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## A GOOD QUESTION

**YAIR D. ROBINSON**

Torah at the center.

Those were the words Rabbi Eric Yoffie, former head of our Movement, used more than 20 years ago to remind us of our purpose as Reform Jews, Americans, and people.

Torah is at the center of everything we do as Jews. It defines our response to the world around us by engaging us in *mitzvot*, sacred obligations. It challenges us with narratives that, as moderns, we find both inspiring and perplexing in equal measure, and we constantly study to help make sense of where we came from, and try to understand where we're going. Our choices in terms of ritual, the care for others, social justice, history, *tzedakah*, are all rooted in Torah and our response to Torah. Indeed Torah is at the center of our ritual practice; the climax of the Shabbat and holiday morning service is the reading of the Torah. When we reach that part of the service at *b'nai mitzvah*, I often say that this is our chance to stand at Sinai once again. That isn't hyperbole or just me making 'rabbi noises'; the Torah Service is meant to be a reenactment of Sinai, with the Torah revealed, brought down from on high, and shared with the congregation verbally through its recitation, and physically through the *hakafa* (the parade of the Torah) and *hagbah* (the lifting up of the scroll at the end of the reading). And, during that service, the congregation has the opportunity to reaffirm their commitment to Torah both verbally through the responsive portion of the *Aliyah* blessings, as well as physically by touching the Torah at the *hakafa* and reaching out toward it at

## SHABBAT SHALOM

**Friday, October 6, 5:00 PM, Bring Your own Shabbat Dinner, 6:00 PM Kabbalat Shabbat**  
**Program, Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:00 PM, Oneg Shabbat to follow**

Sarah McBride, LGBT Activist and National Press Secretary for Human Rights Campaign will speak

Ilana Miniman will bless the Shabbat Candles

Birthday Blessings for the month of October

**Saturday, October 7, 11:00 AM Yizkor Service, 12:00 PM Lunch and Learn, 7:00 PM Sukkot Social Event**

*"First Day Chol Hamoed"*

**Wednesday, October 11, 2017, 5:30 PM, Consecration Service, 6:30 PM, Congregational Dinner and Dancing**

**Friday, October 13, Service, 7:00 PM,**

**Oneg Shabbat to follow**

Brennan Stark will speak: "Building Sustainable Lives"

Amy Sternberg will bless the Shabbat Candles

**Saturday, October 14, Shabbat Study and Schmooze, 9:30 AM, Morning Service, 11:00 AM**

**The Bar Mitzvah of Charles Max Sternberg, son of Amy and Craig Sternberg will be celebrated**

*"Bereshit,"* Genesis 1:1-13, Isaiah 42:5-12

**Friday, October 20, Service 7:00 PM,**

**Oneg Shabbat to follow**

Rabbi Koppel will speak

Hannah R. D'Argenio will bless the Shabbat Candles

**Saturday, October 21, Shabbat Study and Schmooze, 9:30 AM, Morning Service, 11:00 AM**

**The Bat Mitzvah of Hannah R. D'Argenio, daughter of Nancy and Nick D'Argenio will be celebrated**

*"Noah/Rosh Chodesh,"* Genesis 6:9-18, Ezekiel 45:16-25

**Friday, October 27, Service 7:00 PM,**

**Oneg Shabbat to follow**

Rabbi Robinson will speak

Amanda Lewis will bless the Shabbat Candles

**Saturday, October 28, Shabbat Study and Schmooze, 9:30 AM, Morning Service, 11:00 AM**

**The B'nai Mitzvah of Shelly Duncan, Susan Goodhart and Amanda Lewis will be celebrated**

*"Lech Lecha,"* Genesis 12:1-17:27, Isaiah 40:27-41:16

*hagbah*, before it is put back in the ark.

As a congregation, I believe we do an excellent job of studying Torah: we have two weekly study groups that attract regular crowds, and our adult learning is well attended. And that's just formal learning at the congregation; I've always been impressed with the number of congregants who belong to independent study groups, attend workshops, or go to Torah study retreats of various kinds. And our school, unique in North America, is filled with kids who come in happy and eager to connect with the texts of our tradition. We clearly articulate our *tikkun olam* positions through the language of Torah as well. But despite what I said about the recitation of Torah at worship, we seem to give it short shrift. This, despite the number of competent and thoughtful adult and teenage Torah readers we have as a congregation, who truly love the opportunity to share in the recitation of our sacred text. Despite Torah study being well attended, Saturday morning services frequently lack a *minyan*. And *b'nai mitzvah* services rarely see more than a handful of congregants in attendance.

I don't know why that is; we've tried all kinds of different 'shtick' to change the dynamic on Shabbat morning, and am pleased to announce that the Liturgical Practices Committee under Riva Brown is exploring ways to make Shabbat Morning more robust and meaningful for our congregation. But in the meantime, we are left with a situation where we are not reciting Torah regularly in our sanctuary.

