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BULLETIN

THE GOLDEN AGE OF RELIGIOUS SCHOOL EDUCATION

The challenges of Jewish education are largely the same as they were more than a century ago, when the first generations of American Jews began attending supplementary schools. Forced by these challenges to be inventive and resourceful, the best educators integrated innovative approaches and cutting-edge practices. And yet, because we are in an era of unprecedented collaboration, I believe we are now in a "Golden Age" for religious schools.

American Jews in the 19th century often employed private tutors (such as a rabbi or a scholar) to provide private or small-group classes for their children's (that is to say, their sons') Jewish education.[1] Sunday School initially was developed for families, including immigrant families, that could not afford to pay both synagogue dues and the tuition for a private tutor. By the second half of the 19th century, the majority of Reform congregations in the United States ran "Sabbath Schools" that met on Saturday afternoons, Sunday mornings or both. By the beginning of the 20th century, however, Sunday schools were attended most often by the children of increasingly affluent synagogue members.[2] And, by the late 1960s, "parents relied mainly or almost entirely on the religious school for the Jewish upbringing of their children."[3]

Saul Kaiserman
Director of Lifelong Learning

Even today, many schools are, unfortunately, dull places where students spend their days memorizing facts about ancient texts and historical events. Yet, even a century ago, a spirit of experimentation and creativity characterized the best supplementary schools. They incorporated drama, music, games and self-paced Hebrew instruction. These programs sought to teach practical skills for leading an engaged Jewish life, to build community among the students and to provide educational experiences for the entire family. As an example, the Jewish Home Institute, established by Hemdah Miller and active throughout the mid-to-late 1920s, developed a series of home-based learning materials, including recipes, stories, craft projects (accompanied by such supplies as modeling clay and cutouts), and phonograph records supplemented with sheet music. One enduring legacy is the song *My Dreidl*, which remains among the most popular Chanukah songs to this day[4]—performed even by Cantor Mo Glazman and our choir this past December.

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Even a century ago, such programs honored the diverse interests and backgrounds of students and their families. They provided both the means and motivation to create thoughtful, caring members of intergenerational and international Jewish communities. **Yet, if there ever has been a "Golden Age" for synagogue education, it is right now.** A pervasive spirit of cooperation imbues the work of supplementary Jewish education. I see among my fellow educators a sense of shared endeavor and mutual responsibility for the education of the next generation. We are witnessing a blossoming of innovation and collaboration and, consequently, an improvement in the quality of religious schools throughout the nation. Temple Emanu-El is at the center of many of these initiatives, and this is no surprise: As one of the first Reform congregations in the country, we have enormous experience pioneering approaches and sharing our wisdom and resources with others.

Over the past 10 years, Emanu-El has hosted three "Hebrew Technology Round Tables," day-long conferences for educators to share best practices for and obstacles to the implementation of online learning. Through these candid conversations, we were able to develop and successfully implement our **Hebrew Enrichment Program**, through which our teachers provide weekly, one-on-one tutoring sessions over the Internet (included as part of school tuition). Each year, more than two dozen of our students participate in this program.

In the summer of 2016, we brought together the leadership from 10 congregational schools that have adapted our ***Tefilah*** (Worship) curriculum. Each school varies the specific methods it employs to fit the needs of its institution, but all share an approach that prioritizes close examination of the words of the Hebrew prayers and robust discussion of students' interpretations of those words. We continue to support each other through an active Facebook discussion group where we raise questions and share ideas for specific lessons.

Our Seventh Grade **Mitzvah Corps** and Eighth Grade **Tzedek League** have been publicized widely as models for service learning in a Jewish setting. These programs teach Jewish values through direct action and groupwide reflection. Our **Tribes** program, run by our teens for students in Third Grade through Fifth Grade on Sunday mornings, has set the standard for engaging young adults as Jewish role models and for building friendships that extend beyond the walls of the school. Over this past winter break, on a ski slope in Colorado, one parent in our school observed her son chatting with an older kid she didn't recognize. When asked how they knew each other, the boy answered, "We're on the same Tribe at Sunday School."

Our faculty (both adult and teen) undergo rigorous training and evaluation, and they hold each other accountable to high standards of excellence.

Our Religious School is seen as a paradigm for providing flexible scheduling while maintaining the utmost expectations for participation. Because we know our students are as busy as any other New Yorker, they may attend our school either on Sunday mornings or Monday afternoons, and they may switch back and forth as needed. Outside of school hours, we host activities ranging from a **Student Council** that decides which organizations will be the beneficiaries of our school *tzedakah* collection to pajama parties for our youngest students, to international travel programs for our teens. We recognize and celebrate our students' achievements for this "extra" participation by awarding Religious School with Honors.

The time commitment and energy demanded to prepare activities that are engaging, instructive and fun cannot be overstated. Our faculty (both adult and teen) undergo rigorous training and evaluation, and they hold each other accountable to high standards of excellence. Perhaps it is for

these reasons that many of our teachers return each year—some of them now teaching the children of students from their classes during the 1960s and 1970s.

We also play a critical role in training the next generation of educational leadership: I personally teach a mandatory, year-long graduate course in education for all students enrolled in the rabbinical and cantorial programs at Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion (including three members of Emanu-El's religious school faculty). And, in partnership with HUC-JIR, I also teach a one-semester version of this course here at Emanu-El for religious school teachers from seven congregations (including another three of our own faculty).

Reform Jewish leaders, and the educational leaders of its best supplementary schools, always have predicated our efforts on simultaneously respecting and challenging established ways of doing things. We call ourselves the "Department of Lifelong Learning" because we know that Jewish education doesn't start and stop with your time in a religious school.

No matter what your age, I hope you will challenge yourself to try something new or to recommit to keeping Jewish traditions alive. In the coming weeks, we would be delighted to see you at our **Purim Shpiel and Carnival** on **March 4**, our **Elsie Adler Holocaust Memorial Program** on **April 8 and 9**, or our Confirmation Ceremony as part of the **Congregational Shavuot Services** on **May 20**. Come help us meet the challenge of building an intergenerational community among our family of families.

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SERVICE NOTES

Shabbat Services
Friday Evening
Organ Recital at 5:45 PM
Service begins at 6:00 PM
- Fifth Avenue Sanctuary

Saturday Morning
Organ Recital at 10:15 AM
Service Begins at 10:30 AM
- Fifth Avenue Sanctuary

Broadcast of Services
All Sabbath and most holiday services are broadcast on our livestream channels:
- www.emanuelnyc.org/broadcast
- www.facebook.com/emanuelnyc

Daily Sunset Services
Sunday—Thursday at 5:30 PM
- Marvin and Elisabeth Cassel Community House, One East 65th Street

Weekly Torah Study
Our Sabbath morning group meets each Saturday, before our worship service, from 9:15 AM to 10:15 AM.

For the hearing impaired
A hearing loop is installed in the Fifth Avenue Sanctuary and the Beth-El Chapel; switch aid to T-coil. Headsets or neck loops also are available.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Worship Calendar

Saviv: March Madness Shabbat
Friday, March 2 | 7:30 PM | One East 65th Street
Young professionals in their 20s and 30s are invited to join our amazing Saviv community for a special Shabbat evening as we kickoff March Madness. Doors open at 7:15 PM. Grab a beer before our wonderful musical service led by Rabbi Sara Sapadin and Hadar Orshalimy. Stay after for a pizza and beer *oneg*. RSVP at saviv.org.

