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♠ The Or L'Atid flame, or light unto the future, represents a women's commitment to ensure the future of the Jewish community by endowing her Lion of Judah campaign gift.

BE INSPIRED...



JUF YWC Council presents

2010 PARLOR EVENT



The Young Women's City Council of the Women's Division of the
Jewish United Fund invites you to attend our

2010 PARLOR EVENT

With Special Guest
Farideh Goldin

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2009

At the home of Dana Hirt
2517 N. Greenview Avenue, Chicago
street parking available

6:45 p.m. registration • 7:15 p.m. program begins promptly
Please join us for wine and light appetizers before the program.

This event celebrates women who make a donation of \$750 or more to the 2010
Jewish United Fund-Israel Emergency Fund.

Couvert - \$45
Light refreshments will be served.

**We will be collecting new non-perishable food items and paper goods the evening of the
event to help stock the food pantries at the EZRA Multi-Service Center and The ARK.**

Please respond on the enclosed card by Friday, November 13.
You can also register online at <http://www.juf.org/women/ywc>

The estimated value of the program is \$45 which is not tax-deductible.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact Elissa Kagan,
Director of Special Projects, Jewish United Fund, at (312) 357-4803 or ElissaKagan@juf.org.



FARIDEH GOLDIN

Farideh Goldin is the author of *Wedding Song: Memoirs of an Iranian Jewish Woman*. Farideh was born in 1953 in Shiraz, Iran, to a family of dayanim, judges and leaders of the Jewish community. Farideh's family moved out of the mahaleh, the Jewish ghetto, to a Moslem neighborhood when she was eight years old. There, she experienced both friendship and anti-Semitism. Later,

attending an American-style university in Iran, she was torn between her loyalty to her family, who obeyed strict social, cultural and religious mores, and her western education that promoted individualism and self-reliance. *Wedding Song* reveals Farideh's struggle in balancing her two worlds. In her later essays, she confronts issues of identity as she searches for a place in American society as an Iranian immigrant.

The ARK's Rhea Segal Food Pantry Program fights hunger in the Jewish community by distributing food to 400 hungry families every month.

The EZRA Multi-Service Center serves more than 4,000 homeless and disadvantaged individuals and families each year by providing emergency assistance, food and clothing distribution, and more.