Scholar-In-Residence
Rabbi Carole B. Balin, Ph.D.
Judaism and Gender in the #MeToo Moment
UPCOMING EVENTS

CELEBRATING RABBI EDWARD ZERIN

Thursday, October 25, 7:00 – 8:30 pm
Jewish Community Library, 1835 Ellis Street, San Francisco

Congregation Emanu-El invites you to attend an evening in celebration of Rabbi Edward Zerin. This event will feature remarks by Rabbi Zerin, as well as from community leaders and family members.

Raised in a Yiddish-speaking family in Delaware, Rabbi Zerin was ordained in 1946 and received a PhD in 1952 from the University of Southern California. He has had a distinguished career as a congregational rabbi, a psychotherapist, a university professor, a Jewish consultant for 45 Catholic textbooks, and the author of 10 books, including *The Birth of the Torah*.

EMANU-EL MUSICAL ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE WEEKEND 2018 FEATURING CHAVA MIREL

This program of the Cantors’ Music Series is sponsored by the generosity of the Ingrid D. Tauber Fund.

Oct 12-14

FRIDAY, OCT 12
One Shabbat Service, 6:00 pm, Martin Meyer Sanctuary
Young Adult Late Shabbat Service, 8:30 pm, Martin Meyer Sanctuary

SATURDAY, OCT 13
Neighborhood Havdalah House Concert in Noe Valley, time and location TBD

SUNDAY OCT 14
Free concert during Youth and Family Education, 9:00 am
Seattle-based Chava Mirel is a singer, composer, and multi-instrumentalist who combines rich vocals with deep pocket rhythms to produce a new sound in Jewish music. With themes of gratitude, self-acceptance, balance, and responsibility for each other, Chava’s songs bring comfort and uplift the spirit. Starting at a very young age, Chava has connected with multiple generations through performance. She has toured and recorded with Ari Up (The Slits), Reggie Watts, Frankie Paul, and Ashanti Roy (The Congos). She has opened for and collaborated with legendary artists Cachao, Arturo Sandoval, Israel Vibration, and Fishbone. Chava now tours with Clinton Fearon (the Gladiators) and is the featured vocalist for the global jazz fusion band Duende Libre.

As an award-winning Jewish music composer, Chava has been an artist-in-residence at congregations from coast to coast. Her songs are featured on the Union of Reform Judaism’s Dunst Music Project for Social Justice album, in the Behrman House “Hebrew in Harmony” online learning curriculum, and as part of Jewish Rock Radio’s “JRR Gift of Music” collection. She was recently selected as a fellow at Hadar’s Rising Song Institute, led by Joey Weisenberg. She has recorded two full-length albums — *Journey and Make the Two Sides Meet* — as well as in a dual project “Josh and Chava” with musical partner Josh Niehaus.

In between performing, composing, and leading prayers, Chava enjoys life in the beautiful Pacific Northwest with her husband and son, both drummers.
By Richard and Rhoda Goldman Senior Rabbi Jonathan Singer

Just a few days ago on Simchat Torah, we unfurled the entire Torah scroll as we chanted the last verses of Deuteronomy and began the cycle of study again by chanting the first verses of Genesis.

I love that moment of seeing the community gathered in a circle around the open scroll. It symbolizes the never-ending process, not just of a community engaging Torah, but also of one giving and receiving the Torah. The mystical scholar Daniel Matt famously translated a section of Kabbalah that teaches a different perspective on the words Olam ha Bah — that we should not be thinking of the world to come, but rather see that the world is always coming at us! To me, this translation epitomizes the process of giving and receiving Torah, for our belief is that the holiness of wisdom is always coming to us. The question is, will we be receptors and then transmitters ourselves?