Family Purim Celebration and Carnival
Sunday, March 4 | 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM
All temple families and friends are invited to join us first in the Fifth Avenue Sanctuary for our **Purim Shpiel**. Someone has stolen all the hamantashen, and the only person who can solve the mystery is the intrepid Inspector Captain Hamantashen, played by Rabbi Amy Ehrlich! Then, at noon, we will gather in I. M. Wise Hall for games, music, crafts, prizes and food at our **Purim Carnival**. Do you love New York...and hamantashen? So do we! We will celebrate both. NOTE: A special Mini-Carnival will be open to Young Families and Nursery School students only from 11:30 AM to 12:00 PM. View highlights from last year's festivities at http://bit.ly/purim_5777.

Shabbat Kodesh Family Worship Services
Friday, March 9 and April 20 | 7:00 PM | Beth-El Chapel
At Shabbat Kodesh, we sing Hebrew prayers with lively melodies and experience the weekly Torah reading through interpretation and storytelling. A family dinner precedes the March 9 service, and a dessert *oneg* follows. Also, Religious School students and their friends are invited to "Emanu-El After Dark" after the service. On April 20, the *oneg* will be followed by a dinner for members of our teen leadership community. (There will not be a dinner before the service.) Learn more on page 7.

Interfaith Dialogue with
Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church
Sunday, April 22 | 11:00 AM | 7 West 55th Street
Don't miss our final gathering in this year's four-part interfaith exchange with Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church (FAPC). Temple members are invited to join Rabbi Joshua Davidson and the Reverend Dr. Scott Black Johnston for worship at FAPC, followed by lunch and conversation. RSVP to Rabbi Davidson's study at jweiner@emanuelnyc.org or 212-507-9609.

Torah at a Glance

The following are weekly readings for March and April 2018. Read synopses of the Torah portions at www.emanuelnyc.org/torahataglance. View our clergy preaching schedule at www.emanuelnyc.org/preaching.

Ki Tisa (Read Saturday, March 3)
Exodus 30:11-34:35

Vayak'heil/P'kudei (Read Saturday, March 10)
Exodus 35:1-40:38

Vayikra (Read Saturday, March 17)
Leviticus 1:1-5:26

Tzav (Read Saturday, March 24)
Leviticus 6:1-8:36

Sh'mini I (Read Saturday, April 7)
Leviticus 9:1-10:11

Sh'mini II (Read Saturday, April 14)
Leviticus 10:12-11:47

Tazria/M'tzora (Read Saturday, April 21)
Leviticus 12:1-15:33

Acharei Mot/K'doshim (Read Saturday, April 28)
Leviticus 16:1-20:27

Passover 5778

Services for the beginning of Passover will be held in the Fifth Avenue Sanctuary. To accommodate plans members may have for the first night seder, **our Eve of Passover service on Friday, March 30 will be held at 5:15 PM instead of 6:00 PM. The Passover morning service on Saturday, March 31 will be held at 10:30 AM.**

Services for the Conclusion of Passover will be held in the Beth-El Chapel on Thursday, April 5 at 5:30 PM and Friday, April 6 at 10:30 AM. The April 6 service is a memorial service. It is one of four times during the year when we mourn together (*Yizkor*) and recite the memorial prayers to remember those whom we have loved and lost.

Young Families: Matzah Making
Sunday, March 11 | 10:15 AM
For preschool and Nursery School families.

The Blessings of Bread: Matzah Making
Sunday, March 11 and Monday, March 12
This special program for families of Pre-K through Second Grade students will be held during Religious School hours. (See page 8.)

Saviv Seder at Katz's Deli
Saturday, March 31 | 7:00 PM to 9:30 PM | 205 East Houston Street
For Saviv's community of young professionals in their 20s and 30s, this seder is a lively mix of traditional and contemporary styles—with all the classic seder foods, as well as Katz's famous pastrami and delicious vegetarian options, too. Charge: $110 for meat eaters, $100 for vegetarians. (Note: The food will NOT be certified Kosher for Passover.) Purchase tickets at http://bit.ly/katzs2008. Space is limited.

Log on to www. emanuelnyc.org/passover for our Cyber Seder and other resources, including recipes and songs.

Homebound Delivery/ Second Seder

Packing of meals for homebound seniors will be held Sunday, March 25, beginning at 9:00 AM. Delivery drivers should report at 9:45 AM. (Enter at 10 East 66th Street; a continental breakfast will be provided.) Second Seder will be served on Saturday, March 31. Please complete and return the Volunteer Registration form below or fill out the form online at http://bit.ly/secondseder, by Sunday, March 17.

VOLUNTEER REGISTRATION FORM

Yes, I (we) will be available to pack homebound bags.

Yes, I (we) have a car and will be available for deliveries.

Yes, I (we) will volunteer for Second Seder.

Total Number of Volunteers _____

Second Seder Job Preference (Please pick one)

Setting Tables (1 PM, all ages welcome)

Kitchen Staff for Meal Preparation
(1:30 PM, adults only during cooking)

Bus Escort (3:30 PM, adults only;
report to assigned senior center location)

Table Service (4 PM, all ages welcome)

Elevator Service (4:30 PM, ages 14 and older)

Preparation of Bus Bags (6 PM, all ages welcome)

Name of Person Completing Form:

First _____

Last _____

Preferred Email Address: _____

Preferred Phone Number: _____

( ) I am enclosing a contribution to help defray program costs.

Elsie Adler Memorial Holocaust Program

Sunday, April 8 | Tefilah: 9:30 AM (Lowenstein Sanctuary, 10 East 66th Street)
Speakers: 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM (One East 65th Street)

Monday, April 9 | Speakers: 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM (Lowenstein Sanctuary)

In recognition of Yom HaShoah, Temple Emanu-El's Religious School welcomes survivor Michael Bornstein and his daughter Debbie Bornstein Holinstat.

Michael Bornstein is one of the youngest survivors of the Auschwitz death camp. Photos of Michael at liberation have been spotted on museum walls, book covers and film clips around the world, and yet he waited more than 70 years to step forward and share his story publicly. He wrote *Survivors Club: The True Story of a Very Young Prisoner of Auschwitz* with Debbie, the third of his four children and a broadcast news journalist. During the course of this project, Michael and his family were stunned to uncover shocking details about his survival that included a bribery scheme, untold acts of kindness by a German leader, and one perfectly timed brush with illness. Michael is a graduate of Fordham University and holds a doctorate in pharmaceutics and analytical chemistry from the University of Iowa.

A veteran TV news producer and media coach, Debbie has written for some of the biggest names in broadcast news, including Lester Holt of *NBC Nightly News*, CNN's Ashleigh Banfield and the *Today Show*'s Natalie Morales. But for Debbie, her greatest professional reward has come from writing alongside her own father. A wife and mother of three, Debbie now works part-time producing live political and breaking-news segments for MSNBC. She and her father also travel the country visiting middle schools, high schools, universities, and religious and business institutions, sharing the family story and reminding readers to never forget.

Michael Bornstein & Debbie Bornstein Holinstat

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These sessions are made possible by the Elsie Adler Memorial Holocaust Fund, created by her caring family and friends to honor the memory of Emanu-El's longtime, generous member Elsie Adler. This program reflects her passion for preserving the memory of the Holocaust and educating each generation about this dark period in Jewish history.