Starting this October, that will change. Beginning the Friday after *Simchat Torah*, starting with the first portion of the Torah, Genesis, we will be introducing a brief (BRIEF!) Torah service and recitation on Friday nights, adding only a few minutes to the service time. As some of you know, I've been thinking about this for many years. When our service time changed a few years ago to 6:30, that originally grew out of a discussion at our then Ritual and Choir Committee about introducing Torah reading on Fridays. Ironically, this is an old Classical Reform tradition, going back to the 19<sup>th</sup> century, recognizing that busy workers couldn't get to Saturday morning services. Many congregations continue this tradition today even as other Classical Reform customs have waned (I grew up reciting Torah on Fridays, and even celebrated my bar mitzvah on a Friday, because that was the regular recitation of Torah in my congregation growing up). In recent years we've only done this on special occasions: the Song at the Sea, Confirmation; this will give us a chance at our regular service and another opportunity to connect with Torah through the recitation by lay leaders and clergy.

Torah should be at the center of what we do; may this new-old ritual inspire us and give us a closer connection to Torah in the new year.



## Brotherhood Breakfast

**"Y Innovations Affordable Housing Solutions from the Next Generation" with Brennan Stark, Sunday, October 15, 9:00 AM to 10:30 AM.**

Brennan is a college freshman and member of Beth Emeth. In high school, he and several enterprising and forward-thinking friends founded Y Innovations to develop and implement solutions for affordable housing. They were written up in the News Journal a few months ago: <http://delonline.us/2hQDFq8>, and they have a Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/yinnovations>

After Brennan's talk and discussion, we will have a short Brotherhood planning meeting. We will discuss our "Reinventing Brotherhood" initiative, and hope many of the younger members of the congregation will attend and share their ideas.

This event is open to the public by reservation. Invite your friends! A bagel and lox breakfast is available for \$5.

Call or email Steve Zimmerman at 302-547-0036, [zimmerman.steven0@gmail.com](mailto:zimmerman.steven0@gmail.com), or reply to the late September email.

## Quote of the Month

"Great is the Torah because it gives life to those who perform it"  
6:7

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## CANTOR'S CORNER

MARK E. STANTON

Dear Friends,

Here we are in the midst of a month of Holy Days and festivals. At this moment it feels very "in between." The spiritual journey that the Days of Awe inspire within can leave one exhausted. Add to that the two festivals of Sukkot and Simchat Torah, where the festivals take us to an emotionally "lighter" and more joyful place. It feels like you emotionally "clean house;" a true catharsis. I bring to your attention a little known and, at least to me, an odd custom that we have as part of Jewish ritual. While not typically done in Reform practice, the last intermediate day of Sukkot right before Simchat Torah, is also known as *Hoshanah Rabbah* – The Great Supplication. It was considered the last day before the "verdict" was actually delivered (from the fate sealed in the "Book of Life" that was closed on Yom Kippur). Note how we always find ~~excuses~~ opportunities to correct our wrongdoings to each other! The strange custom begins by circling the sanctuary seven times while beating the willow branches (and some say the palm branches with it) until all the leaves come off. It is definitely an odd one for the books, but to me, and at this "in between" time, as we move from purging ourselves and beginning anew for the New Year, the idea seems to be a way of beating away the dead "skin" (in this case the willow leaves) so we can start with something fresh. There must be some relief from actually doing this very physical act. It's like letting go of the guilt or other habits that are metaphorically "connected" to each willow leaf; that were connected to your apologetic purge from the High Holy Days.

Well, that will be my exercise of the day.

At this halfway point let me offer my thanks (in advance) to all those of whom made the High Holy Days so special. First and foremost I wish to thank our accompanist, organist, music director and *mench*, Dennis Stewart who for over 18+ years has been the backbone of our music at Beth Emeth creating beautiful music for almost every occasion. I cannot say enough about all he has done. Dennis is the "secret sauce" that has, for over a generation, brought beauty into all of our lives.

The High Holy Day choir was again in great form. Many thanks to David Schueck, the Hearn family: Kathryn, David and their son, Matthew, Jacqueline Taylor, Lauren Conrad, Dana Robertson, Charles

(Chaz) Warrick and Augustine (Gus) Mercante, who year after year bring us to a place of holiness with their beautiful voices. Lindsay Hawtof and Levy Margolin delighted us again, joining the HHD Octet with their beautiful renditions of "L'dor Vador."

Our band for our Contemporary Services consisting of: Chris Braddock on the guitar and mandolin, Shane Asaserud on the double-bass, our own Reece Ratliff on the guitar and Steven Zimmerman who did double-duty on the flute and clarinet, along with our volunteer CBE Adult Choir, and all under the baton (and keyboard) of our music director, Dennis Stewart, and all of whom created an entrance to holiness with their combined talents. Thank you!!

Special thanks go to our shofar blowers, Rob Knapper and Laurie Ross for our Rosh Hashanah services and the multitude that joined us for the end of the N'ilah service to sound the great and final blast lead by Heather Margolin. Lastly, the sweet voice of Molly Rosenthal who sang an even faster version of the "Tik'u."

Again, we were mesmerized with the cello for our Kol Nidrei service, played again by Dr. Ovidiu Marinescu, Associate Professor of Cello at the College of Visual and Performing Arts-School of Music, Westchester University of Pennsylvania and again brought to us by the Zimmerman family in honor of Joseph Zimmerman who moved us with his rendition of Max Bruch's Kol Nidrei for so many years.

We are so blessed and, on behalf of the congregation, I thank everyone for their gifts and may you all continue from strength to strength.