In a Reform community like ours, many people — who either are in a Jewish community for the first time, have returned to Judaism after a time away, or did not grow up with deep Jewish learning — might feel intimidated or unqualified to be such a receiver and transmitter. Often they tell me, “I don’t know the Hebrew, Rabbi” or “I didn’t grow up learning the prayers; that kind of engagement is for the next generation.” But the Torah teaches that this wisdom was first transmitted to our people at Sinai, to those recently freed slaves who also did not grow up with deep Jewish knowledge. Perhaps the Torah is trying to teach us that, at any point in our lives, we can be receivers and transmitters of holiness and wonder. The Talmud holds up Rabbi Akiva as one of the greatest examples of a person learning Torah as an adult, as he transforms from an ignorant shepherd into the leading scholar of his day.

Of course, you may not aspire to be the next Rabbi Akiva. But we invite you to see how you can be a transmitter and receiver, and how your life experience can be enriched by participating in any aspect of our adult learning program. At Emanu-El we hold the deep belief that learning Torah is not meant solely for our children, but for all B’nei Yisrael. The people Israel should keep learning!

You can learn to decode the alef bet with Cantor Attie or decide to join our Anshei (adult) B’nei Mitzvah program. Either way, you will learn with our cantors and rabbis in a deep, joyful way that will lead to you teaching and sharing Torah in a beautiful ceremony. On Tuesdays, our weekly Torah adult education series is also beginning, offering to show you how Torah applies to not only the intellectual, but also the cultural (with Broadway lyricism) and the spiritual (with yoga).

On Saturdays, we offer two wonderful Torah study groups, and you are welcome to drop in and try out this participatory learning program (no prior knowledge required). We also have our Sunday morning Beit Midrash, with the first quarter taught by Rabbi Pearce. On the first Wednesday of the month, look for our brown bag drop-in study here at the temple or at “Limonata and Learning” in Marin. And don’t forget our Emanu-El Reads group, which will begin with Philip Roth’s American Pastoral on October 23 (see Adult Education section for more information).

We are practicing a living Judaism, with Torah that is always being given and received. You have a role in making it even more vibrant and joyful!

SAVE THE DATE
Sunday, November 11, 2:00 – 4:00 pm, Martin Meyer Sanctuary

Annual Kristallnacht (Pogromnacht) Commemoration – Special Afternoon with renowned educator, Rachel Korazim

Rachel Korazim is a freelance Jewish education consultant in curriculum development for Israel and Holocaust education. She engages audiences worldwide through innovative presentations built around the stories, poems, and songs of Israel’s best writers. Rachel’s thought-provoking talks open a window onto Israeli society, inviting listeners to engage with the country and its history in new ways.

This program is designed to engage intergenerational conversation around the Holocaust. Children 11+ are welcome (younger kids may participate at parental discretion).

This program is in partnership with the Shalom Hartman Institute and the Koret Foundation.
SHABBAT CALENDAR

OCTOBER

**Friday, October 5**
5:30 pm, First Friday Under Five
   (Martin Meyer Sanctuary)
6:00 pm, Classic Shabbat Service
   (Main Sanctuary)

**Saturday, October 6**
10:30 am, Shabbat Morning Service
   (Martin Meyer Sanctuary)

**Friday, October 12**
6:00 pm, One Shabbat Service
   (Martin Meyer Sanctuary)
8:30 pm, Late Shabbat
   (Martin Meyer Sanctuary)

**Saturday, October 13**
10:30 am, Shabbat Morning Service
   (Martin Meyer Sanctuary and
   Main Sanctuary)

**Friday, October 19**
6:00 pm, One Shabbat Service
   (Martin Meyer Sanctuary)

**Saturday, October 20**
10:30 am, Shabbat Morning Service
   (Martin Meyer Sanctuary and
   Main Sanctuary)

**Friday, October 26**
6:00 pm, One Shabbat Service
   (Martin Meyer Sanctuary)

**Saturday, October 27**
10:30 am, Shabbat Morning Service
   (Martin Meyer Sanctuary)

One Shabbat Service Speaker

Rick Jacobs
President, Union for Reform Judaism

November 9, 6:00 pm, One Shabbat Service,
   Martin Meyer Sanctuary

Hear from Rabbi Rick Jacobs, leader of the URJ, the largest
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Thank you to the following for co-sponsoring recent
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  Bezalel Rand
- Cecily Eidelhoch, in memory of Shirley Soder and Lester
  Eidelhoch
- Peggy and Eric Sugar, in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of
  William Sugar
EMANU-EL SPOTLIGHT: REBECCA MACIEIRA-KAUFMANN

