange.

Byron Gordon: The Jewish population of Germany is slowly growing back. More Israeli Jews have moved to Berlin, along with Jews from France and the United States.

Stefan Schlüter: Yes. And as I see it, I make no distinction between German Jews and German non-Jews. During the First World War, German Jewish families sent their sons into battle to prove that they were good Germans, good patriots. These German Jews were then later persecuted, many murdered by Hitler, and many were deported. So that is something that should not be forgotten. However, Germany’s history is filled with Jews and their contributions to German culture and science.

Byron Gordon: Paul Ehrlich, James Franck, Albert Einstein, these were just a few of the more famous German Jews who won Nobel prizes for their contributions to modern science.

Stefan Schlüter: Yes, German Jews have left their mark on German history. Look at the Weimar Republic. It was a period filled with major contributions from German Jews in the sciences, the arts, and philosophy. An interesting item for your congregants, in case any of them were not aware, Germany enacted a law enabling former German Jews who previously lost their citizenship to re-apply and get their citizenship back. It also holds for their descendants. We’ve sometimes seen grandsons and granddaughter of survivors from that period, who have responded and they have the right to get their German citizenship back. This makes me proud that more and more Jewish descendants are now discovering their German roots. Interestingly enough, since America’s presidential election back in November of last year, we are seeing a surge of applications. It’s incredible.

Byron Gordon: Apropos to last year’s presidential election, what’s your reaction to today’s political climate?

Stefan Schlüter: What I find obscene, worldwide, is this coalition of nationalists and populists on both sides of the Atlantic, working hand-in-hand to tear down what we have created since the end of World War II. The European Union, the United Nations, the denial of climate change, it touches upon everything. These people are trying to tear that down. Being the populists and nationalists they are, once they have torn that down, they turn against each other. When I look at support for Marine Le Pen in France, it comes from Russia, or the United States. There’s a strange coalition working hand-in-hand. I find it obscene.

In Germany, if you look at polls, 85% were astonished at Trump’s victory. On the other hand, German Chancellor Angela Merkel had a recent visit with him that didn’t go too badly. I think they established a rapport. In the end, you have to find a way to work with governments. Our trans-Atlantic relationships are so well-established over decades and we both have interests not to endanger that.

Byron Gordon: How important is religion to you?

Stephan Schlüter: I was born and baptized Protestant. And when I turned 18, I went to City Hall in Hamburg, and signed the papers to leave the church. In answer to your question, I’m not religious. I’ve been that way ever since. David Harris, Executive Director of American Jewish Committee presented me with this dedication to the work of Tikun Olam. For me, this is what Jewry is about.

Byron Gordon: As you prepare to leave the San Francisco Bay Area, what would you like to say to the congregants of Emanu-El?

Stefan Schlüter: This has been my third posting in the United States. I’ve worked very closely with congregations and Jewish organizations. I’ve always felt at home. It’s been 11 years now. The American Jewry proved wrong an Israeli diplomat. What do I mean by that? When I got word in 1992, when I was in Bonn, that I would be transferred to Los Angeles, I was like, wow, a real big American Jewish community. That night I had dinner with three diplomats from the Israeli embassy. All three of them responded with, “be careful to not be disappointed. Because American Jewry is totally different. You can’t just transfer your Israeli experience to the U.S. There will be some cold wind awaiting you.”

After three postings in the U.S., I’m glad I can say they were proven wrong. I say to the Emanu-El congregation, stay open-minded and know that with Germany you have a steadfast friend to Israel.
SUMMER COURSE WITH RABBI LAWRENCE KUSHNER: INTRODUCTION TO HEBREW GRAMMAR
(for people with no short-term memory and those still fuzzy on English grammar)

Four stand-alone drop-in sessions:
Wednesday evenings 7:00 - 8:30 pm
June 28, July 12, July 26, August 9

Prerequisites: The Hebrew alphabet (preferably in order!)