Sincerely,  
Cantor Mark Stanton



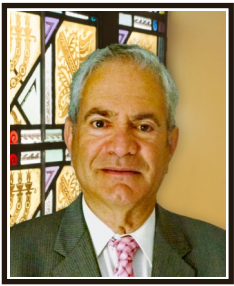
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## FOCUS EMERITUS

RABBI PETER H. GRUMBACHER

### "An Inconvenient Eclipse"

In a newspaper article the day after the great eclipse of 2017, a person complained that the workday made it impossible to experience it. That person then said, *"Why couldn't they have scheduled it at a more convenient time?"* As they say today, OMG! This was too ignorant to be a joke. On the other hand, how many times have we heard that a Jewish holiday or ritual would fall at a time that is "inconvenient," and instead of doing one's best to accommodate the event, it is skipped altogether?

Almost a half-century ago a significant game of the World Series occurred on Yom Kippur. I was in my student pulpit at the time and wondered why so many of the men absented themselves during the service. In the background I heard sounds that made me realize where they were. They had brought in a radio and were listening to the game. In the meantime, if my memory serves me, one or two who had an *aliyah* for the afternoon Torah reading had to be yanked away from the third inning.

The great Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch, founder of modern Orthodox Judaism, stated that "the catechism of the Jewish people (is) our calendar." We showed our faith by adhering to the holidays that marked the history of our people, its values and principles. Other religions had their catechisms of faith that had to be memorized and recited. We had the rituals and ceremonies of our holidays, holydays and festivals.

We are in the middle of our very busy holiday schedule with the Days of Awe more or less behind us (that depends when your paper or email *Orbit* arrives), and the autumn festivals ahead of us. Let's do our best to make them convenient whenever they fall, to make the most of what they have to offer.

# Mazel Tov

...to Michelle and Glenn Engelmänn on the marriage of their daughter, Rachel Engelmänn to Ben Gross.

...to Rory and Steven Godowsky and Sarah Godowsky on the birth of their granddaughter and great-granddaughter, Julianna Faith Godowsky. The proud parents are Jenny and Dean Godowsky.

...to Sue Kost and David Gertler on the marriage of their son, Aaron Gertler to Tammy Pham.

...to Beverly and Dick Hindin on the engagement of their son, Dr. David Hindin to Dr. Kate Sanserino.

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## A WORD OF TORAH

RABBI ELISA F. KOPPEL

Many years ago, my family built a *sukkah*. We got together with our neighbors, took plywood to make the frame, and burlap to put around the sides. We gathered branches from the floor of the woods that used to be behind my parents' house (long since cut down to build houses, but that's another article) for the *schach* (the covering on top of the *sukkah*), covering enough that there was covering, but open enough that you could see the stars. Just like many a *sukkah*, ours had three sides and was big enough for a table in the middle at which we could all eat. We were so excited to be able to eat a few meals in the *sukkah* and have time to play in and around this new, temporary structure.

What we didn't take into consideration was that while there are people who are very talented builders, my family is not among these people. The Koppel family are many things—handy is not one of them. I don't remember on what day of the holiday the structure started to fall over in the wind (and it wasn't that windy). Needless to say, that was the only year that my parents and I even attempted building a *sukkah*.

But the fact that it fell down, in retrospect, is only appropriate. When we think of the temporary nature of the *sukkah*—the reminder of the vulnerability of those who do not have regular, permanent homes—we think about how lucky we are to have relatively permanent structures for homes—and how important solid walls and a protective roof can be. And as we look out the opening of the *sukkah*, we remember those around us who don't have that.

This year, this is especially poignant, as we see the devastation caused by Hurricanes Harvey and Irma. We know that even the homes we build that seem permanent, can also become temporary. And we know that even though the images are no longer on the front page of the news, that people are still in need and are still just starting to rebuild.

We might remember our own experience of damage and destruction to our homes and be-

longings or of loss of a home because of changed life circumstances. Or we might only access empathy and compassion based on other loss and hearing the stories of others. Hopefully, this inspires us to help—by giving in various ways, offering supportive words to those we know who are suffering far away in an ever-shrinking world and expanding social networks.

Sukkot has many messages: to be thankful for the harvest (even when we live in a world in which most of us aren't farmers), to welcome people, to help the poor, to be aware of the environment. But, to me, at least this year, the temporary nature of all things is the message that calls to me with the strongest voice. Sukkot is a holiday that is filled with symbols: the *sukkah* itself, the *lulav*, the *etrog* and with the rituals that surround those objects. To me, the power of those symbols and those rituals is to remind us of these messages. So that when we dwell in the small hut, we know that, yes, all is temporary. But we also know that we can build and rebuild. And we can help those who are in need of shelter—or whose shelter, whether that shelter is an actual house or the shelter of what was normal for someone whose reality has gone through a shift.