All Religious School parents and temple members are welcome to attend. Students in Fifth Grade through Seventh Grade will attend as part of their regular school day. Copies of *Survivors Club* will be available for purchase at the event. QUESTIONS? Contact the Religious School at 212-507-9546 or school@emanuelnyc.org.

This year, the Reform Movement observes Holocaust Remembrance Day (Yom HaShoah) from sunset on Wednesday, April 11 through Thursday, April 12. We invite all to seek solace at our daily Sunset Service at 5:30 PM in Greenwald Hall.

Annual Gathering of Remembrance
Sunday, April 8 | 2:00 PM | Fifth Avenue Sanctuary
Holocaust survivors and their families, elected officials and other members of the community join in a memorial service that fulfills the sacred Jewish obligation to remember. Survivors participate with their children and grandchildren in a moving and symbolic candle-lighting ceremony that physically demonstrates the importance and power of passing memories from one generation to the next. A limited number of tickets are available to temple members. To obtain tickets, temple members only should call Mark Heutlinger at 212-507-9511. All others should call the Museum of Jewish Heritage at 646-437-4227.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL/TEENS

FAMILY PURIM CELEBRATION AND CARNIVAL

Purim Shpiel

Sunday, March 4 | 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Fifth Avenue Sanctuary

Whodunnit? Someone stole all the hamantashen and the only one who can solve the mystery is the intrepid Inspector Captain Hamantashen, played by Rabbi Amy Ehrlich. Join her as she interrogates each of the characters from the Purim story about what really happened. The only problem is, none of them can agree on the facts! This hilarious production is appropriate for every age, so bring the whole family!

Purim Carnival

Sunday, March 4 | 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM
One East 65th Street
Special Mini Carnival for Young Families and Nursery School students: 11:30 AM to 12:00 PM

Do you love New York...and hamantashen? So do we! Join us as we celebrate them both at our annual Purim extravaganza. Activities for kids of all ages: games, music, crafts and food.

Shabbat Kodesh Worship Services and Dinner

Friday, March 9 and Friday, April 20 | 7:00 PM | Beth-El Chapel

All are welcome at this inspirational and uplifting prayer service, which is led by our clergy, Lifelong Learning Director Saul Kaiserman and members of our Religious School faculty and builds upon our curriculum. **On March 9, the service will be preceded by a family dinner at 6:00 PM, for which a reservation is required.** A delicious dessert *oneg* follows. **On April 20, we will honor our high school students who have taken on a leadership role within our congregational community. Dinner for teens and their families will follow the service.** (This event is for students who are part of our Tzedek League, Teen Philanthropic Committee, Teen Leadership Council or A-TEEM, as well as those who participated in one of our trips. Members of each group will make a presentation sharing their accomplishments from the year, and our high school seniors will receive special recognition.)

The charge for each dinner is $55 per family (up to two adults, any number of children) for early-bird reservations made by March 5 and April 16, $75 after those dates. Teens (eighth-12th graders), if unaccompanied by an adult: $15 each. Additional adults: $20 each. (No refunds after March 5 or April 16.)

Baby Shabbat

Friday, March 9 | 9:15 AM to 9:45 AM
One East 65th Street

Baby Shabbat is a 30-minute program designed for younger siblings of Nursery School children, although all children younger than 12 months are welcome to attend. Enjoy the company of other families as we anticipate Shabbat with music, blessings and a taste of challah.

Tot Shabbat

Saturday, April 14 | 9:30 AM to 11:00 AM
One East 65th Street

Sing, dance and enjoy the magic of Shabbat. For our preschool and Nursery School families we offer a creative and age-appropriate service that incorporates singing, movement and storytelling. Grandparents and guests are welcome. RSVP to youngfamilies@emanuelnyc.org.

Emanu-El After Dark

Friday, March 9 | 8:30 PM | One East 65th Street

After Shabbat Kodesh, Religious School students are invited to spend the night at Emanu-El for a sleepover with friends, fun, movies and games. We will go on a "behind-the-scenes" tour and see what it's like to be at Emanu-El after dark. Late-night snacks and breakfast will be provided. Pickup is between 8:30 AM and 9 AM on Saturday from One East 65th Street. Nonmember friends are invited to participate as well. FREE for Emanu-El Religious School students, $36 for nonmember friends. Registration required: www.emanuelnyc.org/afterdark.

The Blessings of Bread: Matzah Making

Sunday, March 11 and Monday, March 12
10 East 66th Street

Pre-Kindergarten through Second Grade families are invited to learn about the history and traditions involved in making matzah...and then make their own to enjoy! These sessions will be held during Religious School hours. QUESTIONS? Call Jackie Schreiber at 212-507-9534.

Fifth Grade Trip to Eldridge Street Synagogue

Sunday, April 29 | 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Departure from 10 East 66th Street

Fifth Grade Religious School families are invited to join our Lifelong Learning staff for a unique experience about Jewish immigration to America as we visit Eldridge Street Synagogue, a breath-taking National Historic Landmark located on New York City's Lower East Side. Participation is FREE, but registration and parent/guardian permission are required: www.emanuelnyc.org/rs-eldridgestreet.

Parents Bar/Bat Mitzvah Meeting

Sunday, April 29 | 11:00 AM and Monday, April 30 | 5:15 PM
10 East 66th Street

At Temple Emanu-El, the date for a bar or bat mitzvah service may be scheduled once a child reaches Fourth Grade or when a child turns 10. To learn more about the different prayer spaces and types of worship services where children may be called to the Torah, join with Rabbi Amy Ehrlich and Lifelong Learning Director Saul Kaiserman for a brief and informative meeting. This meeting is intended for parents of Third Grade students and those in older grades who have not yet scheduled a date. Register at www.emanuelnyc.org/parentsmeeting.

Sunday, April 29 | 9:30 AM to 12:00 PM and Monday, April 30 | 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM

Discover what makes Temple Emanu-El's Religious School a great place for families to learn and grow. Join us for a session of our innovative and dynamic weekly program for children in Pre-K through Third Grade and experience the liveliness and warmth of our Religious School first hand. While prospective students visit the classroom, parents will have the opportunity to meet with Saul Kaiserman, our director of Lifelong Learning, to learn more about our school curriculum and programs. Register at www.emanuelnyc.org/rs-openhouse.

THE IVAN M. STETTENHEIM LIBRARY

A Celebration of Jewish Books

JEWISH BOOK COUNCIL
www.jewishbookcouncil.org

Sunday, March 11
11:00 AM – 3:00 PM
$18 (Free for children under 10)

People of the Book, meet your match: a day filled with Jewish storytelling and storytellers—more than 50 in all—some you already know and love, others you'll be thrilled to discover.

Listen to and meet authors whose work reflects the dazzling diversity of the Jewish book world, from crime to Yiddish culture, Jewish cooking to historical fiction and serious biographies.

To make sure that the next generation learns to embrace our reading tradition, we've arranged a special kids' corner with Jewish storytellers, live music and special activities.

And you won't want to go home without visiting our pop-up bookstore, where you may choose from an exciting array of hundreds of titles to add to your Jewish home library.