Each class session will use examples from that week's Torah portion:

Session 1: Basic Rules (June 28) – Hukkat / Balak

Session 2: Binyan Kal (July 12) – Pinhas / Mattot-Maase
The simplest conjugation and the pattern on which all others are constructed. Past, future, present participle, imperative and infinitive.

Session 3: Hebrew Verbs (July 26) – Devarim / v’Etchanan
The other conjugations (binyanim). How to recognize them. Irregular verbs.

Session 4: Hebrew Nouns (August 9) – Ekev / Re’eh
How to recognize and translate them. How to decline them. The logic behind possessive endings. How to use a Hebrew Dictionary.

SUMMER ART EXPERIENCE
Likrat Shabbat: Embodied Kavanah through Art
Thursdays: 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. in the Cantor Portnoy Art Studio (5th floor)
June 15 | June 29 | July 6 | July 20
Facilitated by Ava Sayaka Rosen
Pre-registration is required for adequate supplies. $30 for whole series, $10 each class separately. You can register for each class individually by clicking on the title/date. You can register for the entire series below full description.
Likrat Shabbat is a series of open ended, process-oriented art activities which start with kavanah (intention) and grow towards mindfulness, joy and connection. Each workshop will dedicate time and space to let go, slow down, and welcome in a restorative Shabbat. Through the ritual of making, we connect mind, body and spirit, the benefits of which we continue to enjoy beyond the workshop.

June 15: Watercolor Shema-ndalas: The mandala is a meditative art form practiced in many traditions which uses circular forms and repeating patterns. We will combine these techniques with watercolors to express the Oneness found in the Shema and to celebrate the cycles in our lives.

June 29: Wisdom Weaving: Weaving is one of the oldest art traditions across cultures. We will tap into the wisdoms that this ancient practice has to offer us, and experience the feeling when our hands, mind and spirit are aligned.

July 6: Creation Ceramics: Working with clay embodies the mystery of creation; the act of shaping something out of a chunk of clay’s pure potential is rich both physically and symbolically. We will celebrate Shabbat as the reward for the work of the week.

July 20: Suminigashi Paper Marbling: In floating black ink on water’s surface, we will delve into Shabbat’s themes of light and dark. The Suminigashi technique of paper marbling is a quiet, meditative process influenced by the subtlest movements of air whose results, when printed on paper, reveals a complex universe of organic curves and lines reminiscent of topographical maps and tree rings.

About the facilitator: Ava Sayaka Rosen is a San Francisco-based poet and artist. She is founder of four eyes press, co-founder of Open Windows Cooperative, and Judaic Arts Coordinator at Congregation Emanu-El’s Youth and Family Education Program. She is interested in the intersections between art, spirituality, sustainability, and healing.

Register for all of the following classes online at www.emanuelsf.org/adultlearning!

IT’S MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL TIME!
A bright yellow membership renewal envelope has been sent to you. If you haven’t already sent in your membership renewal payment, please go online to renew. You can log into your MyEmanu-El account (at www.emanuelsf.org), click a few buttons, and then happily check this task off your to-do list.

Note: We do not store your payment information, so annual renewal is required.

Any questions about your membership renewal? Email Director of Membership Services Terry Kraus at membership@emanuelsf.org, or call (415) 750-7552.

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THE FEEDBACK LOOP

As it is important for our congregants to be part owners of their experiences at Congregation Emanu-El, over the past two years we have been asking for your feedback. To that end, this new section in the Chronicle will work towards our goal of transparency as we let you know how we are utilizing your input to improve experiences at Emanu-El. Each Chronicle edition will highlight one or more programs evaluated the month prior. For this inaugural article, we are sharing information about the Town Hall meeting in March, the Family Passover Seder, and Women’s Seder. You will see how in the Family Seder, we used feedback from past years to create a better Family Seder experience in 2017.

IF NOT NOW, WHEN: A TZEDEK COUNCIL TOWN HALL CONVERSATION:

• Congregants who attended this program felt welcomed, with an opportunity to meet new people and for congregants to get to know their peers.
• One congregant shared that this was a “Reaffirmation of Jewish values...opportunity to connect with other congregants of different ages...opportunity to discuss action possibilities that are needed now to combat the current political situation.”