On Sukkot in 2001, exactly 3 weeks after September 11, as a newly minted rabbi living in the suburbs of New York, I noted the following in my sermon. "We search for some way to protect ourselves, slowly understanding why it was that air raid drills were invented in the first place. A new life is upon us, a life which includes some fear, and some protective measures that we never imagined that we would need. As we begin to get used to this fear, as the irregular becomes regular, we come into *Z'man Simchateinu*, the Time of Our Joy." At the time, I didn't understand yet that our lives are a constant process of the irregular becoming regular—of coming to know new realities, all of which involve some fear, and for which we learn to protect ourselves in new ways. And still, and always, this Time of Our Joy comes each year. A perpetual reminder that despite difficulty, even in the face of loss and fear, we can—we should—try to learn to find joy. Whether we find moments of happiness for ourselves, or do what we can in order to bring a sense of joy (or even normalcy) to others.

May this be our call this year.



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



KIM VONWELTIN

Hello all!

As we approach Sukkot I'd like us to think about how we welcome people into our Sukkah, and our Congregation. I don't just mean new people either. We consider ourselves a welcoming community; indeed, we ARE a welcoming community. I am so proud of our ability to not just see community members who looks just like us, but to be able to see those of different backgrounds, races, abilities, sexual orientation and gender expressions as part of us. But we have to work harder on helping those who are having trouble seeing *themselves* as part of *us*. I know that if someone new, or someone who has not been around for a while were to come up to almost any one of us, they would be greeted warmly and welcomed into any conversation that might be happening at the time. Our challenge is to do this with people who are not walking themselves up to us, but to seek them out, go up to them and welcome them. This is not a CBE only condition. Congregations all over America, and elsewhere I'm sure, are having similar challenges. If someone is the type of person who will walk up to others, they feel welcomed once they're there. But if you're not the take it upon yourself type person, you're going to feel left out.

You've heard Rabbi Robinson suggest that people introduce themselves to us if they are new to the congregation or visiting, but we MUST take it a step farther and introduce ourselves. I have communicated to your Board that they need to be the face of CBE and take it upon themselves to do this, but now, I'm also telling you. We ALL have to be part of it. All of our committees, but especially Membership, Caring, Embracing Community, the Board and the Clergy are working hard to reach out to the Jewish Community and show people everything we have to offer here at CBE, but they're not going to stick around if they don't feel that they belong. We can't do it all, but we have to do what we can.

The Union for Reform Judaism posted a great

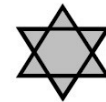
article the other day, "10 Ways to Create a Welcoming Culture in Your Congregation." (link [HERE](#)) It starts as simply as using a smile. Before you say you can't do all of that, it's not your "thing," no worries!! Few of us are ready to do all of that right off the mark. We will all work at it. We will all get better at it and encourage and congratulate others when we see them doing their best. We will continue to be a welcoming community, just with a few extra tools and tips to use to help us show others that we can reach out to them, not just wait for them to come to us.

As you know, we said goodbye to Verna Schenker at the beginning of September. While it is said that each of us has a spark of the Divine, I believe we all (especially those who were lucky enough to experience Verna in action) have a spark of Verna in us as well. She was the consummate greeter, the most interactive, the most embracing, the most caring and absolutely the most welcoming. None of us can be another Verna, but we can all strive to be a bit more like her than we are already. We can strive to honor her and our congregation that we all love so much by being the best ambassadors we can.

Thank you.

### Forget-Me-Not Gala

The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home Auxiliary will hold its annual Forget-Me-Not Gala honoring the past presidents of The Kutz Home and Lodge Lane Assisted Living and the Kutz Home Auxiliary on Saturday, October 21, 2017, at The Delaware Contemporary. For more information, please contact the Kutz Home at (302) 764-