By Byron Gordon, Communications/Marketing

Long-time Emanu-El member Rebecca Macieira-Kaufmann recently received the Fulbright Association 2018 Lifetime Achievement Award in recognition of her accomplishments in fostering intercultural relations between Mexico and the United States, within both the business sector and the community. The Fulbright Association will present Ms. Macieira-Kaufmann with this prestigious award on November 2 at the Annual Conference Gala at the San Pedro Art Museum in Puebla, Mexico.

Rebecca is a very busy person, but she made time to sit down with us to share more about her life, her Jewish journey, the importance of financial literacy, and being awarded with the Fulbright award.

BYRON: HOW DID YOU REACT WHEN YOU FOUND OUT? WHAT WENT THROUGH YOUR MIND?
Rebecca: It was a total surprise. Not something I ever thought about. I had no idea I was even under consideration. It’s a big honor and I’m humbled by it.

BYRON: DID IT SEEM LIKE A VALIDATION OF YOUR PROFESSIONAL WORK EXPERIENCE?
Rebecca: It’s a wonderful recognition. I’m flattered by it. How do you go about summarizing one’s life? I’ve been reflecting on what I want to say when I receive this award in November. It’s a recognition of my own life’s journey and quest for meaning. I think each person’s life is a grand achievement, and this represents my journey for providing meaning and receiving meaning. I provide meaning for my clients and fellow employees. I was thinking about when I went to college, I applied as a Physics major and studied for two years before I switched majors. I always thought of meaning as an understanding of the universe. I majored in Semiotics and if you think about Physics as how the world around us works, when I switched, it was about how we interpret meaning through text and symbols.

Beginning early in my life, I’ve been able to find meaning with every new member of my extended family. This includes not just my immediate family, but also the families I build with personal friends and communities, including Emanu-El, and my experience with the Wexner Heritage Program or YPO. As a Fulbright scholar, my work with the Financial Women of San Francisco, Jewish Vocational Services, the San Francisco Symphony, all these communities provide more meaning for me as I live my life. These are like my cohorts. For me, all that meaning, including all of the exploration that I do in life from travel, my study of languages, reading, walking, all of this is reflected in the award I will be receiving. I consider my experiences as different instruments helping me make beautiful music.

BYRON: IN LOOKING BACK AT YOUR ACADEMIC HISTORY, YOU ORIGINALLY APPLIED FOR A FULBRIGHT GRANT IN HELSINKI. WHAT WAS THE STORY BEHIND THAT? WHY FINLAND?
Rebecca: During my Sophomore and Junior summers while at Brown University, I worked abroad. I’ve always been interested in international business. One of my summers I worked in Helsinki and I loved it.

BYRON: WHAT WAS YOUR FULBRIGHT GRANT ABOUT?
Rebecca: It was a post-grad research grant. This was back in 1986. I had already graduated from Brown University and I had met with an adviser at the University of Helsinki. I later switched advisers because I needed a professor with more Semiotics focus. I later created a research proposal about media coverage of the Chernobyl disaster (a Semiotic analysis of the “actants” or actors in the coverage). The incident at Chernobyl happened in April of 1986 and provided rich content. I was interested in the news coverage of Chernobyl and how the East and West covered it. I selected three newspapers to cover: the International Herald Tribune (USA), Pravda (USSR), and Helsingin Sanomat (Finland).