WOMEN’S SEDER:

• Congregants felt very welcome, and felt valued having Clergy members at this event. Congregants also found this event emotionally satisfying. One suggestion for improvement for next year would be to integrate staff more within the group. Another suggestion was to move the evening into a smaller, more intimate space to allow for more meaningful conversation and community building.
• One congregant shared: “Wonderful evening. Age range was inspiring. Shared pot luck worked really well.”

FAMILY SEDER:

• As the Women’s Seder, congregants felt very welcome and agreed that clergy add value to this type of program. One improvement for next year could be an opportunity for clergy to connect more with individual congregants.
• On congregant shared: “It was an enjoyable Seder, and a large improvement over last year’s family Seder. The new Haggadah was great, there was less chaos, more singing, and more Seder components included. The fact that there was no child care was helpful in that children were cared for at their tables and not running around.”

We plan to continue to send out this evaluation after our events and programs as we care about your feedback for it helps us improve future experiences for all of our congregants. If you have any questions about an event you have previously attended for which you filled out a survey, please connect with Monica at mpevzner@emanuesf.org.
COMMUNITY EVENTS

MEN'S GROUP

Men's Group Meeting
*Sunday, June 4, 9:30 – 11:30 am*
A San Francisco member's home

Men of Congregation Emanu-El have a monthly opportunity to socialize and study with a member of the clergy at a private home. This month's meeting features Rabbi Jonathan Singer. This cross-generational gathering provides a small group experience so important to building community. Men's Group events are congregant-only and require registration. The address of the meeting location will be provided at registration. Questions? Email Terry Kraus at membership@emanuelsf.org or call (415) 750-7552.

Praise, Raise, or Fold (Poker Games)
*Thursday, June 8, 7:00 pm*
A San Francisco member's home

Join Rabbi Jonathan Singer and fellow Men's Group Members at a congregant's home for engaging study and discussion over a "no stakes" games of cards. Men's Group events are congregant-only and require registration. Sign up soon online, as registration is limited!

Questions? Email Terry Kraus at membership@emanuelsf.org or call (415) 750-7552.

THE TRIBE FOR MEN AND THE TRIBE 2.0

Salmon Fishing with Your Tribe
*Sunday, June 11, 5:30 am - 3:00 pm (or thereabouts)*
Cost: $140/adult Tribe member

Your Tribe will be chartering a boat for salmon fishing with Cantor Arik Luck! Captain "Jacky"—skipper of the Wacky Jacky (yes, THAT Wacky Jacky, http://www.wackyjackysportfishing.com/)—will transport the Tribe on her 50-foot boat, which will depart from San Francisco. Space is limited, so register online now! The end time of this excursion is flexible (based on how well the fish are biting). If no salmon are swimming, the excursion will be cancelled and you will be issued a refund.

Questions? Contact Rebecca Reiner at reiner@emanuelsf.org or (415) 751-2541 x170.

The Tribe for Men's Annual Summer Camping Trip
*Friday, August 18 through Sunday, August 20*
Regular price for Tribe members: $155/family

Register online ASAP! Registration closes August 9, after which no refunds will be issued.

Join our ongoing group of adult peers in exploring, sharing, and preserving your unique life in writing. Get to know yourself and others more intimately. The content of the stories is more important than the prose, so don’t worry about your writing skill level. Past topics have included: Turning Points, Your Relationship with Money, Pleasant Surprises, and more. Writing is done at home and then shared in class in a safe and structured manner. Our friendly group welcomes newcomers!

Facilitated by fellow congregant Nancy Alpert, LCSW.

For more information and to register, contact Terry Kraus at membership@emanuelsf.org or call (415) 750-7552.