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1 (17 Tishrei)</b> March for Racial Justice NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL 10:00a Sukkah Set-up	<b>2 (12 Tishrei)</b> Building Closed	<b>3 (13 Tishrei)</b> 7:00p Religious School Committee Meeting	<b>4 (14 Tishrei)</b> <b>Erev Sukkot</b> 4:00p Hebrew School 5:30p Sukkot Service 6:00p Dinner & Program: Andrea Weiss speaking 6:30p Sukkot Dinner & Evening Program	<b>5 (15 Tishrei)</b> <b>Sukkot</b> 12:00p Pizza in the Hut 5:30p Camp Reunion with Rabbi Robinson	<b>6 (16 Tishrei)</b> <b>Chol HaMo-eid Sukkot</b> 5:00p BYO Shabbat Dinner 6:00p Kabbalat Shabbat Program 7:00p Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Oneg: Sarah McBride speaking	<b>7 (17 Tishrei)</b> <b>Chol HaMo-eid Sukkot</b> No Torah Study 11:00a Service with Yizkor 12:00p Lunch & Learn 7:00p Sukkot Social Event
<b>8 (18 Tishrei)</b> <b>Chol HaMo-eid Sukkot</b> 9:00a Landscaping Day 9:00a Religious School 9:30a Consecration Parents' Orientation 10:30a Torah for Today 12:00p Youth Choir	<b>9 (19 Tishrei)</b> <b>Chol HaMo-eid Sukkot</b> Columbus Day	<b>10 (20 Tishrei)</b> <b>Chol HaMo-eid Sukkot</b> 6:30p Board Dinner in Sukkah 7:30p Board Meeting	<b>11 (21 Tishrei)</b> 4:00p Hebrew School 5:30p Consecration Service 6:30p Congregational Dinner & Dancing	<b>12 (22 Tishrei)</b> <b>Sh'mini Atzeret Yizkor</b> 6:30p Adult B'nai Mitzvah Rehearsal	<b>13 (23 Tishrei)</b> Shabbat Speaker: Brenman Stark: Building Sustainable Lives 7:00p Shabbat Service with Oneg	<b>14 (24 Tishrei) Breishit</b> 9:30a Torah Study 11:00a Bat Mitzvah - Sternberg
<b>15 (25 Tishrei)</b> 9:00a Brotherhood 9:00a Religious School 10:30a Torah for Today 10:30a Books & Bagels 10:45a Better Together 11:00a Caring Committee Meeting 12:00p Youth Choir 12:00p Blessing of the Pets	<b>16 (26 Tishrei)</b> 6:30p Adult B'nai Mitzvah Rehearsal	<b>17 (27 Tishrei)</b> 7:00p Liturgical Practices Committee Meeting	<b>18 (28 Tishrei)</b> 4:00p Hebrew School 5:30p Adult Learning: Hollywood Bible 7:15p Choir Rehearsal	<b>19 (29 Tishrei)</b> 6:30p Adult B'nai Mitzvah Rehearsal	<b>20 (30 Tishrei)</b> 7:00p Shabbat Service with Oneg	<b>21 (1 Cheshvan) Noach</b> 9:30a Torah Study 11:00a Bat Mitzvah - D'Argenio
<b>22 (2 Cheshvan)</b> 9:00a Religious School 9:30a 6th & 7th Grade Parents Meeting 9:30a Sisterhood Welcome Back Brunch & Mensch of the Moment 10:30a Torah for Today 11:30a Adult B'nai Mitzvah Rehearsal 12:00p Youth Choir 5:00p Film Series	<b>23 (3 Cheshvan)</b>	<b>24 (4 Cheshvan)</b>	<b>25 (5 Cheshvan)</b> 4:00p Hebrew School 5:30p Adult Learning: Hollywood Bible 7:15p Choir Rehearsal	<b>26 (6 Cheshvan)</b> 9:00a Endowment Committee Meeting 6:30p Adult B'nai Mitzvah Rehearsal	<b>27 (7 Cheshvan)</b> 7:00p Shabbat Service with Oneg	<b>28 (8 Cheshvan) Lech L'cha</b> 9:30a Torah Study 11:00a Adult Bat Mitzvah Class Leading Service 12:30p Kiddush Lunch Sponsored by Adult Bat Mitzvah Class
<b>29 (9 Cheshvan)</b> 9:00a Religious School 9:30a Israel Conversations 9:30a New Member Breakfast 10:30a Torah for Today 12:00p Youth Choir 12:00p Garage Sale Set-up	<b>30 (10 Cheshvan)</b> 9:00a Garage Sale Set-up	<b>31 (11 Cheshvan)</b> 9:00a Garage Sale Set-up				

In memory of the departed whom we now remember...We share in the recent bereavement suffered by members of our temple family and extend our

sincere condolences to:

Cathy and Ross Weiner on the death of Ross's father, Norman Weiner.

The Congregation on the death of our members, Susan Strassner and Verna Schenker.

Barbara Citron on the death of her husband, Joel Citron.

Doris Silverman on the death of her husband, Aaron Silverman.

Kathy and Ted Kamen on the death of Ted's brother, Stuart Kamen.



### Learning on Lea at CBE! October!

**Want to know what religious scholars of different faiths sent to President Trump in his first 100 days?** Come Wednesday, October 4, to hear **Rabbi Andrea Weiss, Associate Editor of *The Torah: A Women's Commentary***, discuss how the temporary structure of the sukkah makes us keenly aware of our vulnerability, and how this message was expressed in "American Values, Religious Voices: 100 Days. 100 Letters," a campaign that sent letters from scholars of religion to our elected officials in Washington for the first 100 days of the Trump administration. Wednesday, October 4: 6:30 PM dinner and program.

Then come to services Friday, October 6, to welcome **Sarah McBride, native Delawarean, LGBT advocate and National Press Secretary of the Human Rights Campaign**. In 2016, Sarah addressed the Democratic National Party convention, becoming the first transgender individual to address a major political convention. Friday, October 6: 5:00-7:00 PM Bring Your own Dinner; 7:00 PM services.

**Remember all those Hollywood movies with biblical themes? Now is our chance to learn them from the original in Hollywood Bible, The Sequel!**

Who was Solomon? Did he really say to cut

the baby in half? How many wives DID he have? Why was there a division between North and South? Who was Elijah? And many more stories that Hollywood loves to turn into films. Wednesdays, beginning October 18 at 5:30 PM.

**Our first entry in the Sunday film series is *DOUGH*.** In *Dough*, an elderly Jewish baker is struggling to keep his bakery going. Everything turns around when he hires a young Muslim apprentice. We all **knead** some good laughs! \$8.00 for dinner; please bring a side or dessert. RSVP required. *Sunday, October 22 at 5:00 PM.*

**Every Saturday, explore the Torah: *No Hebrew or experience necessary.*** Come at 9:30 AM on Saturdays, learn and laugh with others as we decipher what is meant by the Torah.