BYRON: WHAT CONCLUSIONS DID YOU DRAW?
Rebecca: I examined the role of the journalist, government, helpers and heroes/anti-heroes in each news article. My research was based on a model created by A.J. Greimas called an “actantial analysis” where I reviewed each news article based on

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**BYRON: SO WHERE DID THIS INTEREST IN BUSINESS COME FROM?**

Rebecca: I knew I wanted to study and work professionally at a very young age. I started my first business at the age of 8. I’ve always been interested in business. I eventually earned an MBA at Stanford. Business is what makes the world go round in so many ways. It is often how we earn our livelihoods, create meaning and pursue our passions.

**BYRON: TWO THIRDS OF AMERICAN ADULTS CAN’T PASS A BASIC FINANCIAL LITERACY TEST. AS SOMEONE WHO WORKS IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS AND BANKING, DOES THIS CONCERN YOU?**

Rebecca: Absolutely. Financial literacy starts extremely young with parents teaching their children. It must also be taught in schools. Our schools often do not teach financial literacy. We should start as early as kindergarten. Putting kids on allowances, for example. Teach them to save and how to make choices. Later, teach them budgeting. Financial literacy starts very young and that is my recommendation. All the financial institutions that I’ve been engaged with are very committed to financial literacy. Here at Citibank, we have some programs that I’m particularly proud of. One is called, KtoC, Kindergarten to College. It’s a college savings initiative. Citibank partners with the city and county of SF, and Unified School District. We fund for every kindergartner a $50 savings account at Citibank. Then we open a bank account for them and require them and their parents to make deposits and get to know banking. We now have 31,000 San Francisco Unified School District children participating in the program. They have saved to date, five million dollars. Of course, the funds must be spent on financing a college education. It’s an exciting program.

**BYRON: WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR IN A JOB APPLICANT?**

Rebecca: I look for the following in an applicant: the right cultural fit, integrity, client-focus (you’re dealing with people’s money and savings), collaborative, smart, ability to solve problems, customer-centric, and adept at understanding that you are designing products that are right for the customer. Someone who is resilient and with a can-do attitude.

**BYRON: YOU HAVE A LONG RELATIONSHIP AND HISTORY WITH EMANU-EL. TAKE ME THROUGH IT A LITTLE BIT OF IT.**

Rebecca: Congregation Emanu-El remains one of my homes. I was born and raised here. I’m a 4th generation San Franciscan. I went to Sunday School my whole life. Rabbi Asher and Cantor Portnoy conducted my bat mitzvah. I was confirmed and awarded the Rabbi’s Honor Cup. I went on my first Israel trip with TEE. I got married at Emanu-El with Rabbi Pearce and Cantor Barak. Both my children attended Sunday School and celebrated the simcha of their B’nei Mitzvot at TEE. Both my children became teen teachers and my husband became a Sunday School teacher too!

Emanu-El is my community. It’s a key part of my Jewish identity. JVS expanded my Jewish identity when I served on the JVS Board for 13 years eventually becoming President, and then it expanded even more when I was nominated as a Wexner Heritage Fellow for three years. That was profound for me to meet so many leaders in the Jewish community. Then I was asked to serve on the Board at Emanu-El, which I did with pleasure for nine years. I was treasurer, vice president, and honored to lead our strategic planning process as well as be a part of our selection process for so many new rabbis.