SCRABBLE
*Monday afternoons, except on federal holidays – 5th Floor*
*Time: 11:00 am - 3:00 pm (drop in)*
No charge

Do you enjoy Scrabble and the challenge of putting letters together to form words? Join Emanu-El's Scrabble group and play an energizing game or two. Improve your vocabulary and expand your social circle. Bring a Scrabble set (optional) along with your enthusiasm and love of language. All ages and experience levels welcome!

For more information contact Rebecca Reiner reiner@emanuelsf.org or call (415) 751-2541 x170.
COMMUNITY EVENTS

MAH JONGG
Weekly on Tuesdays, through June 13, 6:30 - 9:00 pm (drop in) - Rinder Chapel (No charge)
Summer Schedule: June 20 - August 21,
Mah Jongg will take place 1:30 - 4:30 pm on Tuesdays; there will be no games on July 4

Do you delight in playing Mah Jongg? Join us as we shuffle and match tiles! Games start at 7:00pm and run until 9:00 pm. Open to players at all levels, from beginners to expert... but please have at least a rudimentary understanding of the game as no instruction will be offered at this time.

For more information contact Rebecca Reiner rreiner@emanuelsf.org or call (415) 751-2541 x170.

BRIDGE CLUB - LESSONS AND GAME
Weekly on Tuesdays, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm - Rinder Chapel
Members: $15 | Friends of Members: $20
Bridge Club will not take place on June 6 or 13.
The last class before summer break is June 27.
No classes will be held in July or August.

If you are an experienced bridge player (or at least past the beginning stage), you’re welcome to join this very popular and lively group for duplicate-style bridge! Play while improving your game. No partner needed. Deborah Murphy is the instructor.

YOUNG ADULTS
Young Adult Summer Camp
Friday, August 18 through Sunday, August 20 – Camp Newman

Summer camp doesn’t have to be a thing of the past. Join us for Menschfest, a Jewish Summer Camp for Adults (20s and 30s). You’ll enjoy live music, dancing, and summer camp throwbacks with a new grownup twist. No matter who you are, we’ve got you covered. From craft beers to arts & crafts, from yoga to “tag! you’re it!”, we have something for everyone, to bring out your inner mensch.

We’re coming together as a community to create something really special this summer. It will be like no other weekend ever hosted by Congregation Emanu-El... so don’t miss out! Take a breath, take a break, and join the FUN!

Give yourself, your kids, or your grandkids the gift of an ALL INCLUSIVE weekend of entertainment and relaxation. Check out www.menschfest.com and get your tickets now!

INTERFAITH PICNIC
Sunday, June 11, 11:00 am – 2:00 pm: Main Post Lawn, Presidio

Join together with other Interfaith members of Congregation Emanu-El for a fun and casual afternoon at Off the Grid Presidio Picnic. Bring your own picnic blanket and lawn games and get ready to enjoy an afternoon outdoors. There will be food vendors on site selling delicious food of all kinds. Look for signs identifying the Emanu-El group when you arrive!

Register to let us know you are coming!

TZEDEK COUNCIL

ECONOMIC JUSTICE:
Weekly Food Bag Distribution to Local Families
Mondays, 2:00 - 5:00 pm
Summer location: Congregation Beth Sholom

We’re looking for volunteers to help facilitate Emanu-El’s Weekly Food Bag Distribution Program, in partnership with The San Francisco Food Bank. Volunteers will set up and facilitate this farmer’s market-style food pantry. It’s a wonderful opportunity to give back to your community and help others obtain a basic need that they may be struggling to receive. The program is completely volunteer-run and we cannot do it without your help!

If you would like to volunteer, email Rebecca Reiner at rreiner@emanuelsf.org.

Meals at Raphael House
Thursday, July 27, 3:30 - 7:00pm
Raphael House, 2150 Post Street, San Francisco

The mission of Raphael House is to help at-risk families achieve stable housing and financial independence while strengthening family bonds and personal dignity. We contribute by preparing and serving dinner to the Raphael House residents, working with their in-house chef. Space is limited to six volunteers per evening.

Registration is required, so please sign up online at https://www.emanuelsf.org/community/volunteer/hunger/.