11:00 AM: Opening Session
Faye and Jonathan Kellerman

12:15 PM: **Breakout Session 1**

1:30 PM: **Breakout Session 2**

2:30 PM: **Pop-Up Store**
Meet the Authors, Book Signing

CHOICE OF BREAKOUT SESSIONS:

- **Laurie Albanese**, *Stolen Beauty*
  Lauren Belfer, *And After the Fire*
  Ellen Umansky, *The Fortunate Ones*
- **Jennifer Armstrong**, *Seinfeldia*
  Susan Silver, *Hot Pants in Hollywood*
- **Jamie Brenner**, *The Forever Summer*
  Tova Mirvis, *The Book of Separation*
  Alyson Richman, *The Lost Wife*
- **Lou Cove**, *Man of the Year*
  Stephen Tobolowsky, *My Adventures with God*
- **Shulem Deen**, *All Who Go Do Not Return*
- **Anita Diamant**, *The Red Tent*
  Alice Hoffman, *The Rules of Magic*
- **Martin Fletcher**, *The War Reporter*
  Gal Beckerman, *When They Come for Us We'll Be Gone*
- **Peter Gethers**, *My Mother's Kitchen*
  Shannon Sarna, *Modern Jewish Baker*
- **Ezra Glinter**, *Have I Got a Story for You*
  Eddy Portnoy, *Bad Rabbi*
- **Adam Greenberg**, *Get Up: The Art of Perseverance*
- **Jeffrey S. Gurock**, *Jewish New York*
- **Lloyd Handwerker**, *Famous Nathan*
- **Meredith Hindley**, *Destination Casablanca*
  Noah Isenberg, *We'll Always Have Casablanca*
- **Dara Horn**, *Eternal Life*
  Ilana Kurshan, *If All the Seas Were Ink*
  Ruby Namdar, *The Ruined House*
- **Georgia Hunter**, *We Were the Lucky Ones*
- **Marjorie Ingall**, *Mamaleh Knows Best*
- **Rachel Kadish**, *The Weight of Ink*
  Sana Krasikov, *The Patriots*
- **Janice Kaplan**, *The Gratitude Diaries*
- **Joseph Kertes**, *The Afterlife of Stars*
  Julie Orringer, *The Invisible Bridge*
- **Francine Klagsbrun**, *Lioness*
- **Dorit Rabinyan**, *All the Rivers*
  Meir Shalev, *My Russian Grandmother and Her American Vacuum Cleaner: A Family Memoir*
- **Kate Siegel**, *Mother, Can You Not?*
  Kim Friedman, co-contributors
  @CrazyJewishMom
- **Alexandra Silber**, *After Anatevka*
- **Marilyn Simon Rothstein**, *Lift and Separate*
- **Seth M. Siegel**, *Let There Be Water*
- **Dr. Ruth Westheimer**, in conversation with
  Sheila Nevins, *You Don't Look Your Age … and Other Fairy Tales*

CHILDREN'S AREA

(OFFERED CONCURRENTLY)

Jacqueline Dembar Greene,
American Girl, Rebecca Rubin Series
Dan Gutman,
My Weird School series
Amy Hest,
When Jessie Came Across the Sea
Ann Koffsky,
Judah Maccabee Goes to the Doctor
Richard Michelson,
The Language of Angels
David A. Adler
Cam Jansen series
Hands-on illustration corner
Sing-along for younger children
Win a Rebecca Rubin doll!

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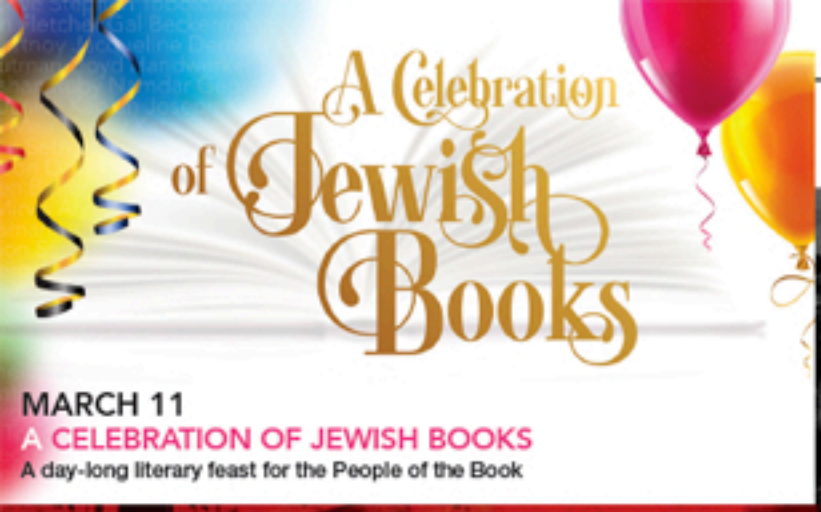
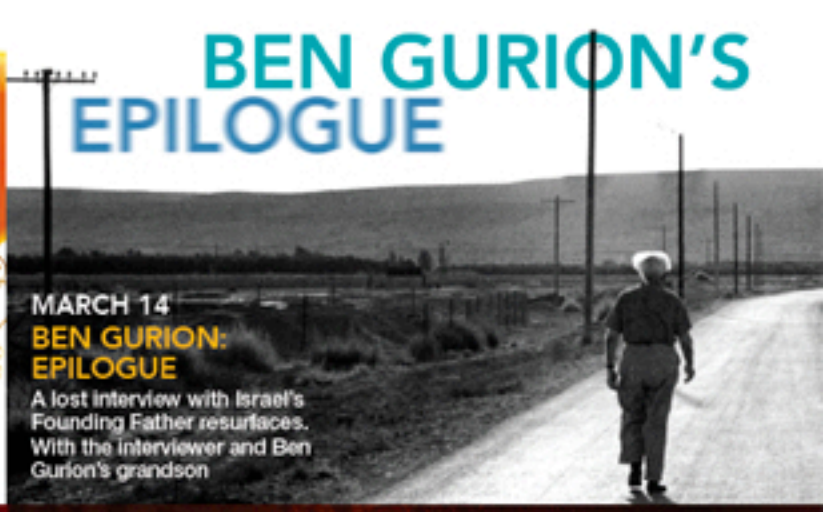


MARCH 11

A CELEBRATION OF JEWISH BOOKS

A day-long literary feast for the People of the Book



MARCH 14

BEN GURION: EPILOGUE

A lost interview with Israel's Founding Father *resurfaces*. With the interviewer and Ben Gurion's grandson

MARCH 20

THE UNLIKELY NAZI HUNTERS

A rare conversation with Serge and Beate Klarsfeld, who defied death threats, deportations and beatings to track down Klaus Barbie and clinch the convictions of Nazi collaborators

MARCH 21

BEING JEWISH IN AMERICA IN THE AGE OF TRUMP

The target of a tweet storm of anti-Semitism, the *New York Times* reporter Jonathan Weisman reflects on the resurgence of hate

MARCH & APRIL 2018 AT THE TEMPLE EMANU-EL

APRIL 9

FROM POLAND TO ISRAEL

A 12-day journey of remembrance and celebration, from Poland to Israel, as part of the March of the Living

APRIL 10

DAVID GROSSMAN

The acclaimed author, peace activist and reviled prophet reflects on the land he lovingly calls home

APRIL 23

AN EVENING WITH CECILE RICHARDS

The president of Planned Parenthood on the future of women's reproductive rights ... and making trouble

APRIL 24

HOME: LENS ON ISRAEL – THE EXHIBITION

A photo tour of Israel rotating monthly through seven diverse communities living side by side

MARCH 15

ALL ABOUT GEFILTE FISH

Discover a modern spin on your grandmother's old-fashioned classic

MARCH 18

SUNDAY SEMINAR WITH DANIEL GOLDFARB

Unconventional insights into the dysfunctional families of our forebears

MARCH 26

RED BEANS, RICE AND HUMMUS?