At home one of my favorite times is Friday night when we celebrate Shabbat at our family table—the candles, the wine, the challah and of course, family. It’s so nourishing for the body and the soul.
The Cento Patchwork Poetry Workshop – with Taube Emanu-El Scholar Rabbi Stephen S. Pearce
There is a poet in everyone – even you – really!!!
October 16, 23, and 30, and November 6

How to Read the Bible: Bridging the Gap between Ourselves and Our Inherited Texts – with Rabbi Jeremy Morrison
October 16, 23, and 30, and November 6

Jewish Word Wizards Of Broadway: Musical Theatre’s Legendary Lyricists with Bonnie Weiss
October 16, 23, and 30, and November 6 and 13

Introducing: Emanu-El READS!
The Literary World of Philip Roth
Read the book and join us for our first meeting on Tuesday, October 23, 7:00 – 9:00 pm, Library
Last year’s book group was so much fun, and this year we’re proving to be even more ambitious! We invite the entire congregation to read three books, and then enjoy a lively discussion led by one of our engaged readers.
Our first selection, to be read by October 23, is American Pastoral by Phillip Roth (one of the most important writers in recent American letters, who died this past year). This is our chance to engage Roth’s work, discuss this seminal and often controversial figure, and make new friends. In addition to a loquacious discussion, the evening will include libations!
Friday and Sunday Study Options

Cheshvan Yoga: Yoga for Rest with Julie Emden
Fridays, October 19 and 26, and November 2, 9, and 16, 12:00 – 1:15 pm

Hebrew Decoding the Alef-Bet with Cantor Marsha Attie
Sundays, September 30 and October 7, 9:30 – 11:15 am

Raising a Jewish Child: A Scaffolding for Independence and Responsibility with Taube Emanu-El Scholar Rabbi Stephen S. Pearce
Sundays, October 7, 14, and 21, 9:30 – 11:15 am

Questions about any of the above Adult Education offerings can be directed to Ariana Estoque, director of Adolescent and Adult Education, at aestoque@emanuelsf.org or (415) 751-2541 x307.
DAYTIME PROGRAMS
AT THE TEMPLE

Meet other congregants at these weekday opportunities at the temple! Questions? Contact Frana Price.

All Daytime Events listed are at Temple Emanu-El

Cooking for Congregants
**Thursdays, October 4, 11, and 25, 9:00 – 11:00 am, Kitchen**

Do you enjoy working in the kitchen and helping others at the same time? Sign up for **Cooking for Congregants**, led by two Emanu-El members, where you will prepare meals for congregants facing a recent illness, death, or birth.

When someone we know is going through a challenging time, our natural reaction is to help, although we may not know exactly what to do. For those in need, food frequently becomes a low priority, so the support provided by Cooking for Congregants can make a huge difference! As volunteer Sari Swig says, “There is no better gift to yourself than to help others,” while a recipient of meals expresses how “It is such a lovely gesture of community… I was most grateful.”

Register now to fulfill this mitzvah! All menus, ingredients, and storage containers are provided. And if you know a congregant who would benefit from a few delivered meals, please let us know.

The Stories of Your Life: Guided Autobiography and Life Review Writing
**No charge; any skill level welcomed. October 8, 10:00 am – Noon**

Join this free and friendly group that meets monthly to share stories on assigned themes — for example, “Your Relationship with Israel,” “Treasured Objects,” or “Your Greatest Accomplishments.” This is an opportunity for self-reflection and the chance to tell your unique story while also getting to know other members of our congregation. No writing experience is necessary! For more information, contact the group facilitator Nancy Alpert, LCSW at nalpo@igc.org.

Scrabble
**No charge; drop in; all ages and experience levels welcomed. Mondays, October 8, 15, 22, and 29, 11:00 am – 3:00 pm**

Do you enjoy the challenge of putting letters together to form words? Join the Scrabble group and play a rousing game or two! Expand your vocabulary along with your social circle. Bring a Scrabble set (optional) and, of course, your appreciation of words.

Mah Jongg
**No charge; drop in. Rinder Chapel Tuesday evenings, October 9, 23, and 30, 6:00 – 9:00 pm**

These sessions are for play time only, no teaching. So if you’re an experienced Mah Jongg player, come join us!

CONGREGANT GROUPS & GATHERINGS

Meet other congregants at these weekend and evening opportunities! Please register online. Questions? Contact Rebecca Reiner.