HUMAN RIGHTS:
Gay Pride Parade
Sunday, June 25, 2017, 10:30 am

For the fourth year in a row, Congregation Emanu-El will join the URJ San Francisco Bay Area Community to march together in the San Francisco Pride Parade, . Reform Jews from across the Bay Area will march together as one united group to show our solidarity with the Pride movement, proclaim our support of civil and human rights, and demonstrate our own strength in numbers.

Join us as we will stand together as one Reform Jewish Community!

Helping Refugees Today
Wednesday, June 21, 6:30 – 8:00 pm
What We Need to Know , What We Need to Do

Executive and federal court orders are changing the landscape for refugees who seek safety and freedom in the U.S.Join us for a briefing from the U.S. Citizenship and immigration Services (UCSIS) and leading refugee resettlement agencies in the Bay Area

EDUCATION:
Help out at a local public school
Friday, August 18, 1:00 pm

The Education Working Group is gathering a group of volunteers to help teachers at Spring Valley get ready for the 2017-2018 school year. We want to support our public schools and school teachers and hope you can join us for this event.
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JUNE 2017 B’NEI MITZVAH

Sam Lewin
Bar Mitzvah: June 3
Main Sanctuary
Parents: David Lewin & Simmone Fichtner
Torah Portion: Naso

Felix Feldman
Bar Mitzvah: June 24
Martin Meyer Sanctuary
Parents: H. Michael Feldman & Christine Glastonbury
Torah Portion: Korah

Andrew Kay
Bar Mitzvah: June 3
Martin Meyer Sanctuary
 Parents: Scott & Deborah Kay
Torah Portion: Naso

Brandon Krim
Bar Mitzvah: June 29
Israel Trip
Parents: Brian & Lisa Krim
Torah Portion: Hukkath

Ella Potashner
Bat Mitzvah: June 10
Main Sanctuary
Parents: Eric Potashner & Abra Castle
Torah Portion: Behaalot’cha

Jakob Esterkyn
Bar Mitzvah: June 29
Israel Trip
Parents: John Esterkyn & Sarah Steiner-Esterkyn
Torah Portion: Hukkath

Raya Shveyd
Bat Mitzvah: June 10
Martin Meyer Sanctuary
Parents: Leo & Robbi Shveyd
Torah Portion: Behaalot’cha

Benjamin Buchler
Bar Mitzvah: June 29
Israel Trip
Parents: Alex & Lora Buchler
Torah Portion: Hukkath

Devon Soofer
Bar Mitzvah: June 17
Martin Meyer Sanctuary
Parents: Kaveh & Lida Soofer
Torah Portion: Shelah L’cha

CELEBRATING A SHEHECHEYANU MOMENT?

Congregation Emanu-El is an ever-present partner in the transitional moments of our members’ lives. Be it a baby naming or brit milah, bar or bat mitzvah, conversion or wedding ceremony or a recovery from illness, the temple clergy and staff strive to ensure that each sacred ‘Shehecheyanu Moment’ is deeply fulfilling and personal. A donation to the Emanu-El Life-Cycle Fund is a lovely way to mark a personal life-cycle experience, to honor friends or family celebrating a happy milestone or in gratitude for the services the clergy provide during these profound moments.

Please donate online at www.emanuelsf.org or call the Development office at (415) 750-7554.

PEOPLE OF THE BOOK

Summer is a great time to start a book club! People of the Book will meet every six weeks to discuss a book or watch a film selected by the group. The book club will gather either at Emanu-El or at one of the local Book Passages stores – for coffee, wine, and treats along with the discussion.

Our focus will be North American Jewish Literature, which includes such classics as Goodbye Columbus, Marjorie Morningstar, Ozick’s The Pagan Rabbi and Other Stories, and Leon Uris’ Exodus.