Alon Shaya dishes about his past while dishing out his New Orleans–inspired Israeli delights

MARCH 27

ALL IN THE FAMILY: THE CLASS

Father & son, Rabbis Jerome K. Davidson and Joshua M. Davidson delve into the biblical tale of Abraham & Isaac for universal lessons about relationships

STREICKER CENTER Emanuelstreickernyc.org

APRIL 18

3 JEWISH MOVEMENTS, 3 FAMED CANTORS, 1 VOICE

Orthodox, Conservative and Reform cantors harmonize in celebration of Israel's 70th birthday

APRIL 30

SISTERHOOD OF PAIN, SISTERHOOD OF HOPE

Twelve Israeli and Palestinian mothers are forging the pain of their children's murders into a common passion for peace

SKIRBALL ACADEMY CLASSES

SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS APRIL 16 WITH NEW CLASSES:

DR. DIANE M. SHARON
Traitor, Liar, Killer, Spy: Villains in the Israelite Monarchy

DR. ERIC GOLDMAN
Hollywood Zion: American Films and the Story of Israel

MARTIN KAUFMAN
An Introduction to Gershom Scholem

DR. DIANE M. SHARON
Rebel, Bully, Coward, Thief: Reprobates in the Wilderness

TOBI KAHN AND RABBI DIANNE COHLER-ESSES
The Art of Jewish Prayer

DAVID LIBCHABER
Bridge — The Class
Introductory or Intermediate Level

RABBI BARRY L. SCHWARTZ
The Path of the Prophets

YAFFA KAYE
Beginning Hebrew

PENINNAH SCHRAM
Humor, Healing and Hope: What Folktales Can Teach

RABBI RACHEL AIN
Big Ideas in Judaism

DR. DANIEL RYNHOLD
All of Medieval Philosophy in Six Sessions

DR. MARK W. WEISSTUCH
Rembrandt: Painting the Bible

RABBI ALVIN KASS
Cultural Interactions That Shaped the Jewish Soul

DR. DAVID KRAEMER
Jewish Teachings on Dying, Mourning and Comforting

DR. NAOMI WEINBERGER
How Israel Survives in the Middle East

DR. FREDERICK RODEN
Reform Jewish Spirituality

THE BERNARD MUSEUM OF JUDAICA

HOME: LENS ON ISRAEL

Opening Reception:
Tuesday, April 24
7:00 PM | Free
Exhibition Begins **April 25**

In a photographic tour celebrating Israel's 70th birthday, explore the multitude of communities—and worlds—that dwell side by side within Israel's meager 8,000 square miles, just the size of New Jersey.

Once a month for seven months, our exhibition will rotate through the diversity that is Israel, from the ultramodern to the ancient, the religious to the secular and the new generation to the survivors of Jewish triumph and tragedy.

AND PERHAPS
A FREE TRIP!

Pick up your **Passport to the Jewish World** during your first visit to the exhibition, then get a new stamp every month as the photographic themes change. By filling your passport with all seven stamps, you'll not only enjoy a visual journey across the breadth of Israel, but you'll be entered to win the ultimate extension of our exhibition, a free trip, including a round-trip coach flight from NYC and a five-night hotel stay in Tel Aviv.

The Bernard Museum of Judaica at Temple Emanu-El has partnered with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) for this exhibition, partially underwritten by Elizabeth and William Kahane.

ELDERLY JEWS AND HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS IN DIMONA
APRIL 25 – MAY 23

BEDOUIN AND ARAB ISRAELI COMMUNITIES IN THE NEGEV
MAY 27 – JUNE 24

CHILDREN IN A SOUTHERN DEVELOPMENT TOWN OF KIRYAT GAT
JUNE 27 – JULY 25

THE ULTRA-ORTHODOX OF BNEI BRAK
JULY 29 – AUGUST 26

THE STORIED DRUZE VILLAGE OF YANUH-JAT
AUGUST 29 – SEPTEMBER 26

THE DISABLED RECEIVING CUTTING-EDGE CARE IN HAIFA
SEPTEMBER 30 – OCTOBER 24

MOROCCAN JEWS OUTSIDE HAIFA
OCTOBER 28 – NOVEMBER 21

Reflections on New Orleans

by Emma Kate Lindsay, *Coordinator of Youth Learning and Education*

Over Martin Luther King Jr. Weekend, several of our eighth-graders—joined by teens from Temple Shaaray Tefila and Temple Israel—traveled to New Orleans for an amazing volunteer experience and an awesome opportunity to make new friends. As Lila Solomon reflected, "I loved meeting new people I wouldn't normally have met from other temples."

We arrived on Friday night and, despite a long day of traveling, went immediately to Shabbat services at Touro Synagogue. Touro Synagogue is the sixth oldest temple in the US and the oldest outside of the 13 original colonies. It was a warm and lovely service.

We hit our second day running, bright and early! We headed into the heart of New Orleans to our first volunteer site with an organization called Youth Rebuilding New Orleans. Founded right after Katrina by a group of high school students, this organization builds affordable homes for young teachers in order to disrupt the cycle of bad education. We got right to work beautifying the neighborhood by planting trees and adding mulch for support and warmth. As we walked around, we were able to get a feel for the neighborhood and catch a glimpse of Bayou St. John.

After working up a bit of a sweat, we went to the French Quarter for lunch and some free time. We tried some delicious Louisiana gumbo. Wandering the streets, we admired the interesting music and beautiful buildings. Following lunch, we went to the Lower Ninth Ward. As we gathered in the remains of an old home, we learned about Katrina's legacy and the unique geography of New Orleans.

In the shadow of the levees, we reflected on how our Jewish values connected us to the work we were doing through a quick Torah study. We also noted the absence of grocery stores and the lack of access to good nutrition and how this can have lasting, negative effects on a community. "It was an amazing experience," Haley Melniker said. "While having fun, we got to learn and volunteer in places in New Orleans that have suffered from Hurricane Katrina."

Our third day in NOLA was a musical one. We started this day by attending a church service. The congregation of

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Greater St. Stephen's was incredibly gracious and welcoming. We were moved by how the music immediately filled the room and were struck by the cadence of the preaching. We also found the pastor's message of praying with intentionality something to which we all could connect. We even heard a *Shema*!

Then we headed to our second volunteer site with NOLA Green Roots, where we got our hands dirty planting seeds. We learned about how compost helps plants to grow and how it fits into the circle of life. The seeds we planted on this day would begin to sprout in five days and eventually would be donated to community gardens throughout the city. These gardens are meant to help lower food costs and provide access to fresh fruits and vegetables. It was easy to see how the work we did with NOLA Green Roots connected to our conversations about food deserts and food justice.