### Thank you to our November Ushers

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November 17	Jennifer and Benjamin Kniaz
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## Adult Bat Mitzvah

As the High Holydays and Sukkot are celebrated this month, three Beth Emeth women are preparing for a special celebration. Shelly Duncan, Susan Goodhart and Amanda Lewis will be on the bimah on Shabbat morning, October 28, as they each become a Bat Mitzvah.

These women have been studying and learning for a year as they prepare for their special day. They learned to read basic Hebrew so that they would be able to read the Shabbat liturgy and the Torah. Their Torah portions presented challenges as they learned to chant and to read without vowels. They studied Jewish history and life cycle events in Judaism; they each researched and taught a lesson on the holidays and festivals; they read books and performed mitzvah projects.

It was a year of challenges and perseverance as they did all of this while maintaining family obligations and holding down jobs.

Shabbat morning, October 28, will be an exciting and happy culmination of so much effort. These women are worthy of the title – Woman of Valor – or, maybe – Wonder Woman.

Mark your calendars and attend this milestone event for Shelly, Susan and Amanda; and for Congregation Beth Emeth.

## Library Acquisitions

While you were SUMMERing, The Library Committee was FALLing in love with (and purchasing) dozens of Jewish-themed or Jewish-authored books for our collection. They range from best-selling novels to relevant and provocative non-fiction works – religion, history, travel, current events, politics – and biographies and memoirs of some past and current celebrities. **Here are some examples:**

*How to Be a Perfect Stranger* – In our diverse society, it is increasingly common to be invited to a wedding, funeral or other religious service of a friend, relative or coworker whose faith is different from our own. What is appropriate dress, behavior, etc.? [z 290]

*Tzedakah: Can Jewish Philanthropy Buy Jewish Survival?* by Jacob Neusner [z 360]

*Where Heaven and Earth Touch* by Danny Siegel – "... a marvelous little anthology of rabbinic lore and wisdom (Amazon review) [z 230]

*Brave New Judaism: When Science & Scripture Collide* by Miryam Wahrman [z610]

*Rising Sun, Falling Shadow* by Daniel Kalla – This novel takes place in 1943, and the Japanese war machine has swallowed up Shanghai, ... upending life for its Chinese population as well as the city's thousands of American, British and officially stateless European residents." [F]

*The (unofficial) Hogwarts Haggadah* by Moshe Rosenberg – A Harry Potter Pesach? [z 262.5]

*The Prime Ministers* by Yehuda Avner – Israel's leaders, Netanyahu to Ben Gurion [z 953.2]

*Are You Anybody?* By Jeffrey Tambor – The actor's memoir [B]

*Moonglow: A Novel* by Michael Chabon - a novel of truth and lies, family legends, and existential adventure—and the forces that work to destroy us (Amazon) [F]

*The German Girl* by Armando Lucas Correa – "A young girl flees Nazi-occupied Germany with her family and best friend, only to discover that the overseas refuge they had been promised is an illusion" (Amazon) [F]

*The Bus On Jaffa Road* by Mike Kelly [F]

*The Fortune Teller's Kiss* by Brenda Serotte [F]

*Startup* by Doree Shafrir [F]

*House of Spies* and *The Heist* by Daniel Silva [F]

*Girling Up* by Mayim Bialik [jz 131.7]

*Why We Remain Jews* by Vladimir Tsesis [z 250]

*Isra-Isle* by Nava Semel – A 19<sup>th</sup> Century pipe dream to establish a Jewish homeland on Grand Island, NY, in the Niagara River – true story [z 973.2]

*Jewish in America: Living George Washington's Promise* by Richard L Rubin [z 973]

*A German Life – Against All Odds. Change Is Possible* by Dr. Bernd Wollschlaeger – A Doctor's Secret: Growing up with a Nazi father, Dr. Wollschlaeger is now a Jew by choice - Born the Christian son of a World War II German tank commander - a third generation warrior who received Germany's highest military honor, the *Iron Cross*, which was pinned on his uniform by Adolf Hitler himself. --*Miami Herald* . [B]

Madeline and Allan Rubinow and Debra Johnson.

A book you have not read is an adventure  
you have not taken.



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## Sisterhood Upcoming Events

**Books and Bagels** – October 15, 2017 at 10:30 AM at Beth Emeth. For anyone who LOVES TO READ, this is our Sisterhood Book Club! We meet four times a year to discuss fabulous books while we nosh on bagels! Our first book of the year is "The Ice Cream Queen of Orchard Street" by Susan Jane Gilman. The novel's protagonist, Malka Treynovsky, flees Russia in 1913 with her family and leaves for New York. A light breakfast is available for \$4.00 plus a non-perishable food donation.

**"We Love Our Sisterhood Members" Fall Brunch and Mensch of the Moment Event** – October 22, 2017 at 10:30 AM at Beth Emeth. FREE FOR ALL SISTERHOOD MEMBERS! (\$15 for non-members) Come join us for a delicious catered brunch on Sunday, October 22, 2017 as we celebrate old friendships, welcome our new members, and kvell about everything Sisterhood has to offer! We will also be honoring this year's Mensch of the Moment, Sue Paul at the brunch! Sue is a long time member of Beth Emeth and Sisterhood. Sue has chosen two charities to highlight at our event - The Ronald McDonald House of Delaware and the A.I. DuPont Hospital for Children. Both of these organizations are near and dear to Sue's heart and we will honor her by collecting donations for both charities at the event. Please RSVP to Missy Rosenthal at [mmrosenthal@comcast.net](mailto:mmrosenthal@comcast.net) or Ilicia Strasser at [iliciastresser@hotmail.com](mailto:iliciastresser@hotmail.com) if you are able to join us!