Join Debby Bloch and Rabbi Jonathan Singer for the first meeting on Tuesday, June 20 at 7:00 pm, in the temple Library. We will get organized and pitch ideas! Please bring a copy of Phillip Roth’s Goodbye Columbus to the meeting.
MAZEL TOV TO OUR MEMBERS WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED JOY

Lisa and Alex Yakubovich on the birth of their son, Matthew Live Yakubovich
Amy and David Waynik on the birth of their son, Lucas Roberto Waynik

CONDOLENCES TO OUR MEMBERS WHO HAVE SUFFERED RECENT LOSSES

Friends and family of William Schwartzman
Elizabeth Goldbaum (Ross Wilson) on the death of her father, and Russell Wilson on the death of his grandfather, Russell Goldbaum
Friends and family of M. Laurence Popofsky
Lawrence Goldberg on the death of his wife, Doris Goldberg.
Frana Price on the death of her niece, Alexandra “Alex” Price

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR MEMBERS ON THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS

Sarah Hymowitz being named one of SF Times list of most influential women of 2017

NEW MEMBERS - Welcome!

Ms. Elissa Koestenbaum • Mr. Jonathan Lerner • Ms. Gabrielle Sharaga

REJOINED MEMBERS - Welcome Back!

Mr. James Stewart, Mr. Daniel Friedman • Ms. Esta Soler, Margie Soler • Mrs. Barbara Vermut, Mr. Stephan Vermut • Avery Wilson, Callahan Wilson, Mrs. Stephanie Wilson, Mr. Greg Wilson

THANK YOU!

We want to thank co-chairs Guillemette Brouillat-Spiegel and Caren Alpert along with the entire gala committee, for their hard work in organizing the 2017 TEEP Art Gala.
Thank you to all of our donors. The following gifts were received from March 1- April 30, 2017:

**GENERAL FUND** - used where the need is greatest at the Temple.

Anonymous
Dr. Alan Abrams
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Mrs. Nancy Beas
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns
Ms. Alison Datz and Mr. Joel Kamisher
The Derrick Family
Mrs. Suzanne and Mr. Frank Dowling
Ms. Mendy Eckhaus
Mr. H. Michael Feldman and Dr. Christine Glastonbury
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Felson
The Fine Family
Mr. Clifford and Ms. Barbara Gerber
Mr. Andrew Goldfarb
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gordon
Mrs. Mary Haas
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hollander
Ms. Lana Kalikstein

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Mr. Ronald Kay
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Ms. Esther Lerner and Mr. Daniel Carnico
Mrs. Marian Levy

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Mrs. Eve Maseone
Mrs. Lucia Matzger

Ms. Karen Pell and Ms. Heather Lupa
Dr. Morton Rivo

Ms. Mary and Mr. David Rockman
Mr. Joel and Ms. Laurie Roos

Jon Rotenberg
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Mr. James Thomson and Prof. Elisabeth Semel
Ms. Beth Thurlow
Mrs. Tatiana and Mr. Anatoly Urisman
Mrs. Rebecca Wyte and Mr. John Hinman

Burt and Susan Zwick

in honor of Susan Moldaw
in memory of Jacqueline Lelyveld
in observation of David Belfoff’s Yahrzeit
in honor of Rabbi Pearce and Cantor Barak
in observation of Henrietta Lederman and Maurice Lederman’s Yahrzeits
in observation of Gennady Govzman’s Yahrzeit
For Temple Flowers

in observation of Arthur Eckhaus’s Yahrzeit
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in observation of Jordan Hymowitz’s birthday
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in observation of Louis Silverman’s Yahrzeit
in observation of Ilia Gordon’s Yahrzeit
in observation of Ellen Haas’s Yahrzeit
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in honor of Diana Grant and Ruth Calderon
in observation of Gary G. Kardos M.D.’s Yahrzeit
in honor of Dr. L. H. Werboff
in observation of Paul Leiber Sr.’s Yahrzeit
in observation of Fela Lerner’s Yahrzeit
in observation of George Simon’s Yahrzeit
in memory of Heinz Lewin
in observation of David Liebschutz’ Yahrzeit
in observation of Kathleen Taylor’s Yahrzeit
in memory of Peter Bedros Nanjian
in observation of Claire Matzger Lilienthal’s Yahrzeit
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in observation of Samuel S. Rivo’s Yahrzeit
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in observation of William J. Roos’ Yahrzeit