Taking a stroll through the French Quarter, we found ourselves at Preservation Hall, where the house band taught us about traditional New Orleans jazz. From military bands, to ragtime, to spiritual hymns, we came to understand the influences that blended together to produce jazz. The house band, the Preservation Hall Stars, has been playing together for more than 30 years, and you could feel the trust between the bandmates as they walked us through each melody. As we left the Hall, a line already was forming down the block for the night performance, and we realized how lucky we were to be treated to a private show.

After hearing a melodic history of jazz, we walked up to Congo Square, the legendary birthplace of jazz. Before the Civil War, slaves would gather in Congo Square on their free Sundays. Here, they set up informal marketplaces and brought out their traditions of drums and dance. This was also the spiritual home to New Orleans voodoo.

At dinner that evening, we sadly watched the Saints lose. Finally, we visited Café du Monde for beignets! This was most certainly a delicious highlight of the trip. We all came out covered in powdered sugar.

We finished the evening with a trip to the New Orleans Holocaust Memorial on the banks of the Mississippi. This was certainly Catie Kirk's favorite day: "I loved trying the New Orleans food, hearing jazz music and seeing the Mississippi River in person!"

VOLUNTEERING

Stitch'n Time

Sunday, March 11, April 15, May 6 and June 3
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM | One East 65th Street

Stitch'n Time volunteers knit warm scarves and caps for clients of the Sunday Lunch Program, as well as hats, sweaters and blankets for babies. All skill levels are welcome; instruction is available. Yarn and patterns are provided, but please bring your own #8 needles. Delicious refreshments are served. Please join us! The more the merrier.

Ronald McDonald House

Tuesday, March 20, April 17 and May 15
5:00 PM | 405 East 73rd Street

Once a month, volunteers from Temple Emanu-El prepare and serve dinner for families that are staying at Ronald McDonald House of New York, a "home away from home" for families of seriously ill children undergoing treatment. This activity is suitable only for adults over 18 who are in good health. All volunteers will receive a call back from the Women's Auxiliary to confirm their volunteer dates. (Please, no walk-ins!) To volunteer, call 212-744-1400, ext. 235 or send an email to womaux@emanuelnyc.org.

Homebound Delivery/Second Seder

Packing of meals for homebound seniors will be held *Sunday, March 25*, beginning at 9:00 AM. Delivery drivers should report at 9:45 AM. (Enter at 10 East 66th Street; a continental breakfast will be served.) Second Seder will be served on *Saturday, March 31.* Please complete and return the Volunteer Registration Form on page 5 by Sunday, March 17.

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Donations Drop-off: *One East 65th Street*

Set Up: *Tuesday, April 17 | 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM*

Dress Selection: *Wednesday, April 18 and Thursday, April 19*
11:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Once again, Temple Emanu-El will help more than 200 young women in the New York City area to shine at their spring proms. We are collecting NEW and gently used youthful looking spring/summer formal dresses, heels, handbags, wraps, jewelry and other fashionable accessories, as well as NEW sealed cosmetics. Assistance is needed to set up the event and to help our guests with dress selection. Temple members interested in volunteering should contact the Tikkun Olam Committee at tikkunolam@emanuelnyc.org. Please provide your contact information, as well as the days and times you are available to help.

Following is a note Temple Emanu-El received from a "happy shopper" who visited last year's Project Prom event....

> *We are writing to thank you and the Temple Emanu-El program for the wonderful Prom Dress shopping evening. The dresses, shoes and jewelry were exceptional. The selection was first rate, varied and perfect. The volunteer staff were so helpful, kind and really knowledgeable. The staff made my daughter feel like she had her own personal shopper who wanted to make her look special. My daughter left there with gorgeous dresses and accessories but more importantly, feeling beautiful, proud and excited for her prom. I also loved the spirit of the other young ladies there and how much support they gave each other. I hope this opportunity will be available in the future as it is unique and helps to make these other young women feel valuable.*
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> *This was an experience I could not provide but feel like she got so much more than she ever dreamed of. We cannot say enough about the program. A million thanks.*
>
> *Warm Regards,*
> *Joan and Val*

This is a perfect example as to why we accomplish these meaningful and fulfilling mitzvot through the Tikkun Olam Committee of Temple Emanu-El with much love, caring and devotion to our outlying community, as we express our compassion and caring to help those who are not as blessed as we are.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

*The following essay was written by **Miles Pilchik**, a student of our Religious School sixth-grade class, for his school's honor society. It presents a wonderful example of how our tikkun olam activities affect the temple community and beyond.*

During Thanksgiving, it's important to give back to those who may not be as fortunate as me and my family. The weather gets colder, and more people are living without things they need every day, such as food, clothes and shelter.

During Thanksgiving, the families at Wagner will donate canned foods to people who may not have enough to eat, but last week, I was lucky enough to spend the day making salami and cheese sandwiches with mustard for people at Jan Hus Presbyterian Church & Neighborhood House on 74th Street. I am allergic to mustard but felt like I did a good deed making the sandwiches!

Every year, my temple—Temple Emanu-El—chooses a day in which we all stop and help those who may not have food to eat, clothes or an apartment. While I was making sandwiches, my mom was creating care packages for men and women. Each bag had socks, underwear, a hat, a scarf, hand sanitizer, ChapStick and tissues. After making my sandwiches and helping stuff bags, I felt good knowing that there are charities out there to help those who need it. I liked helping people I didn't know and who don't know me.

Miles Pilchik

Unfortunately, there are more people living without a home these days than ever. And, we can see them outside of school, living on the benches. It makes me feel scared, confused and sad. While this won't solve the problem entirely, I am happy to know we are trying to make someone's Thanksgiving a little more festive. I feel very lucky. Thanksgiving is a time of year when, hopefully, we all can stop and be thankful.

*Tikkun Olam Committee Chair **Susan Kaufman** describes the effect a simple holiday dinner had on young women living in a foster-care residence run by **Foster Pride/Good Shepherd Services**.*

In December, Temple Emanu-El was invited to join 30 young women and their mentors for a celebration. Temple Emanu-El supplied all the decorations, a delicious dinner and a variety of desserts.

The girls were given the packages that were assembled on Mitzvah Day, each of which contained an umbrella, alarm clock, fuzzy socks, a journal with a pen, scented lotion, a small stuffed bear, flip flops, lip balm, and a hat and scarf, all packaged in a useful shower caddy.

This mitzvah was so fulfilling, as we were able to make a few hours during the day for these young women so very special and meaningful. The girls dined on their favorite foods and had the chance to spend quality time with their friends. There were lots of smiles and laughter in the room that night.

These girls need to know that there are people who care. They have been removed from their homes because of abusive situations. And, unfortunately, many of them are in rapid-crisis intervention.

This evening was one to remember, and I am so truly blessed to have such a strong team by my side. As we move forward, Temple Emanu-El will be committed to supporting this very important organization, as I believe we can make a difference. From the bottom of my heart, a huge THANK YOU!

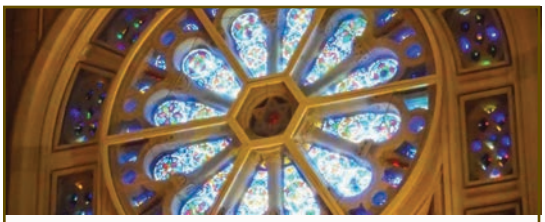
MEN'S CLUB BOOK GROUP

Organized by the Men's Club, this monthly reading group is open to all members of the congregation. Sessions meet on the first Wednesday of the month at 8:30 AM in the Marvin and Elisabeth Cassell Community House (One East 65th Street).