MISHPACHA
**Programs for families with children ages 0–5.**

New Baby Blessing
**Friday, October 5, 5:30 – 6:00 pm, Martin Meyer Sanctuary**

Join us at the First Friday Under Five service in October, when we will invite all of the babies who were born over the past year to bring their parents up to the bima to share in a special blessing!

The monthly Simchat Shabbat dinner follows at 6:15 pm in Guild Hall (reservations are required for dinner).

Young Families Havdalah PJ Party
**October 13, 4:00 – 5:30 pm, Martin Meyer Reception**

In partnership with the Jewish Baby Network, PJ Library, and Interfaith Families, we invite families with children under age 5 for a Shabbat afternoon experience at Temple Emanu-El! Join us for a Havdalah PJ Party featuring music, dancing, playing, pizza, and of course Havdalah. Come dressed in your best PJs!

Please register so we know your family is coming.

As a large congregation, we recognize the importance of small group connection, so we create many opportunities for learning, socializing, and enjoying local culture together. These group gatherings generally occur in the evening hours or on weekends. Refer to the Community or Social Justice pages on our website for more information and staff contact information. Remember to register online in the MyEmanu-El portal for all of these programs (unless otherwise noted below) so we know to expect you.

Your Community Engagement Team:

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EMANU-EL IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Build Emanu-El in your community with neighborhood gatherings. Do you love your local coffee shop or farmers market? And does bringing a little Emanu-El into your neighborhood appeal to you? If you’re looking for a volunteer opportunity close to home, consider becoming a neighborhood liaison to reach out to congregants in need, coordinate neighborhood events, and welcome new congregants in the city. Or volunteer to host a local community get-together in your home. Interested? Let us know!

FRONT PORCH

This innovative program assembles congregants into groups and gives them the tools they need to build deep and meaningful relationships at home-hosted gatherings. The gatherings include short videos filmed by one of our rabbis and discussion questions on Jewish topics relevant to life today. Would you like to join a Front Porch group this fall? Fill out the interest form at https://www.emanuelsf.org/front-porch/

TZEDEK COUNCIL

Meet your fellow congregants for these social justice opportunities! Questions? Contact Monica Pevzner (mpevzner@emanuelsf.org)

What is the Tzedek Council?
The Congregation Emanu-El Tzedek Council was launched in August 2015 as a congregant-, board-, and clergy-run group, charged with the task of raising our participation and impact in the social justice arena. The Tzedek Council comprises four working groups, covering the following topics: Economic Justice, Education, Environment, and Human Rights.

HUMAN RIGHTS

UNITY GROUP

Congregation Emanu-El and First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church sponsor an African-American/Jewish Unity Group that meets monthly.

Second Thursdays of the month, 6:00 – 7:30 pm
African American Art & Culture Complex, 762 Fulton Street, San Francisco

For the past two years, a group of Emanu-El congregants have met monthly with members of the Bay Area African-American community – for fellowship and to advance the cause of racial justice in the Bay Area and beyond.

Please contact Saundrah Anjali (sanjali@emanuelsf.org) for more information or to be added to our Unity Group mailing list.

Baby Groups at Emanu-El
Drop in with your little one (birth to 2 years) and spend time with other parents. Join us as we prepare to welcome Shabbat on Fridays and celebrate Havdalah on Mondays. Enjoy music, stories, puppets, and more with Early Childhood Educator Mimi Greisman. Take advantage of a wonderful opportunity to connect with other parents and create lasting friendships!

Bagels and Babies
Fridays, 9:30 – 11:00 am
Cost: Members FREE; $10/session for nonmembers (first session free)

Mazel Tots!
Mondays 9:30 – 11:00 am, Martin Meyer Sanctuary

Side By Side
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 – 11:30 am
Cost: $275 for members; $360 for non-members
Emanu-El’s Side by Side program introduces our youngest children (18 months to 2½ years) to a preschool environment with their parent or caregiver by their side. Our Side by Side program is rich in Jewish content, celebrating Jewish traditions and holidays. This program is a wonderful introduction to preschool that deepens relationships in our community and launches a meaningful beginning to the school experience for both parents and children.