in memory of Marvin Saffian
in honor of Francine Woolfe’s birthday
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in memory of Donald G. Schine
in observation of Max Oshian and Sylvia Tanenberg’s Yahrzeits
in memory of Max Semel’s birthday
in observation of Bruce Balsone’s Yahrzeit
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**CANTORS’ MUSIC FUND** - supports the Congregation’s music programs and is used for charitable giving at the Cantors’ discretion.

Ms. Ruth Allen
Mrs. Lorna Altshuler
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Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Hymowitz

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Mr. Sam and Ms. Sylvia Zagoria

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in observance of Miriam Brant and Pearl Rudin’s Yahrzeits
in observance of Bertha Brant’s Yahrzeit
in honor of Zachary Breibart’s Bar Mitzvah
in appreciation of Cantor Luck
in memory of Matthew Mitchell and Barbara Zittel
in honor of Reilly Derrick’s Bar Mitzvah
in memory of Stuart Felton and Paul Felton
in honor of Gabriel Fine’s Bar Mitzvah
in honor of Paul Aaron Friedman’s Bar Mitzvah
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**EMANU-EL COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND** - promotes and supports social action and community service programs.

Ms. Ellen and Mr. Jon Benjamin
Mr. Ilya Berman and Ms. Larisa Listsa
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleadon (2)
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Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Eisendrath
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Futernick
Greg Robbin
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Winer

in memory of Stuart “Buddy” Felton
in observance of Zinaida Portnaya’s Yahrzeit
in observation of Alfred H. Daniels’ Yahrzeit
in observance of Betty Eisendrath’s Yahrzeit
in observance of Rowan Josephine Acton-Futernick’s Yahrzeit
For support of Refugee Families
in celebration of Marley Steiger’s Bar Mitzvah
FOR THE ROOSEVELT FOOD PANTRY
Dr. Barbara Schulz and Ms. Michelle Schulz

EMANU-EL LIFE-CYCLE FUND - enables all congregants to celebrate significant milestones, regardless of economic circumstances.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Breitbard in honor of Zachary Breitbard’s Bar Mitzvah
Mrs. Stella Daniels in observance of Fannie Goldstein’s Yahrtzeit
The Derrick Family in honor of Reilly Derrick’s Bat Mitzvah
The Fine Family in honor of Gabriel Fine’s Bar Mitzvah
Mrs. Tatiana and Mr. Anatoly Urisman in honor of Hannah Urisman’s Bat Mitzvah
Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wiener in celebration of Maya Eve Wiener’s Brit Bat

LUDWIG ALTMAN ORGAN FUND - provides for music programs and maintenance work on the Temple’s organs.

Mr. Joseph Ehrman III and Mrs. Diane Ehrman in appreciation of Cantor Luck

REBECCA AND LUDWIG ROSENSTEIN ADULT EDUCATION FUND

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers in observance of Barbara S. Rogers’ Yahrtzeit

ONEG SHABBAT AND KIDDUSH SPONSORSHIP FUND - provides for the weekly Shabbat Oneg, Kiddush, and other congregational receptions.