**Sisterhood Fall Garage Sale** – November 1 and 2, 2017. The Garage Sale is our biggest fundraiser of the year! We always need a lot of help with this event in many ways! We need lots of donations for the sale! We need a ton of help on October 29 to October 31, 2017, setting up for the event! Finally, we need help on the days of the event to sell items, restock the tables, and keep everything organized. If anyone is able to help in any way, please contact Marcia Russakow at [mahj4me@verizon.net](mailto:mahj4me@verizon.net).

**Baking at Ronald McDonald House of Delaware** – November 8, 2017 at 9:00 AM. Come join us for a fun and meaningful morning at the Ronald McDonald House of Delaware. We spend the morning in the kitchen baking sweet desserts and delicious breakfast and lunch casseroles for the families and volunteers at the House. This has been a wonderful experience for many of us and we keep coming back to bake for these families again and again. Please contact Missy Rosenthal at [mmrosenthal@comcast.net](mailto:mmrosenthal@comcast.net) for more information or to RSVP for this event

**Save the Date** – December 3, 2017, Chanukah Bazaar and Vendor Fair, 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Our vendor fair is back! Join us for an afternoon of fun holiday shopping, delicious lunch (including latkes),

and fun entertainment for the kids! If you know someone who would like to be a vendor, please contact Missy Rosenthal at [mmrosenthal@comcast.net](mailto:mmrosenthal@comcast.net) or Nancy Crain at [negc5@aol.com](mailto:negc5@aol.com).



Welcome to Debra Lynne Johnson and Jan Ellen Zimmerman. Debra and Jan reside in Newark, Delaware. Debra is originally from New York City and Jan from Allentown, Pennsylvania. They are both employed by the Christiana School District.

### Successful Landscaping Maintenance at Beth Emeth Another Scheduled For October 8

On Sunday morning, August 27, on a beautiful day, we had several of our congregants volunteer to assist with maintaining the landscaping around the Beth Emeth facilities. We weeded and pruned around many of the landscaped areas surrounding the building and the parking lot.

A special thanks to these volunteers, who continue to care for the beautiful shrubs, trees, flowers, and ground cover which many of us have diligently planted, nurtured and continue to appreciate as they mature. A special thanks go to Beth Stark and Ira Zinner for their guidance and supply of many of the tools and equipment needed for our volunteers to do their jobs.

If you haven't volunteered for this activity in the recent past, please join the folks who have, and assist us the next time we schedule landscape maintenance.

The landscaping volunteers for August 2017 were: Beth Stark, Christine Chastain Warheit, Ira Zinner, Aaron Kupchik, Deb Munson, Laurie Ross, Rob Medicus, Steve Zimmerman, Tim Casper and Heather Margolin.

Another landscaping event has been scheduled for Sunday, October 8. Won't you come out and help us. We need your assistance. Thank you.

### Caring Committee News

The Caring Committee provides opportunities to help members of our CBE community in a variety of ways. They include making soup and meals, writing cards and making calls, consoling the bereaved, distributing holiday gifts and visiting members of our community in facilities and their homes. The Committee meets monthly from September through May. New committee members are always welcome.

**The next meeting is October 15 at 11:00 AM.**

Contact Judith Insinga at [jj schnitman@yahoo.com](mailto:jj schnitman@yahoo.com) or 302-764-4093 for more information about the Caring Committee.

### **Caring Committee Soup**

Regular and low-sodium soups made by Caring Committee members are available in the Beth Emeth freezer. Any congregant who would benefit is welcome to help themselves to a container of soup. If you know someone who might benefit from receiving soup, please contact Judith Insinga at 302-764-4093, and the Committee will arrange for delivery.



### **Up-**

**coming Dates:** Our remaining hosting weeks in 2017 are the weeks of October 22 and December 31. New volunteers are always welcome. There are so many different ways to support Family Promise and have a personally rewarding experience during our hosting weeks: set up sleeping rooms, drive a van, purchase supplies, visit in the evening, sleep overnight, and prepare and serve meals.

Please contact Judith Insinga at [jj schnitman@yahoo.com](mailto:jj schnitman@yahoo.com) or 302-764-4093 if you have any questions about Family Promise or for more information about volunteering opportunities.

### **Empty Bowl Dinner**

St. Stephen's Lutheran Church will hold its fourth annual Empty Bowl Dinner on Tuesday, October 24, 2017. Family Promise of Northern New Castle County is one of the beneficiaries of this fundraiser. All of the food for the dinner will be donated by local restaurants, bakeries, and faith communities. Churches and synagogues of the FPNCC network are being asked to help with this event by donating desserts. If you would like to donate desserts, please contact Sally Dudderar at 302-438-9317 or at [s.dudderar@yahoo.com](mailto:s.dudderar@yahoo.com).