Questions? Please do not hesitate to contact Nika Greenberg at (415) 751-2541 x117.

Annual Blessing of Babies Born During the Past Year
Join us on Friday, October 5 at the 5:30 pm “First Friday Under Five” service when we will invite all babies born during the past year to bring their parents up to the bima to share in a blessing. The monthly Simchat Shabbat dinner follows; reservations are required.

MEN’S GROUP

Men’s Group with Rabbi Jonathan
Sunday, October 14, 9:30 – 11:30 am, private residence (obtain location upon registration)

Men of Congregation Emanu-El have a monthly opportunity to socialize and study with a member of the clergy at a private home. This cross-generational group provides a small group experience so important to building community. The Men’s Group monthly events are always held at the same time unless otherwise specified. All Men’s Group events are congregant only and require registration. Questions? Contact Rebecca Reiner at rreiner@emanuelsf.org or (415) 751-2534 x170.

Thanks to donations from two members of the Men’s Group, the majority of gatherings are now offered for free!
CELEBRATING A SHEHECHEYANU MOMENT?

Congregation Emanu-El is a 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 https://www.emanuelsf.org/donate-now/ or call the Development office at (415) 750-7554.

SAVE THE DATE

Donny Friend: President, Emanu-El Board of Directors

November 30, 6:00 pm,
One Shabbat Service
Martin Meyer Sanctuary

Hear from Donny Friend as we celebrate the end of his tenure as President of Emanu-El’s Board of Directors.
MAZEL TOV TO OUR MEMBERS WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED JOY

• Melanie and Jeremy Solomon on the birth of their son, Levi Aaron Solomon
• Jennifer and Bob Futernick on the marriage of their daughter Sarah Futernick to Brian Rankin
• Zoe Quandt and Ethan Brown on the birth of their son, and Laura Myers and Kenneth Quandt on the birth of their grandson, Jack Alexander Brown
• Sonya Penn and Ross Siegel on the birth of their son, and Sheri and Paul Siegel on the birth of their grandson, Alexander Ryan Siegel
• Alina and David Jordan on the birth of their daughter, Ariella Frances Jordan
• Renee and Bill Rothmann on the marriage of their daughter Anne Rothmann to Chip Anderson
• Janie and Donny Friend on the marriage of their son Jason to Alina Katz

CONDOLENCES TO OUR MEMBERS WHO HAVE SUFFERED RECENT LOSSES

• Joanne Vidinsky (Alan) on the death of her mother, Marsha Shaps
• Sonya Friedman on the death of her sister, Ellen Friedman and Janice Prudhomme on the death of their aunt, and Paul and Isaac Friedman and Lydia Prudhomme on the death of their great aunt, Lois Cowen
• Morton Rivo on the death of his brother, and Michael Rivo on the death of his uncle, Elliott Rivo
• Dick Nathan (Carol) on the death of his mother, and Molly and Sarah Nathan on the death of their grandmother, Sylvia Nathan
• Leslie Fine (Edward) on the death of her mother, and Charlotte and Gabriel Fine on the death of their grandmother, Helen Title
• Paul Siegel (Sheri) on the death of his sister, and Ross Siegel (Sonya Penn) on the death of his aunt, Helen Title
• Ian Jaffe (Jacqueline) on the death of his brother, and Rian, Cade, and Drayson Jaffe on the death of their uncle, Noah Wayne Jaffe
• Christopher Ehrlich (Sara) on the death of his father, and Harrison and Charlotte Ehrlich on the death of their grandfather, Michael Ehrlich
• Lindsay Lassman (Ohad Ben-Yoseph) on the death of her mother, and Ethan Ben-Yoseph on the death of his grandmother, Jane Brandeis
• Eve Masonek on the death of her stepson, Craig Masonek
• Elizabeth Winograd on the death of her mother, Susan Winograd