Anji and her friends in honor of her mom, Nancy
Elissa Arons in honor of Eli Fastiff’s Bar Mitzvah
Ms. Rebecca Arons and Mr. Eric Fastiff in honor of Eli Fastiff’s Bar Mitzvah
Mr. Mark Battat in observance of Peter Battat’s Yahrtzeit
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Breitbard in honor of Zachary Breitbard’s Bar Mitzvah
The Derrick Family in honor of Reilly Derrick’s Bat Mitzvah
Mrs. Suzanne and Mr. Frank Dowling in honor of Adam Dowling’s Bar Mitzvah
Ms. Marilyn Ersepke and Mr. Arthur and Mrs. Carole Ersepke in observance of Anthony Ersepke and Gertrude Ersepke’s Yahrtzeits
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fastiff in honor of Felix Feldman’s Bar Mitzvah
Mr. H. Michael Feldman and Dr. Christine Glastonbury in honor of Gabriel Fine’s Bar Mitzvah
The Fine Family in honor of Elijah Hollander’s Bar Mitzvah
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hollander in honor of Sam Lewin’s Bat Mitzvah
Ms. Meirav Mariel Honigman in honor of the marriage of Meirav and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hollander in honor of David Lewin’s Bar Mitzvah
Mrs. Stella Daniels in observance of Fannie Goldstein’s Yahrtzeit
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sunshine in honor of Rabbis Beth and Jonathan Singer

OTHER GIFTS

Mr. and Mrs. David Arrick to support Israel Action Committee programming
Mr. David Blumberg and Mr. Michel Armand to support Israel Action Committee programming
George Frankenstein to sponsor New Members reception
Mr. Alan and Ms. Susie Greinetz to sponsor New Members reception
Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Hymowitz to support Israel Action Committee programming
Ms. Ellen Friedman in honor of Paul Aaron Friedman’s Bar Mitzvah
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hollander in observance of Joseph Hymowitz’ Yahrtzeit
Ms. Karen Pell and Ms. Heather Lupa in observance of Ralph Sax’s Yahrtzeit; in memory of Jacqueline Sax
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sunshine in observance of Joseph Hymowitz’ Yahrtzeit
Mr. Richard Sax in honor of Reilly Derrick’s Bat Mitzvah
Mrs. Lida and Mr. Kaveh Soofer in observance of Hannah Urisman’s Bat Mitzvah
Mr. Albert Villa (2) and Mrs. Rebecca Wyte and Mr. John Hinman in observance of Hannah Urisman’s Bat Mitzvah

Jewish Community Federation Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kaufman to sponsor LifeStream Luncheon to support Israel Action Committee programming
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levinson to support Israel Action Committee programming
Mr. Roger M Low and Mrs. Patricia Lurie to support Israel Action Committee programming
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Terris to support Israel Action Committee programming
Mr. David Lewin and Mrs. Simmone Fichtner to support Israel Action Committee programming
Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Hymowitz to support Israel Action Committee programming
Ms. Elyse Blatt in observance of David Salven’s Yahrtzeit
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Breitbard in honor of Zachary Breitbard’s Bar Mitzvah
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### July Calendar

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URJ Camp Newman invites you for a magical Shabbat with Congregation Emanu-El!

Friday
Jul 21, 2017
4pm - 9pm

Join your friends & community for a Camp Newman Shabbat! Festivities include a reception with our Camp Directors, Shabbat dinner, singing and dancing!

Please register for your visit at: CampNewman.org/summer-camp/visitors

Parents: You are welcome to visit camp on almost any Shabbat this summer with one exception: you may not have a child/grandchild/relative who is a camper at camp during your visit because it causes homesickness and issues within the cabin. Thank you!

Located at URJ Camp Newman 4088
Porter Creek Rd., Santa Rosa
BOOKPLATES FOR OUR NEW HIGH HOLY DAY PRAYER BOOKS!

Spring is an ideal time to recognize those who have inspired you in your life. It is also a time to celebrate the graduation or promotion of a child or grandchild.

During the High Holy Days of 2017 (5778), our congregation will again be using the wonderful new set of prayer books (machzor). These beautiful and inspiring editions represent the first new High Holy Days texts to be introduced in the Reform Movement in nearly 40 years.

Members have an opportunity to sponsor personalized bookplates to remember a loved one, celebrate a lifecycle occasion, or honor clergy, family and friends. These bookplates, inspired by the Emanu-El stained glass windows, are beautifully designed by a local Judaic artist and will be placed in each of the volumes.

Please sponsor your bookplates online at www.emanuelsf.org/bookplates/ or email tbrown@emanuelsf.org for more information.

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