### **Catholic Charities can pick up furniture donations**

Call them at 302-764-2717 to schedule a pick-up and tell them you heard about it from Family Promise. By partnering with Catholic Charities, Family Promise families will receive items for their homes when they move into them.

### **ARZA-What Has Been Frozen Can Be Unfrozen**

The Israel Religious Action Center (IRAC), part of the Israeli Progressive movement, sued the government of the State of Israel in their Supreme



Court after the Knesset voted to freeze action on an adequate equalitarian prayer plaza at the Wall. This was purely a political move since the ultra-Orthodox parties had threatened to leave Prime Minister Netanyahu's coalition if the prayer plaza was built. This

past week, the Court ruled that Netanyahu must reconsider the freeze and challenged the government to give a good reason why the Court cannot force them to unfreeze the agreement.

ARZA dues support IRAC! Do you support ARZA? Join today! Send a check of \$50 for dues marked "ARZA" to the temple office. You will be helping IRAC speak out for the rights of Progressive/Reform Jews in Israel.

### **Create a Beth Emeth Legacy**



Imagine if you could provide a gift to our congregation that would last forever." Create a Beth Emeth Legacy" is an endowment program designed to help you create permanent legacy gifts. In so doing you

are demonstrating your faith in the continuity of Jewish life in our community. All of us, regardless of age or wealth can help sustain Beth Emeth in the years ahead. This is not a program for millionaires but for all congregants. Any commitment made under this program is revocable and can be modified. With a declaration that you intend to include a bequest in your will you then become a member of the Congregation Beth Emeth L'Dor v'Dor Legacy Circle. Let us tell you about it. Contact the Temple Office at 302-764-2393 and we will return your call.

### **Gift Cards Needed**



Please send gift cards from major national retailers. The primary request from Houston-area congregational leadership is for physical gift cards (not electronic versions) to stores such as Target, Walmart, Home Depot, and Lowe's, as well as the major grocery stores in the area, Kroger and H-E-B.

Congregation Beth Israel will be collecting and distributing gift cards for clothing, toiletries, school supplies etc. Please send the cards to the synagogue at Congregation Beth Israel, 5600 N. Braeswood Blvd., Houston, TX 77096.

### Temple Fund

In loving memory of grandmother & great grandmother, Helene Haltenorth from **Patricia, Cary, Jamie, Andrew & Kimberly Levitt**

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Wishing Gene Kane a happy and special birthday from **Stan Hart**

In memory of father, husband & grandfather, Joe Horowitz from **Stanley Hart**

Mazel Tov to Brooke Harrison and our nephew, Charlie Sternberg, on their B'nai Mitzvahs from **Evan & Nancy Crain**

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### A Note about Contributions

We welcome all contributions. If you wish the contribution to be listed in *The Orbit*, there is a minimum donation of \$10. This also covers the mailing of ONE acknowledgement card. Please be sure to include the address if the person(s) are not members of Congregation Beth Emeth. The card is mailed when the check is received.

It is important that, when you send in a donation, you write specifically how you want the donation listed. Please include a note with your check, printed clearly or typed, stating exactly how you want the contribution to read. For example: Mary and John Doe in memory of..., Mr. and Mrs. John Doe in honor of..., Mr. John and Mrs. Mary Doe in beloved memory of....

Please remember to write legibly and to list which funds you would like your donation to go to. Please make your check payable to Congregation Beth Emeth. Also, *The Orbit* usually runs three weeks ahead of schedule so it may take three weeks for your donation to appear in *The Orbit* from the date you mail it. Thank you for your cooperation.

### Bar/Bat Mitzvah Parties



When planning your son's or daughter's Bar/Bat Mitzvah parties, please consider using our lovely facilities. Our social hall will accommodate a large group of family and friends.

Caterers are welcome; rental is reasonable; there is room to dance, plenty of parking and a great staff to help make your party a success.

### For a Blessed Event



Sisterhood has the honor of mailing a beautiful mezuzah to the newborn infants and their happy parents, who are members of our Congregation. Please help Sisterhood perform this "Labor of Love" by calling Rosalyn Lieberman at 302-475-1531 or you may e-mail her at momroz7@aol.com, with your good news.

### Payments Made with Stock

People who wish to give stock as a donation or to pay their commitment, must follow these instructions: Direct your broker to transfer stock to Beth Emeth's broker. Notify the business office and let Lisa or Lori know that you have transferred stock, so that we may credit your account. **THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART!** *Tell one of us your name, the # of shares you sold, the name of your stock (i.e. AT&T or DuPont) & what the stock is paying for (i.e. commitment).* If you want to transfer to our broker, please call M & T Bank at 1-800-724-7788. Beth Emeth's account number is AZD961050 and the DTC number is 0443. If you have any questions, please call the business office at 302-764-2393 and we would be happy to help you.

### Change of Address Reminder



Don't forget to contact the temple office at 302-764-2393 to change your address or you may now change your address online. Simply go to our website at [www.bethemethde.org](http://www.bethemethde.org) and log in as a member. You can manage your account details online. If you have not yet logged in and need a password, contact the office and we will send you a link.

You can also update your telephone number or email address, the same way. Most of the temple correspondence is mailed third class. The post office does not forward any third class mail.



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