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR MEMBERS ON THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS

• Alison Littman on the publication of her novel, Radio Underground, which takes place in Budapest during the Cold War, about a family torn apart by the Hungarian Revolution of 1956
• Karen Solomon on the publication of her fourth cookbook, Cured Meat, Smoked Fish & Pickled Eggs
• John Goldman on receiving the Robert Sinton Award for Distinguished Leadership given annually by the San Francisco Jewish Community Federation to someone who exhibits a passion for Jewish philanthropy and volunteering
• Rabbi Lee Bycel on being named Sinton Visiting Professor in Holocaust, Genocide and Refugee Studies in The Swig Program in Jewish Studies and Social Justice at the University of San Francisco

NEW MEMBERS - Welcome!

Dr. Daniel Afergan
Zoe Afergan
Mrs. Rebecca Afergan
Mr. Gary Beckerman
Mrs. Angela Braverman
Mr. Alan Braverman
Avery Braverman
Ms. Lauren Chanen
Mrs. Yael Cohen
Mr. Rafael Dahis
Mr. Alex Davidson
Abigail Davidson
Mr. Richard Zevina
Ms. Cameron McKnight
Gabriel Dobbs
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Mr. Michael Duboe
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Fridays, October 26 and November 30, 2018, and January 25, February 22, March 22, April 26, and May 24, 2019
6:00 – 8:30 pm

TISCH is for Jewish teens and their friends who grapple with their identity, connection to community and spirituality. Our teen engagement programs consist of Friday night services, Youth Leadership opportunities and fun community building experiences that draw teens into deep and active Jewish life and culture and provide opportunities for personal growth.

ALL 9th – 12th grade teens (Emanu-El members, non-Emanu-El members, any teen) looking for Jewish connection are invited to join us on the following Fridays for dinner, Shabbat service and hang out/programming.

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JUDAISM AND GENDER IN THE #METOO MOMENT

6:00 PM, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
Sermon at One Shabbat Service: “What Do Reform Jews Have to Say about Gender Equality, and Why Should I Care?”

7:15 PM FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
Special Dinner/Discussion (registration is required)

9:15 AM SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
Torah Study: “Can We Talk?: Studying the Parashah through a Feminist Lens”

9:30 AM SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27
Panel Discussion: “#MeToo and Now What?!”
Rabbi Balin will moderate a panel discussion with the following women:
Rabbi Carla Fenves; Debbie Findling, Ed.D., the co-founder of The Memory Garden, a sacred Jewish place to mourn fertility loss, and a philanthropic adviser in the San Francisco Bay Area; Carly Levin who leads NEXT, a J.P. Morgan Investment Banking team; and Kirsten Wolberg who is the chief technology officer at DocuSign.

Carole B. Balin is Professor Emerita of History at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and a member of the team at Auburn Seminary, the cutting-edge leadership training institute for clergy of all faiths. Carole has trained and mentored over 500 rabbinical, cantorial, and education students, and has published prodigiously on topics ranging from Jewish Women under the Tsars to the Maxwell House Haggadah. She curated the national traveling exhibit “Bat Mitzvah Comes of Age” and wrote and narrated the animated short The Click Moment: Jewish Feminism 101. Carole appears on the PBS show The Jewish People: A Story of Survival. She also blogs for the Huffington Post and lectures at synagogues and universities throughout the world. Carole is a member of the board of the Jewish Women’s Archive and Camp Young Judaea, as well as a New York State-certified rape crisis/domestic violence counselor. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wellesley College and earned a Ph.D. in history at Columbia University. Carol is also an ordained rabbi, having honed her spiritual practice at the Institute for Jewish Spirituality’s two-year clergy program.

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