Following are our upcoming selections:

March 7 — *The Many Deaths of Jew Süss* by Yair Mintzker, a compelling new account of the notorious trial of Joseph Süss Oppenheimer, one of the most iconic figures in the history of anti-Semitism.

April 4 — *Billy Bathgate* by E.L. Doctorow, the story of a brazen boy who is accepted into the inner circle of the notorious Dutch Schultz gang; one of Doctorow's boldest and most beloved bestsellers.



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To Temple Emanu-El Members and Visitors: If you are joining us for Sabbath services, attending Streicker Center events, or touring our sanctuaries and museum, please note that for safety purposes all large bags, briefcases and backpacks will be secured in our lobbies rather than allowed access with you. Please make every attempt to leave large parcels at home. After inspection, our security team will require the checking of these items, which then will be monitored while you are with us. Thank you for your understanding.

COMMUNITY

MEN'S CLUB

For questions about Men's Club events, call 212-744-1400, ext. 250, or send an email to mensclub@emanuelnyc.org. To register for events, log on to www.emanuelnyc.org/mc-cal. To become a Men's Club member, log on to www.emanuelnyc.org/mensclub.

Seeking Clarity in a Fast-Changing, Uncertain World

Sunday, March 11 | 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM | One East 65th Street

Men's Club Vice President Ben Weintraub will lead a panel discussion about technology. There will be two discussions on related issues: 1) Artificial Intelligence: Friend or Foe? and 2) Technology and the Future of Investing. The charge for this event is $30 for Men's Club and Women's Auxiliary members, $35 for all other temple members and guests. All temple members are invited to attend. Brunch will be served. Reservations are requested by Thursday, March 8.

Sunday Lunch and Movie Program

Sunday, April 15 | Lunch: 12:15 PM | Movie: 1:30 PM | One East 65th Street

The Men's Club invites all temple members, their families and guests to our first "Lunch and Movie" program. We will serve a traditional NY deli lunch and then watch a classic movie: *Exodus*, released in 1960, an epic story about the founding of the modern State of Israel. Produced and directed by Otto Preminger, the film is based on the 1958 novel by Leon Uris. The cast includes Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Richardson, Peter Lawford, Lee J. Cobb and Sal Mineo. Charge: $30 for Men's Club and Women's Auxiliary members, $35 for guests, $20 for children under 15.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CONGREGATION

THURSDAY, MAY 24 • 6:00 PM • ONE EAST 65TH STREET

The Annual Meeting of Congregation Emanu-El of the City of New York will be held after the Sunset Service in Greenwald Hall. Our nominee for the position of temple president is Harris Diamond.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

For questions about Women's Auxiliary events, call 212-744-1400, ext. 235, or send an email to womaux@emanuelnyc.org. To register for events, log on to www.emanuelnyc.org/wa-cal. To become a Women's Auxiliary member, log on to www.emanuelnyc.org/womaux.

A Day on Fifth Avenue

Tuesday, March 6 | 11:45 AM |
19 West 49th Street (between Fifth and Sixth avenues)
We start our day at the fabulous restaurant **The Sea Grill at Rockefeller Center**, one of the iconic seafood restaurants in New York City. We then continue on to **St. Patrick's Cathedral** and have a wonderful opportunity to come to a deeper understanding of the architecture, history and spirit of this great cathedral. Charge is $75 for Women's Auxiliary and Men's Club Members, $85 for all other temple members and their guests. RSVP by Thursday, March 1.

On the Road Again: Trip to Storm King

Friday, April 27 | 9:00 AM (Check-in at 8:40 AM)
Departure from One East 65th Street
Day trip to **Storm King**, widely celebrated as one of the world's leading sculpture parks. **Lunch to follow at Cosimo's**. Round-trip transportation provided. Charge: $110 for Women's Auxiliary and Men's Club members, $120 for all other temple members. RSVP by Friday, April 20.

Community Sabbath Dinner

Friday, April 13 | 7:15 PM
One East 65th Street
Following the 6:00 PM Sabbath worship service; details to follow. Check the temple website for updated information. Sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary.

CLUB 65

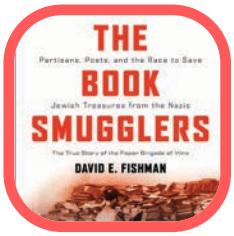
Club 65 is a monthly social group and educational program for senior members of the temple, both men and women. Attendees are invited to bring their lunch. Participation is free of charge. QUESTIONS? Call 212-744-1400.

Avoiding Scams and Frauds

Tuesday, March 13 | 11:00 AM | One East 65th Street
Club 65 welcomes Gary S. Brown, Statewide Elder Abuse Coordinator and Assistant Attorney General-in-Charge with the New York State Office of the Attorney General. The Attorney General's "Smart Seniors" program focuses on common scams and frauds that target older adults. Learn to recognize the warning signs, how to avoid becoming a victim and where to seek help if you think you're a victim. The program emphasizes common telephone scams, such as the "Grandparent Scam," the "Internal Revenue Service Scam" and the "Foreign Lottery Scam." The program also covers identity theft and Internet safety and provides do's and don'ts for seniors to stay safe in their daily lives.

Book Discussion: The Book Smugglers

Tuesday, April 10 | 11:00 AM | One East 65th Street
The Book Smugglers by David E. Fishman is the nearly unbelievable story of residents of the Vilna Ghetto who rescued thousands of rare books and manuscripts—first from the Nazis and then from the Soviets—by hiding them on their bodies, burying them in bunkers and smuggling them across borders. It is a tale of heroism and resistance, of friendship and romance, and of unwavering devotion—including the readiness to risk one's life—to literature and art. And it is entirely true. Based on Jewish, German and Soviet documents, including diaries, letters, memoir and the author's interviews with several of the story's participants, *The Book Smugglers* chronicles the daring activities of a group of poets turned partisans and scholars turned smugglers. *(Source: Publisher's website)*



BERNARD MUSEUM of JUDAICA
CONGREGATION EMANU-EL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Recent Acquisition

Hanukkah Lamp
North Africa, early 20th century

Thank you to Rhoda Altman for this gift to the museum in honor of her grandchildren: Eli and Kenna, Zak and Kayli

Now in its fourth season, "Community as Family" is a group for temple members age 48 and forward who are without adult children. We meet monthly to create stronger ties within the Emanu-El family and the greater community, as well as to discover ways to become more informed self-advocates on a variety of topics, including finance, health, housing and home care. Light refreshments are served, and there are no commercial endorsements. **Our next meeting will be Monday, April 23 from 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM. This program is for temple members only.**

COMMUNITY AS FAMILY: PASSOVER SEDER
Saturday, March 31 | 4:30 PM | 10 East 66th Street
Members of our congregation age 45+ who want engage in a lively discussion based on the seder's rubrics are invited to join us on the second night. To secure a reservation, payment ($25 per temple member, $35 per nonmember guest accompanying a temple member) must be received by March 23. Complete our online payment form or deliver a check to the temple. (Checks should be made payable to Temple Emanu-El and delivered to the attention of Rabbi Amy Ehrlich; include your name, contact information and the names of any guests). Please note that this seder is held concurrently with Emanu-El's Second Seder.
QUESTIONS? Send a message to CommunityasFamily@emanuelnyc.org.

Daniel Kim

Young Artists Concert

Sunday, March 11 | 3:00 PM
One East 65th Street

Sponsored with the **Stecher & Horowitz Foundation**, this annual concert series presents prize winners of the biennial New York International Piano Competition (NYIPC). Admission is **FREE** and open to the public. Our final performer of the year is **Daniel Kim**, who has been described by *The Boston Musical Intelligencer* as a musician with "startling technique" and "a mature sense of interpretation."
In addition to being a Prize Winner of the 2014 NYIPC, Daniel was a First Prize Winner of the 2013 Boston Symphony Orchestra Concerto Competition and a First Prize Winner at the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra Concerto Competition in 2010. He also is an avid chamber musician and was a semifinalist at the 2013 Fischoff National Chamber Music Competition with the Back Bay Trio. He currently is pursuing studies at Harvard University in molecular and cellular biology and continues his piano studies with Professor Aleksander Korsantia at New England Conservatory.

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TEMPLE EMANU-EL

UPCOMING EVENTS
for Jewish professionals
in their 20s and 30s

MARCH 2 | 7:30 PM
Kick-off to March Madness Shabbat

MARCH 13 | 7:00 PM
Speed Dating

MARCH 31 | 7:00 PM
Passover Seder at Katz's Deli

For additional event and ticket information, visit:
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MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION UPDATE

Temple Emanu-El is fortunate to have members whose families have been with us for generations, and we continue to be enriched by those who choose to join our congregation each year. As our membership continues to grow, we are working hard to provide new and meaningful ways to connect with one another and to strengthen our community.

To best meet the needs of our members and provide opportunities to engage with Jewish life and each other, we ask that you please complete and return the member information update that was recently sent to your home. We have included information we have on file, and we ask that you update those details as needed or fill in any gaps that may exist. If we have your current email address on file, this form was sent electronically. You also can access it here: **http://bit.ly/members18**. As always, information you share will be kept confidential.

Please contact the Membership Office at membership@emanuelnyc.org or 212-507-9515 if you have any questions.

NEW PARENTS GROUP

NEW START DATE, NEW PRICING!
For families with children 2 months to 9 months
MARCH 2 to MAY 18 (9 weeks)
$775 for temple members, $900 for nonmembers
Fridays | 11:30 AM to 12:30 PM

With the abundance of joy new babies bring, there are also challenges. Child psychologist Dr. Juliet Cooper and Rabbi Amy Ehrlich lead the group in discussing a range of important and stimulating parenting topics. Supportive and educational, these sessions create a warm environment to connect with other new parents. We also have music time with the babies.

QUESTIONS? Contact Young Families at Emanu-El: 212-507-9603 or parenting@emanuelnyc.org. For registration or more information, visit www.emanuelnyc.org/parenting.

Emanu-El Cares is pleased to present our final spring 2018 "Wellness Sundays" for the body and soul. Each 90-minute class is taught by a wellness professional and includes light refreshments. Participation is open to temple members. QUESTIONS? Call the Membership Office at 212-507-9515.

Body Purification and Healthy Snacking
Sunday, March 25 | 10:00 AM | One East 65th Street
Carly Hunter of Pure Yoga will lead us in synchronized breath and movement that produces an internal heat to purify the body, followed by a session with trainer and nutritionist **Rachael Pearl**, who will discuss the current "trend foods," and bring healthy snacking recipes.

Running for All
Sunday, April 22 | 10:00 AM | One East 65th Street
Nike + NYC experts will lead a running class designed for all skill and preference levels, followed by a fun Central Park run.

EMANU-EL Cares
Celebrating, Supporting & Comforting our Congregation
A Community Where Every Individual Matters

LIFE-CYCLE EVENTS

The following students of our Religious School will become *b'nei mitzvah* in March and April.

Saturday, March 3

Allison Weiser, daughter of Kimberley Bloomfield and Martin Weiser

Matthew Belsky, son of Lee and Paul Belsky

Saturday, March 10

Max Karmely, son of Libby and Shahab Karmely

Jack Bleichmar, son of Marci and Javier Bleichmar

Saturday, April 7

Harris Horowitz, son of Rachel and Stan Horowitz

Saturday, April 14

Zachary Goodman, son of Katherine and Adam Goodman

Saturday, April 21

Seth A. Abeles, son of Michele Abeles

Liza Ackman, daughter of Karen and William Ackman

Benjamin Salomon, son of Julie and Robert Salomon

Saturday, April 28

Emmett Miller, son of Amy B. Gittelman and Ken Miller

Sienna Gruss, daughter of Shoshana and Joshua Gruss

Bimah flowers at worship services have been donated by the following congregants:

For the Sabbath of March 2 and 3:

Carol L. Klapper in loving memory of her mother, *Frances Klapper*

Marjorie Millman in loving memory my parents, *Pauline and Harry Millman*

Rosalind Pretzfelder in loving memory of her father, *George Pretzfelder*

Jane G. Rittmaster in memory of my beloved mother, *Hilda K. Goldstone*

Robert Siegel in loving memory of his mother, *Florence Powell Siegel*

For the Sabbath of March 9 and 10:

Roger L. Strong and Family in loving memory of his father, *Leon W. Strong*

For the Sabbath of March 16 and 17:

Dr. Sandra P. Gluck in loving memory of her mother, *Harriet Prusock*

For the Sabbath of March 30 and 31:

Anita Fields in loving memory of my mother, *Rose Pearlman Resneck*

In loving memory of *Clara Fisch*

For the Sabbath of April 6 and 7:

Judie and Howard Ganek in loving memory of our dear mother, *Elizabeth Goldstein*

For the Sabbath of April 13 and 14:

Robert, Ann and Jessica Freedman in loving memory of *Felix C. Fertig*

Robin M. Laden in loving memory of my father, *Leonard Laden*

The Maidman Family in loving memory of their matriarch, *Ada Maidman* (2 Iyar)

Mrs. A. Coleman Poll in loving memory of her parents, *Mildred and Jacques G. Coleman*

For the Sabbath of April 20 and 21:

Suzanne Sloan in loving memory of *Peter Moore*

For the Sabbath of April 27 and 28:

Ellen J. Weiss in *Celebration of Life*

HOST YOUR EVENT AT EMANU-EL

Leventritt Room
Capacity: 100 seated
125 cocktails

Isaac Mayer Wise Hall
Capacity: 350 seated
300 with dance space

Gene L. Blumenthal Hall
Capacity: 200 seated
150 with dance space

THINKING ABOUT HOSTING YOUR EVENT AT EMANU-EL? We have great catering options for a Kiddush lunch after a bar or bat mitzvah ceremony, a reception for a baby naming or bris, or any other reason you want to celebrate! Contact Rachel Sackman at 212-507-9574 or rsackman@emanuelnyc.org to learn more and schedule your event today.

The Cemeteries of Congregation Emanu-El
SALEM FIELDS and BETH-EL
A limited number of above-ground crypts are available in our community mausoleum. For information, please call Mark Heutlinger at the Temple Office, 212-744-1400.

Charles S. Salomon
THE UNIVERSAL FUNERAL CHAPEL
1076 Madison Ave.
212-753-5300
Our service is available in the temple, home or our chapel.

ON THE COVER

Detail from the floral motif found in the mosaics that surround the ark in Beth-El Chapel–designed by Heinigke & Smith.

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